Sunday Edition

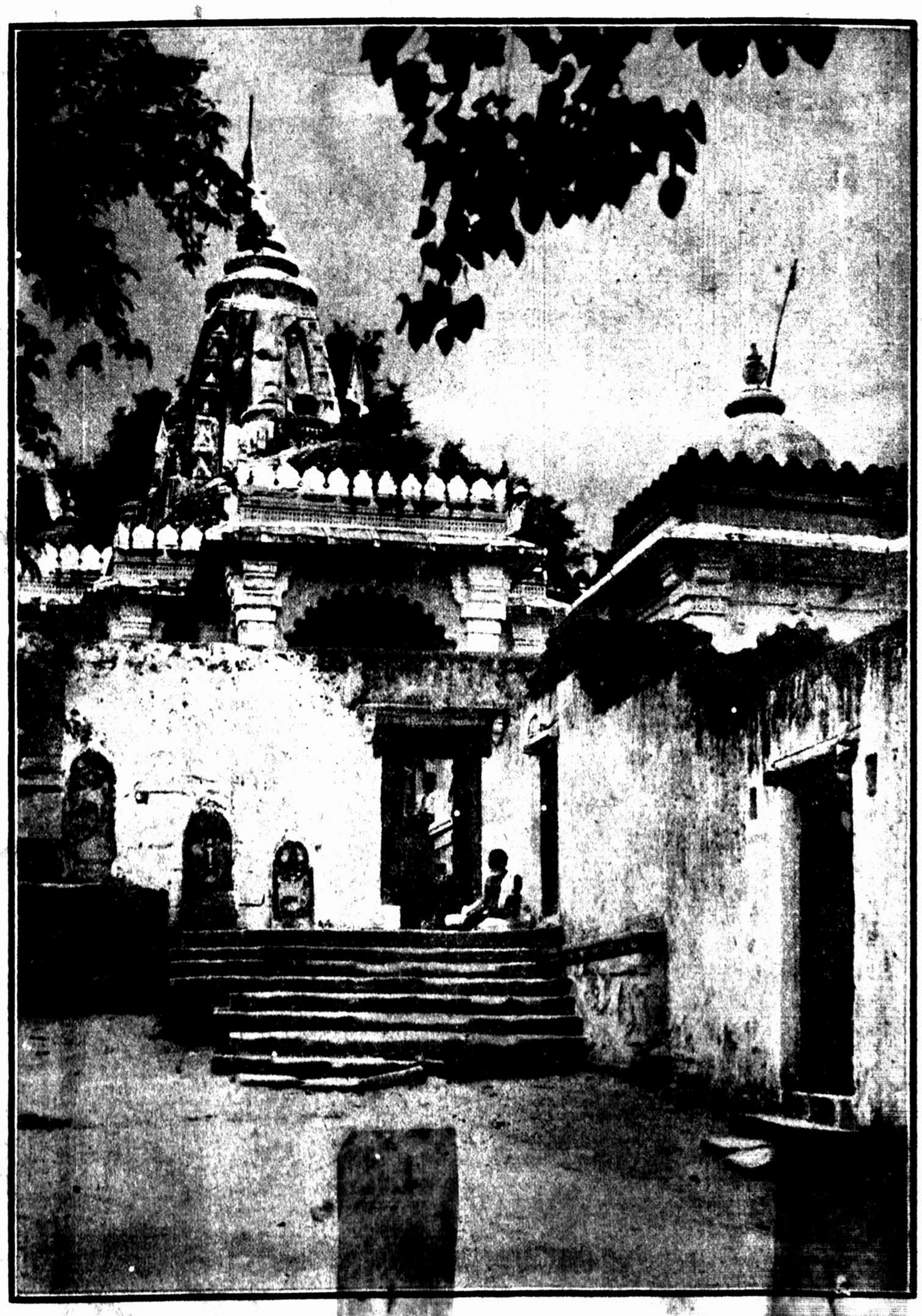
The Bombay Chronicle

Founder: PHEROZESHAH MEHTA

Editor: SYED ABDULLAH BRELVI

VOL. XXV NO. 50 BOMBAY: DECEMBER 12, 1937 PRICE: TWO ANNAS

LIBRARY OF THE BOMBAY BRANCH OF THE ... SOCIETY



Mata Sitla Mata's temple at Kalavad. This temple is considered to be fine piece of architecture.

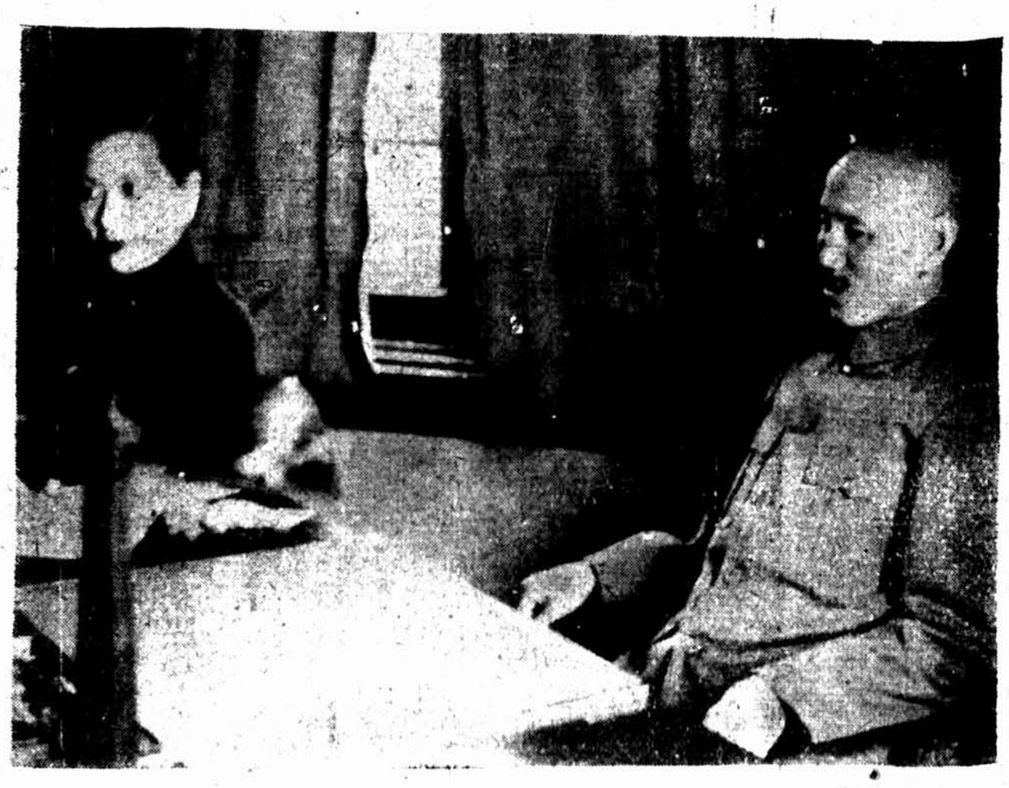
STALIN IN STONE

Stalin, Russia's "Man of Iron", has been fashioned in stone and his statue now dominates the great Moscow-Volga canal. Sharing this place of honour is a statue of Lenin. Both statues were executed by S. Merkurov. The great Volga Canal, one of the longest in the world, has made Moscow the port of five seas. Photo shows: The giant statue of Stalin overlooking the Moscow Volga canal.

Any Port in a storm: A scene in war-devastated Shanghai, showing a Japanese naval landing unit sprawled on the steps of a public building, firing away at the defending Chinese forces, through chinks in the brick wall. A few days later the overwhelming forces of the invaders forced an orderly retreat on the Chinese, leaving the spintered city to the aggressors.

SHANGHAI ABLAZE

The city rocks when aerial bombs explode simultaneously: A shocking scene of devastated Shanghai.



China's man-of-the-hour: China's spearhead in the present fight against the Japanese, generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, is pictured in his office at Nanking. To his left is Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, American educated wife of the Chinese leader who is his right hand in Chinese defence.

Shanghai in a daze: While on all sides their city burns before their eyes, these residents of Shanghai walk listlessly about the foreign settlements, apparently apathetic to their fate. The dense columns of smoke rise from buildings set afire by exploding aerial bombs and shells.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

Telephone No. 22037
Post Box 322

Telegrams: "Chronicle."
Registered No. B. 1065.

The Bombay Chronicle

BOMBAY: DECEMBER 12, 1937

WHAT IS BEHIND COTTON SLUMP?

(By G. V. PATEL)

At the last meeting of the All-India Congress Committee held in Calcutta, the question of the distress of cotton cultivators arising from the unprecedented slump in cotton prices was considered and a Committee consisting of Sjt. Bhulabhai J. Desai, Sheth Jamnalal Bajaj and Sjt. Shankerlal Banker was appointed to inquire into this matter and to recommend suitable measures in the interest of cotton growers. The Committee has now issued the questionnaire which deals with the past records of ten years. With effective co-operation from those to whom this questionnaire has been sent the Committee will be able to gauge present difficulties which are directly created by a bumper cotton crop in the United States of America But to get at the root cause of the permanent trouble of our cotton growers, a wider inquiry is essential.

India's Position

The present decline in raw cotton prices is purely due to over-production in America, and America being the largest cotton producing country in the world, naturally, to some extent, controls the price of cotton. It must be clearly understood that cotton is an international commodity, and no individual country can hope to maintain an artificial level, although it may be unremunerative. This can be only done if the country involved is in a position to consume all its produce. India is the second largest cotton growing country in the world, and cotton crop is considered a cash crop in this country; but we are dependent on Japan, as far as the question of export of cotton is concerned. Japan is the biggest buyer of our cotton, and her purchases are regulated on the basis of imports of manufactured cloth into this country. Great Britin is also buying our raw cotton, and Continental mills are also fairly good buyers.

We cannot compel our buyers to pay an artificial price and that too when similar quality of cotton is available at a comparatively cheap price. We cannot look for forced buying. China is now producing fairly large quantities and attempts are being made to grow cotton in Manchukuo. Russian crop is also, to a certain extent supplying the need of world mills. There is a steady increase in the production of raw cotton all over the world, and the new competitor Artificial Silk or Rayon is having considerable effect on the consumption of cotton. Thus in the matter of supply there is a steady increase in the production of cotton in all countries.

Role Of Foreign Cotton

As far as this country is concerned, there is some increase in production, but the same is at the cost of quality. Our staple has degenerated and is mostly of medium length, for which there is lit-

(Continued on Page 13.)

INDIAN COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION.

OBJECTS.

(1) To safeguard the rights and interests of Indian Cotton growers.

(2) To improve the quality and staple of Indian Cotton.

(3) To advocate ~~popularise~~ the use of Indian Cotton in Indian Mills.

(4) To seek co-operation with associations connected with the Indian Cotton Trade.

(5) To collect information and data ~~and to educate cotton cultivators, through literature,~~ about the cultivation and price of cotton in other countries, compare them & to prepare comparative charts and to publish leaflets in the Indian languages for distribution among the cotton growers.

3 To show to the growers the absolute necessity and advantage of keeping and showing pedigree seed & their own harvest of cotton grown by them separately and to market them in such wise

Fac-simile of the draft for the proposed Indian Cotton Grow.. Association with alterations made by Mahatma Gandhi in his own hand writing.

Water-Proof Vanity

(BY T. S. R.)

Caught in pouring rain, I spread out my umbrella and hurried home. It was truly pathetic that to-day of all days there was not the slightest vestige of a conveyance to carry me home, protected from the rain. Chauffeurs of 'buses' to whom I made frantic signals to stop, looked at me with condescending pity for plodding in the rain, but drove on for want of carrying capacity.

Patter, patter, and still patter—the rain fell on the top of my opened-out umbrella, now noisy, then in a whisper, producing somewhat the ever-approaching, ever-retreating noise of sea-waves at the sea-shore. But, excuse me, is it really monotony? How ridiculous to suppose that everything that occurs in regular periods is monotonous! Why, then, rosy coloured dawn is monotony, because it will come every morn without fail! How dull even poetry is with its rhyme and metre, inspiration notwithstanding! And what priceless fool invented those merciless and unforgiving beats which must punctuate music in all possible mathematical proportions! . . . Oh! Let us rather describe what we in unthinking haste call monotony as the rhythm, the poetry, the music of the patter of slanting sheets of rain on the inverted bowl of the umbrella!

PEARL-LIKE DROPS.

There is certainly something supremely refreshing in carrying an umbrella over one's head in heavy rain. You feel poetic. Bodily and mentally, you have a tendency to fly aloft—into the clouds. Rain has a knack of washing away all filth and dreariness from the streets, from the walls of big solemn buildings, from the innermost recess of your soul. How glistening looks the rain-washed evening! Suddenly, the tar road has lost its drab inkiness and scintillates with self-conscious joy. Pearl-like raindrops cling to the railings in front of houses, and hang bulbously from electric wires on a level with the upper storey windows. For once the horns of motor cars have acquired intelligence, and have begun crying out with a wealth of meaning. Some grunt annoyance, some ejaculate impatience, a few bubble forth gladness, a few more squeak mischief, yet others politely and dignifiedly insinuate evidently, fastidious observers of etiquette—, some command, some just beg. Amid the stunning noise of the rain in which everything gets subsumed, including the street traffic, you can make out, if you will only try, every shade of emotion and phase of mood in the motor-horns.

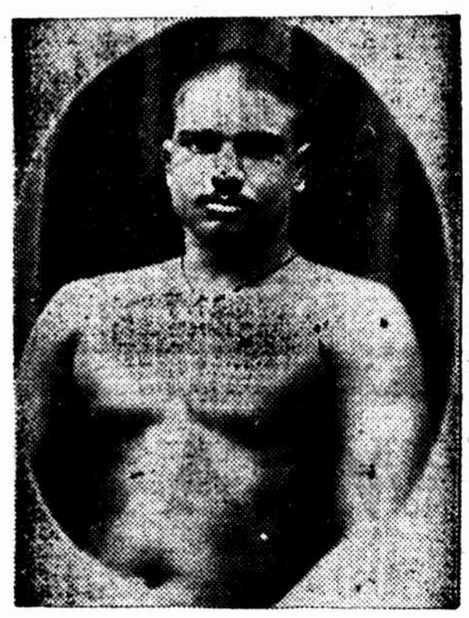
QUESTION OF SEASON.

A question emerges, open to much debate: Do water-proofs exist for rain, or does rain fall in order to bring out water-proofs from their seclusion in wardrobes? Howsoever this question may be decided, from the way water-proof fits on certain forms, and the manner in which its surface glistens with a rain-wash, it must be unblushingly admitted that water-proofs do not stop merely with being useful, but decidedly make for ornament. Reader,—if you are a male—have you detected the covert glances from fair eyes, peeping from below the dark dome,—the look of enquiry that seems to suggest: I don't look so bad in this water-proof, do I? I flatter myself that I am myself complete proof against the least trace of what one might call this "water-proof vanity", but I own to having longed for rain for no other reason than that I might watch Beauty parade in the latest water-proof.

Everything is fresh, when it rains; everything takes on life. Maybe, the passing car splashes mud on my dhoti from the puddle that has formed in the rain. Nor can I deny that my pair of slippers insists upon scattering on the back of my coat huge spots of mud—which provide considerable amusement to those who fleet past me comfortably seated in the omnibus or tram. Again, I admit it is not quite a pleasant experience for me to do a bit of unconscious and dangerous skating, while I try to avoid being run over by a car, or butting against another soul caught like me in the rain. All this is perhaps not so very exalting, not so very poetic. But, with all that, I should like to be caught once in a way in a good rain. Hasn't the rose got its thorn? And does not even the thorn enhance the beauty of the rose by making it dearer? Why, the thorn, I should say, is part of the beauty of the rose. Certainly, Rain has its thorns—which, by the way, do not make us bleed anyway—the spoiling of the polish of the shoe, or the besmirching of a coat, or a too intimate and grovelling contact with the mud. All this constitutes really the humourous aspect of rainy weather. But imagine the crash of thunder and the sword-like flash of lightning, and the anxious wait for some dear one out in the rainstorm; or the knocking of the life out of the thatch of a lonely bullock-cart in the countryside, struggling in the rain, and the feeling of despair that enters into your soul of ever reaching your home; or the pouring on the windshield of a motor, automatic wiper swinging in vain, headlights trying ineffectually to pierce the enveloping gloom of the wild rainy night—the vivid flashes illuminating it, but for too brief a moment to be of any use except, perhaps, to reveal the tragic spectacle of puny man and his machine at the mercy of elemental wrath..... Certainly hath Rain its lurid terrors—but even that terror, though unpleasant in actual experience, fascinates in retrospect. Or, maybe, the true joy can only be in the experience, and no mere memory can conjure up all the cruel terrific splendour of a great rainstorm, playing havoc with men and their belongings. . . .

MERE UMBRELLA.

"Manufactured in Calcutta," I read on the concavity of the black umbrella, aimlessly, and the rain fell patter, patter, patter on it. A mere umbrella, a humdrum prosaic thing, quickly becoming obsolescent in these days of water-proof, but how congenial to poetry and fancy! And my thoughts wandered afar and aloft in tune with the rain under my umbrella, till I found that they weren't quite under my umbrella after all, for in true poetic absent-mindedness, I had let it wander from its correct position, and cold, biting, big raindrops were striking at my face!



Sham Suddin, alias Samma (Congress Pahalwan), of Etawah, challenges any of the foreign champion wrestlers, who have recently come to India to try a fall with him. The bout can be arranged anywhere in India through Mr. Daya Swarup, B. Com., F.R.E.S., Honorary Secretary, Etawah Chamber of Commerce, Etawah.

Sham Suddin, the son of Nanhen Pahalwan is 21 years of age, and weighs 2-1|2 maunds. He has defeated many notable U. P. and Punjabi pahalwans and has never been defeated.

MAKARDHAWAJA

The Only Ayurvedic Medicine accepted by European & Indian Allopaths & Homoeopaths, praised by the Director General of Hospitals.

Pt. THAKUR DATTA SHARMA VAIDYA of AMRITDHARA FAME,

Offers you the following compounds of this preparation

DATTA MAKARDHAWAJ VATI No. 3
BEST TONIC FOR WEALTH PEOPLE. LACK OF RETENTION IS A PAINFUL DISEASE IN MEN. PEOPLE OFTEN USE WRONG KINDS OF MEDICINES TO CURE IT. THIS MEDICINE IS AN APHRODISIAC TONIC AS WELL AS REMOVES LACK OF RETENTION. IT CONTAINS NO INJURIOUS DRUG.
Rs 8/- for 40 Pills
SAMPLE for 3 Pills Rs 1/-

DATTA MAKARDHAWAJ VATI No. 1
THESE PILLS ARE A GREAT REVITALIZER & DIGESTIVE TONIC. THEY STRENGTHEN NERVES & BRAIN. IMPROVE VIRILITY IN MEN & CURE ALL NERVOUS & PHLEGMATIC DISEASES SUCH AS:— COUGH. ASTHMA, COLDS. PAINS IN LUMBAR REGION. GOUT RHEUMATISM. DIABETES, ETC.

DATTA MAKARDHAWAJ VATI No. 4
THIS IS THE SAME MEDICINE ADVERTISED AS AKSIR No 16 IN OUR CATALAUGE. VRIHAD VANGESHWAR RAS IS PREPARED WITH THE ADDITION OF MAKARDHAWAJ. FOR DETAILS SEE CATALAUGE.

DATTA MAKARDHAWAJ VATI No. 2
THESE PILLS CONTAIN BHASMAS OF GOLD, IRON, MUSK AND OTHER VALUABLE DRUGS AND ARE A GREAT BRAIN, HEART AND LIVER TONIC. THEY IMPROVE VIRILITY AND CURE PREMATURE EJACULATION. PRICE Re 1/- FOR 5 PILLS.

DATTA VATI No. 5
A MAN CAN LENGTHEN HIS LIFE BY GIVING IT CONSTANTLY. IT REMAINS MAY BECOME DARK. EVEN GREY THIS MEDICINE WITH DATTA MALISH RESERVAL PACK Rs 1. FOR 3 PILLS. THESE PILLS CAN ALSO BE PREPARED WITH THE ADDITION OF BHASMAS OF DIAMOND ETC. FOR PRINCES AND RICH MEN. THEN IT COST Rs 3 FOR 3 PILLS. THESE PILLS CONTAINING BIA POWDER ARE VERY BENEFICIAL IN CASES OF CONSUMPTION.

TILA No 14
IS FOR EXTERNAL USE IN LOCAL DEFECTS. IT IMPARTS NEW LIFE TO THOSE WHO HAVE SPOILED THEMSELVES BY ABUSE. THIS IS THE BEST TILA WE CAN HAVE. PRICE Rs. 6/PER PHIAL. HALF Rs 3/-

DATTA TILLA
A DISCOVERY OF UNIQUE QUALIFICATION. A WONDERFUL EMBROCATION TO BE MASSAGED LIKE AN ORDINARY OIL WITHOUT HAVING TO BANDAGE IT OR AVOID COLD WATER. ONLY A GOOD MASSAGE IS NEEDED — YOU WILL FEEL POWER ARY. DAY BY DAY. PRICE Rs 4/-

KIRAN JAWANI
PUTS YOUTHLIKE VIGOUR, STRENGTH AND VITALITY INTO YOUR BODY TO REVITALISE YOUR NERVES AND INSTILS NEW LIFE INTO YOUR ORGANISM. IT IS AN INDIGENOUS PREPARATION WITHOUT GLANDS OR OTHER SERUMS. PRICE Rs 4/- FOR 100 PILLS AND Re 1/4 FOR 25 PILLS.

FREE
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET "MANHOOD LOST & REGAINED"

Dear Sir
your kiran Jawani really gives great strength.
Jila No 14 is also very efficacious.
yours faithfully
PARTAP SINGH "NISSAR"

LAHORE
AMRITDHARA PHARMACY
AMRITDHARA BUILDING, AMRITDHARA ROAD, AMRITDHARA P.OFFICE LAHORE.

Sole Agents for Bombay Presidency:— CHIMANLAL P. SHAH, Princess Street.

Edward Lewis, The Strangler

Wrestler Who Can Squeeze A Cocoanut Into Shape Of A Lemon

(By D. S. BHAGTANI)

Two wrestlers are tugging and pushing each other for nearly five hours—4 hours and 58 minutes to be exact—without either of them even touching the ground except with their pedal extremities. One is a trained athlete, though not bulky, while the other is tall, well trained with generous proportions. The huge crowd became disgusted of the senseless and aimless hugging and hauling, and began to throw everything movable into the ring. This included bottles, cushions, sacks of discarded edibles and all else. Notwithstanding the fact that the physical exertions put up by both was maximum, both lacked the fire and determination that lead to success.

That is the version of the drama that was enacted on a 4th of July from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. about a score of years back, when for the first time the great Edward Lewis was contesting for the world title of the grappling game with Joseph Stecher, his adversary. Joe had amassed a great reputation by specialising on the Scissors, wherein he acquired such efficiency and strength (the pressure exerted being estimated at 1,800-lbs. or more than 4|5ths of a ton) which enabled him to burst sacks full of oats with this lock. He had downed every wrestler that had any reputation in less than jig time, and for a time looked invincible.

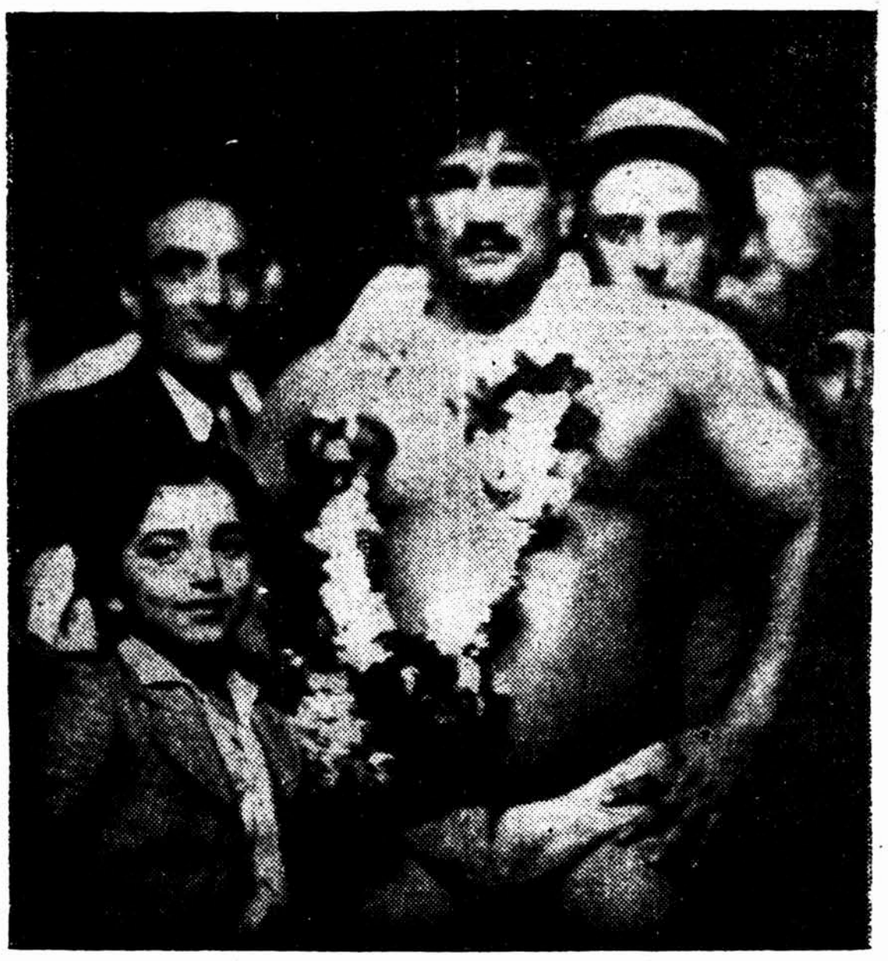
Lewis' First Debut

Edward, on the other hand, achieved a reputation that was unassailed. The contest was staged for the American title and evidently for the world laurels as the best known non-American who loomed large, was Zybsco, and it was a relief that he was in retirement.

The conditions governing the bout were absurd on their very face, although they did embody the nervousness of the promoters. The bout could neither be declared a draw, nor could it terminate in a foul.

The first stipulation accounted for the long duration of the bout. The great import of the issue at stake weighed so heavily on both the contestants, that neither could persuade himself to take a chance and dare and act. Both remained content with feeling and pushing each other till the very end of the bout, that was billed to continue till the issue at stake was decided. It was a blunder on the part of Lewis to let slip the world title through his fingers that evening. After the first hour struggle it was clear as a crystal that he was the superior and had he summoned courage enough and striven with a vim and determination to overpower his rival, the annals of mat history would have chronicled a different tale.

Thus Lewis makes his first debut as a contender for the world diadem—a hesitant young giant on the threshold of manhood.



Harbans Singh garlanded on the last day of the International Wrestling tournament after his victory.

Lewis Carries It Away

After the World War, Earl Craddock—the wrestler with 1,000 holds, Joe Stecher—the Scissor-King and Edward Lewis—the Headlock king—were the foremost contenders for the much-coveted, high-sounding title. Stan Zbysco, as cited already, had preferred retirement. Joe Stecher became a hero by defeating everyone that he came across with his famous Scissors against which none seemed to know any defence. Edward Lewis with the help of his manager, Billy Sandow, devised certain moves and by a constant and vigorous practice thereof acquired such masterly proficiency that he was practically immune to the furious attack of Stecher. In fact, he was responsible for the torpedoing of Stecher myth. Stecher became a recognised champion by defeating Earl Craddock in addition to a host of others. But at long last, Lewis pinned him and clinched away the title.

At this stage faked fights became the order of the day. To put a stop to this racketeering in [illegible] the New York Wrestling Commission decreed that flying falls be substituted as the deciding factor in place of pin falls. This change was not welcome, specially to Lewis, as it cost him his title. In 1921, Stanislaus Zbysco, who had by then renounced retirement and was again active on the mat, defeated Lewis and became king of the matdom. On the 3rd March, 1932, however, Lewis regained his lost laurels and carried home the beacon by overpowering the famous Pole. For a time, thereafter, he continued to reign supreme. Promoters were at their wits ends, searching a suitable match for him. His inherent ruggedness coupled with the powerful mauling that he administered, created an awe in the would-be aspirants to the alluring title. Unexpectedly, Wayne Munn, a new-comer, startled the world by turning the tables. In a bout on 8th January, 1925, he was awarded a verdict over Lewis. This was akin to the principal being humbled by a kindergarten school student. Lewis protested against the decision, contending that he had been fouled during the pendency of the bout, and preferred decision of a court of law, which went in his favour. In the meantime, however, Zbysco tore the disputed diadem from the brow of the youthfu new-comer, Wayne Munn, in April, 1925. Joe Stecher grabbed the opportunity and wrested the title from old Stan. The result was that both Joe Stecher and Edward Lewis claimed the championship.

Lewis-Stecher Bout

This chaotic state of affairs continued till the beginning of 1928. Lewis was anxious to meet Stecher. He threw tempting baits but to no avail. This infuriated Lewis, who became restless and vociferous. He chased him so hot and fast, that while India was witnessing the spectacular finis to the Gama-Zbysco controversy, America, its antipode, was witnessing the closure of a long-drawn controversy between Lewis and Stecher. Before an audience of nearly 30,000 mat-fans, Lewis wrung out of Stecher all his pretensions to the title and became the undisputed monarch of the grappling game.

That was Lewis!

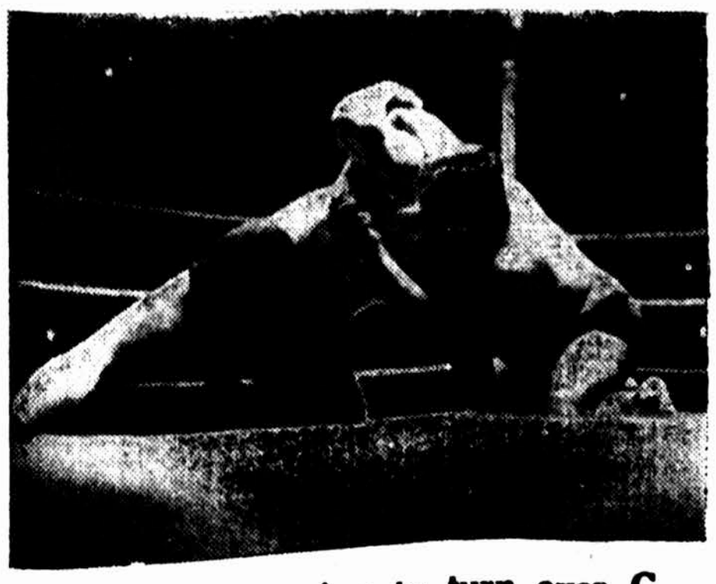
A great many people confuse his headlock with the regular strangle on account of the handle he wears to his name, but it is not so. Some years back, there was a wrestler, named Strangler Lewis, who was strangling his opponents to a comatose state. I do not know if the present Lewis is a relative of his or what inspired him to adopt the former Strangler's nom-de-plume, but I do not know that his headlock is as vicious and wicked besides being more harmful. It is like nitrous-oxide anaesthesia, which puts to sleep but does not hurt permanently. He is the only wrestler who can squeeze a cocoanut into the shape of a lemon. When Joe Stecher was so unfortunate as to allow this human gorilla to embrace his dome, he lost his title and in addition sustained a partly paralysed neck that put him out of action for a long time. Then the Zbysco brothers took a whirl out of Lewis only to land in a hospital for their domes to repair.

Lock To Finish

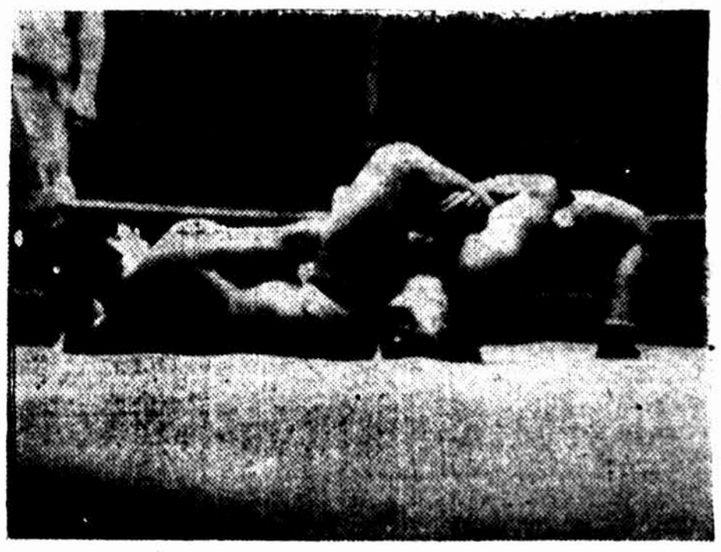
Lewis secures his lock simply by encircling his one arm around the head and locking his hands. And there he hangs on till his adversary quits, or is crushed into insensibility. Resourceful and crafty he has developed a scheme of feints that are highly scientific. In spite of the other half of the bout knowing his favourite lock, it is through the agency of these moves that he succeeds in securing his lock. His original name is Bob Frederick and is about 46 years of age. His measurements are as follows:

Weight [illegible] lbs.
Height 6 ft.
Chest normal 47 inches.
Chest expanded 51 inches.
Neck 19 3|4 inches.
Waist 37 inches.
Biceps 18 inches.
F. Arm 16 inches.
Wrist 10 inches.
Thigh 26-1|2 inches.
Calf 10-1|2 inches.

Since 1928, he has seen many a vicissitude of life. He has been a champion, and [illegible]ner times has been defeated. At present although he could not be dubbed as a second rater, be it noted that about a dozen men have tamed him successfully by pinning his burly shoulders to the mat. It may be ventured and it would not be further from the fact that his status in the wrestling world is no better than that of Zbysco when the latter visited India.



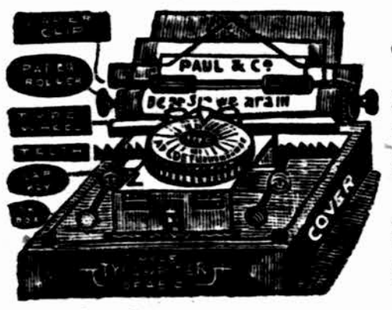
Santa Singh trying to turn over C. Stancin in the bout.



Harbans Singh holding his adversary in an arm-lock.

Indian Bazar

SIMPLE TYPEWRITER AT RS. 5



Visible, Portable & Simple Cap and small Types, Mechanical Parts. Automatic running Rubber Types. Self-inking Letter Size, Price Rs. 5, with Handy cover, Postage Re. 1. Send advance Rs. 2. Apply for agency with 1 anna stamp.
PAUL & CO., 4-1, Zariff Lane, B. St., Calcutta.

KATOL
DESTROYS ALL PESTS
Katol Powder
Kills, Bugs Fleas. Cockroaches. Silver-fish, etc.
PRICE: As. 6 Per TIN

KATOL COILS and STICKS PRICE: As. 10
destroy and keep away Mosquitos and Flies. Per Box
Sole Agents: A. H. NASER & Co., Princess Street. Bombay.
Obtainable at All Chemists and Oilman Stores.

HYDROCELE
PROVAKAR OIL. Rs. 2/-. The only dependable and yet unrivalled oleum. Unique in Rheumatism and Gout of any organ and all types of Orchitis, Elephantiasis. Hernia etc. Speedy relief in aches, stiffness and swelling. A single trial convinces. The only approved last alternative before operation KAMDEVA BATI Rs. 4. Sure for Impotency in all the stages. Depend on the infallible drugs of our century-old firm when other medicines have failed. Kaviraj R. SHASTRI, B.A., Kanchrapara. Bengal.

AMRUTANJAN (Regd.)
CURES ALL ACHES AND PAINS
Sold everywhere
AMRUTANJAN DEPOT.
Bombay & Madras.

AMICO TILA
A scientific Ointment to cure "SEXUAL DEBILITY"
It is an absolutely harmless preparation based on combined ancient and modern science. The active principles of substances recognised best for correction of the dead-centres of the Sex-apparatus have been employed in its composition Literature free on application.
Price per tube Rs. 1-8, postage extra
Sole Agents:
AMIN & ISMAIL
Chemists & Druggists
79, COLOOTOLA STREET, CALCUTTA.

HOME CURE FOR ASTHMA

Sufferers from asthma should study the hints in the official pamphlet issued by the Asthma Research Council.

Breathing exercises illustrated by the photographs can be performed while lying on a bed, sitting or standing, and the patient is advised to go through the exercises before a mirror to watch the effect on the shape of the chest.

You are recommended to go through the exercises before an open window—

Before breakfast, when you are feeling fresh and least likely to be asthmatic;

At night before getting into bed to clear the lungs before sleep;

At the first sign of an impending attack, in order to prevent the asthma coming on.

Should you be in a condition of slight but continuous shortness of breath it is advisable to take a caffeine citrate tablet, to use an atomizer, or take a small injection of adrenaline.

PROPER BREATHING

One of the first things to learn is how to breathe properly. Before the exercises you should blow the nose to ensure a clear airway.

As the object is to empty the lungs, each exercise should start with a quiet breathe-in through the nose, taking a small breath only, and then a long breathe-out through the mouth, making an F or S sound with the lips and teeth.

Children can be taught to blow bits of cotton wool or ping-pong balls when breathing out through the mouth in a way they cannot do when breathing out through the nose.

You should do the exercises for ten minutes three times a day, increasing later to 20 minutes and a habit of abdominal breathing should be cultivated by practising it at odd moments during the day.

Side expansion breathing elbow circling, which is a loosening exercise for the shoulders, forward bending and exercises for children are all explained in the pamphlet, which can be obtained by sending a 1s. postal order to the Asthma Research Council, King's College, Strand, London, W. C. 2.

A new course of physical education for children has just been started in Turin. According to "Giustizia e Liberta" one week of this course is devoted to lessons in enthusiasm, and the children are told what expressions their faces should show when saluting Mussolini, the duration of a smile, and so on.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

Said counsel in the Divorce Court: "Some women will go to any length to 'get their own back'."

"Do you find that a peculiarity of women?" Mr. Justice Bucknill asked.

Counsel (Mr. Durley Graze-brook Junr.): One has found it of women in this court. It is difficult to appreciate their mentality, but they go to extraordinary extremes to "get level" with somebody by whom they feel they have not been treated well.

PAIN DIED 90 YEARS AGO

Advent Of Chloroform

Chloroform was discovered 90 years ago—on November 15, 1847, Prof. James Young Simpson, son of a baker, announced his find to a doubting world.

One day Simpson and a few doctor friends, gathered round a table, slowly sniffed saucerful of one liquid after another—one by one they fell to the floor and when they recovered realised that their discovery would revolutionise medicine and surgery.

Professor Simpson was in charge of the midwifery department of Edinburgh University and decided to give up his calling after he had watched the agonies of a Highland girl during the operation.

CHANGED HIS MIND

But he changed his mind and resolved to seek out the cure of pain—especially that of childbirth.

He spent hundreds of pounds trying to find a satisfactory substance, until an obscure Liverpool chemist suggested the new drug chloroform.

Simpson met with bitter opposition—even on religious grounds; pain, it was said, was natural and it was sinful to lessen it.

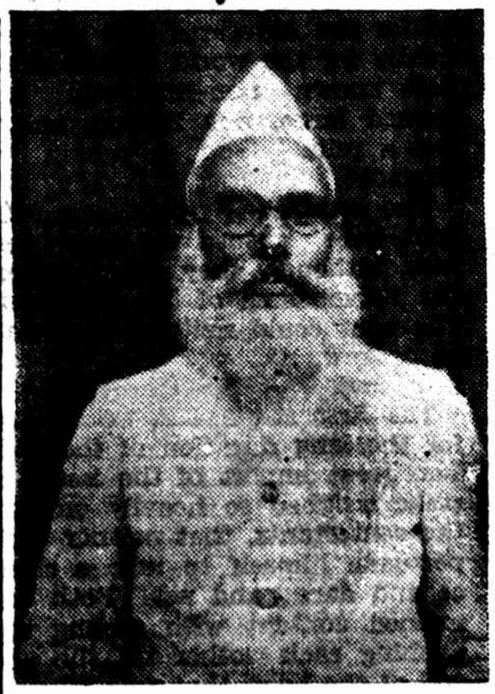
To-day the chief use of chloroform is that of 90 years ago. It is still the most effective drug to lessen the pains of childbirth.

EMBARGO ON HATS FROM PARIS

No more "straight-from-Paris" hats for the women of the Irish Free State. Not without a licence, anyway.

For the Ministry of Industry and Commerce has imposed a restriction of women's hats.

The Ministry considers that local needs can be met by the output of a hat factory opened at Galway, where experts from France are helping local labour, and women's hats will be admitted only under licence in future.



Dr. Parashu Ram Sharma who has been deputed to study conditions of Indians in Trinidad (British West Indies) by S. D. Pratinidhi Sabha, Punjab.

JAPAN'S LEAD IN SCHOOL RADIO

"The general attitude towards children was what I liked best about Japan," Miss Mary Somerville, B.B.C. director of school broadcasts, told the "News Chronicle".

Miss Somerville, who recently returned from a world tour, said she saw no repression and Japanese children all seemed "bubbling over" with life and enjoyment.

"We must face the fact that these countries, whatever their motive, offer children greater educational resources than we do," she added.

Miss Somerville would like to see experiments on Japanese lines of broadcasts to infant schools.

B.B.C. educational broadcasts are not heard in Japan, she added, because short-wave reception is "sternly discouraged."

WILL BRITAIN FIGHT?

Apologia For Diplomatic Retreats In Face Of Treaty Violations And Unprovoked Aggression

In a speech in the House of Commons Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden denied that victory for the Franco forces would mean the creation in Spain of a regime which would be hostile to Great Britain. Some took this as an intimation that the British Government was resigned to a Franco triumph. At any rate the British continue to tolerate long delays after insisting upon a quick decision for the removal of foreign troops in Spain that are mostly helping Generalissimo Franco, writes Harold Callender in "New York Times" Magazine.

At the same time a renewed German drive for colonies finds the British divided and uneasy, the more so because the diplomatic solidarity of Germany, Italy and Japan—with a consequent close relationship between European and Asiatic events—was again proclaimed this week when those three powers signed a new triple pact nominally against communism.

In view of these developments, which seem to follow familiar lines and reveal on both sides policies which have grown increasingly marked in recent years, many both here and abroad wonder at what point and on what issues Great Britain would refuse further concessions and compromises as the price of peace and would take an unyielding stand. This is the central riddle in the European situation—and has a vital bearing on the Far East also.

Events Since 1931

Some thought the time for British resistance had come when Japan invaded Manchuria in September of 1931. It was obviously difficult for Britain to do much at the time, and her Government failed to join diplomatic forces with Henry L. Stimson, the American Secretary of State in bringing pressure on Japan. This failure is now regretted by many Englishmen, if not by the Government itself, and Secretary Eden gave assurance that there would be no further failure of that kind when he said that Britain would go as far as the United States and along with the United States in Far Eastern policy. How far the two governments intend to go is clearly shown at the Brussels conference of Nine-power pact signatories, which seems to contemplate no more than mediation in the present Sino-Japanese war-far.

Some thought the time for resistance in Europe when Chancellor Hitler broke the *Treaty of Versailles first by re-establishing German conscription and later by remilitarizing the Rhineland.*

The Ethiopian Affair

Even the British Government proclaimed that the time to resist had come when Mussolini invaded Ethiopia. But when Il Duce threatened war, Britain and the League did not resist very vigorously. The result was that the League was paralyzed and the doctrine of economic sanctions against aggressors was somewhat discredited through cautious limited application.

British patience was severely strained again when German and Italian troops appeared in Spain, where British strategic interests were directly affected. But Britain's only energetic action was against Mediterranean piracy, which nobody openly defended.

Impression Of Weakness

These six years of periodical diplomatic retreats before treaty violations and military strokes left the impression both here and abroad that British policy was weak and uncertain. Many inquired how much Great Britain would put up with. Some predicted that by merely continuing their tactics of recent years Germany, Italy and Japan would gain much of what they wanted without war, so determinedly peaceable were Britain and her ally, France.

There was a variety of reasons for this tolerant, non-resistant attitude toward fait accompli. One was that on some issues, notably Ethiopia and the remilitarization of the Rhineland, France and Britain failed to agree.

There were numerous other reasons for Britain's inaction, and for her unsuccessful action as in the case of Ethiopia. Even in 1931, before the Mediterranean troubles tied her hands, she was physically unable to check Japan in China if she would. Moreover communism and banditry in China led some Britons to see in Japan the only hope of an orderly Orient safe for trade.

To many, possibly a majority in Britain, Adolf Hitler's rearmament and occupation of the Rhineland seemed logical and justifiable responses to France's refusal to disarm and France's treaty with Russia. Mussolini, though he defied the League and challenged Britain's supremacy in the Mediterranean, had active sympathizers in Britain. These argued, first, that Ethiopia was unfit for self-government; second, that Italy needed to expand as Britain had done; third, that fascism deserved preservation as a safeguard against communism and, fourth, that the League was an idealistic nuisance which in resisting Mussolini might cause war.

As for Spain, many conservative Britons favour General Franco because they regard the republican forces he is fighting as Reds allied with Moscow.

"A Bad Conscience"

Regarding the colonies taken from Germany—indeed, regarding much of the Treaty of Versailles—the British suffer from what may be called a bad conscience. For they dislike that treaty and hence distrust their own case. They believe that they helped themselves too generously when colonies were passed around and that Germany should somehow reacquire a colonial empire—though preferably not at Britain's expense. But many now wonder whether the cession of colonies would serve peace by placating the Nazis or merely incite them to further demands.

All these doubts and qualms have confused British opinion and caused British policy to be more than normally vague and hesitant. The consciousness of a lag in their armaments has likewise contributed to the cautious, slow-moving methods of the British in foreign relations.

But the division and uncertainty in Britain have diminished in recent months as the diplomatic situation has altered and as it has become doubtful whether Great Britain's moderation will produce moderation in her opponents. Britain and France, though not always agreeing, are now partners in a definite military alliance which no divergence of views can destroy. With the virtual disappearance of the League, in which so many Britons ardently believed though their Government did not, a major bone of contention is gone from British politics. The nation is more united than it was two years ago, especially in respect to rearmament.

So far as inadequate fighting power was responsible for a weak foreign policy, that defect is being rapidly remedied. The mechanization and recruitment of the British Army is going forward steadily if slowly. But it is the air force and the navy on which reliance is chiefly placed.

Airplane production still lags behind schedule, but Britain has some 1,700 first-line planes—not to mention reserves—in her home force and, what is far more important, she has rapidly built factories and machinery constructed anew for new designs of planes, capable of producing bombing and fighting planes swiftly. That is a

(Continued on page 47)

MUSSOLINI VISITS SITE OF INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION: Signor Mussolini examined the site and laid the first stone of one of the buildings of the International Exhibition, which is to be opened in 1941 on the outskirts of Rome. Photo shows workmen taking part in the building of the International Exhibition waving their spades, as Mussolini arrives at the site.

If Poland, hitherto a buffer State between Germany and Russia, joins the Fascist States the Dictator Powers will be at the gates of Soviet Russia.

Do You Speak Correctly?

OR, CREATE A POOR IMPRESSION BY SPEAKING BADLY?

Master The English Language

Nothing is so detrimental to a man's progress in life, no matter what his business or occupation may be, as the inability to express himself in a way that would make his hearers do what he desires. Those who are deficient in English find themselves handicapped at every turn and get nowhere while their word-trained companions speed on to greater and greater success and gain their object.

Resolve to-day, therefore, to be a master of English. It is not impossible, Mr. Kleiser, the universally recognized foremost of teachers of English by correspondence methods, has discovered a new easy way to master this language. If you take up his Course in your spare moments at home you will quickly be enabled to—

- **Enlarge Your Vocabulary by Thousands of Expressive Words;**
- **Use the Right Word in the Right Place;**
- **Avoid all Mistakes of Grammar and Idiom;**
- **Write Tactful and Forceful Letters, Essays, Advertisements, Articles, Stories, Speeches, Petitions, etc.;**
- **Become an Engaging Conversationalist and Attract Attention in Social Gatherings;**
- **Be a Person of Culture, Power and Influence in Your Community;**
- **Earn More Money, Get Better Position and Achieve Greater Success.**

Enthusiastic endorsements of this remarkable Course have been written by eminent editors, writers and experts in English literature. All lines of business, all trades, all professions, arts and sciences are represented among Mr. Kleiser's students who number more than 100,000 all over the world. Write for full FREE particulars today.

POST THIS COUPON

THE TUTORIAL INSTITUTE
Delhi Gate, Delhi, 33.

Please send me full particulars of your Correspondence Course for attaining Mastery of English.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Age ..... **Occupation**.....

Gentlemen, The Police

Ours Is A Policial Epoch And God Himself Must Be A Policeman

(BY "LE FLANEUR.")

The police, like the proverbial and more or less scriptural poor are always with us and unlike the poor, they would appear to have had no intention of leaving us to ourselves or leaving us alone.

A POLICIAL EPOCH.

The police, indeed, when one comes to think of it (or them, if you prefer the concrete to the abstract) preside over the human destiny of our epoch. Even if we succumbed to the tense rhetorical poetry of Oswald Spengler and accepted the inspired and (of course) Nietzsche—oriented thesis that that destiny was essentially tragic, we can hardly, one is afraid, exclude the police out of it. Tragic or tragi-comic, the police are a part of it. Ours in fact is an epoch that can be accurately and truthfully described as policial. It is an epoch in which the police idea is supreme and dominates every human activity and behaviour on every conceivable and demonstrable plane of action and consciousness. It's a mad world my masters—the madness has moved in the direction of evolution and resolved into the police lock-up.

MURDER IS HEROIC.

The sensitive artist of every age, who has successfully articulated human discontent and torture from Jonathan Swift and Janqueiro to Octave Mirbeau, tells us that the entire structure of organized society is based on the idea of murder—murder as a fine art. To-day murder is acclaimed not only as a fine art but as a truly divine act. To-day death has become the prophesied instrument of an "auto da fe" such as no Holy crusade, no inquisition of the medieval times, could have envisaged in their delirious dreams of inspired sadism: death raining from the skies and wiping whole cities in a single sweep into unreclaimable "debris." Large scale murder is an act of the highest heroism applauded, sung about, echoed to the silent heavens. The idea of the police is not, however, inseparable from the classic idea which we to-day find expanded into a fashionable, heroic cult, doctrine, religion. They simply fuse into a single reality.

WE ARE POLICEMEN.

The term "police" itself is like divinity, all comprehensive. A woman-writer offered recently the thesis that God was a woman: it looks suspiciously like an explosion of some neglected feminist "dud". God can however, be more convincingly argued as a policeman or policewoman if that pleases our feminists better. Undeniably, God as an idea or philosophico-theological conception is connected with certain definite police functions that are inherent also in the organization of every human society. The idea of the herd, the idea of government, the idea of property—they all emanate from the police idea. An intricate police system underlies every human achievement, incentive and institution. What the world had awaited so long was the genius that could co-ordinate and centralize the various departments of activity and it is furnished in modern European dictatorships, authoritarian-totalitarian as well as allegedly proletarian. There is, like the British Intelligence Service, an invisible but omnipotent super—G. H. Q. of the police of which the Gestapo, the Okhrana, the Cheka, the G. O. P. U. are so many picturesque symbols. Our very heart beat obeys the police order. There is pre-natal police as well as post mortem. The policeman (or policewoman) is a robot who takes and gives orders, investigates, records, commits to trial, in art, literature, thought. In the last analysis (as the Marxist philosophers' are fond of saying) we are all policemen as well as police controlled human canaille.

A PORTENT.

In the last (or first?) analyse also the police, as we know them, secret or professed, crude or subtle, military or civil, are merely a tangible symbol of the much greater and largely camouflaged system not only of socio-political Government but of life itself. But the police as we know them, personal and uniformed, armed with "lathis," revolvers and bombs, stand mostly as a themometric and visible symbol whose inheritance of the earth ("the police shall inherit the earth" . . . what bloody apostle has said that?) proclaims another and greater triumph. It is the triumph of the police principle, final and unquestionable.

Mr. T. M. Duraiswami, winner in the Landing Competition, organised by the Madras Flying Club, is seen receiving the prize from Mrs. Dyson. Mr. Dyson, in the centre, also took part in the competition and stood third.

What is the difference between the O. G. P. U and the Soviet Writers' Association which combines in itself the power not merely of detection but of judgment as well? The art and struggle of life consists to-day in managing to keep yourself out of the clutches of the police of one kind and another.

IN CALCUTTA.

"I Spy With My Little Eye" by Humphry House (Bharati Bhuvan, 24|5A College Street, Calcutta. Price: As. six), a pamphletesque publication, is a work, from our view of the police perspective, of extraordinary quality. It is a kind of "Ulysses" which records a day's impressions of Calcutta's streets symbolically like Joyce's. In Central Avenue:

> The bulls navigated from island to hydrant, from hydrant to dustbin, sharing with men desire for pleasure and safety, tired of a day's obstructing traffic, indolently cheered with hopes of food. Master bulls might spend the day beneath a Chowranghee electrician's fan, but for these thin cover was the selfish sky, and they began to prowl when its vigilance relaxed.

MASTERLY SATIRE.

It is a day in August and the hero walks past the resting bulls on to the Hospitals and Bowbazar "past the almirahs and doolies, teapoys and charpoys and drawing-room suits, under gimcrack Schools of Accountancy and Commercial Colleges." He, passes through other streets and scenes and meets with an adventure. "I Spy" is a satire, phantasy and realism perhaps of the highest order, from a literary view-point, all in one and although the adventure recorded in it is centred round the local system of police espionage, it might have taken place anywhere. There are touches in it of Wyndham Lewis, of Dos Passos with the "camera eye" opening on a single but shifting scene. The satire has an intensity that sometimes strikes as almost paranoiac: but it is of course the concentrated energy that creates the impression. The little eye becomes in effect the universal eye, the particular the general and what happens in one place happens all over the world. Miss Borofax, a hospital nurse (?) is confronted with the "surrealiste" tract as irrefutable evidence of sedition by the sleuth:

> "Achha, good" he said, "So that was 'La Chose,' was it? All these are highly revolutionary objects." He read out the heading: "Au service de la Revolution". "In this country these shapes (surrealist objects) are specially seditious. . . "
>
> "Gari, Sahib? Sahib want nice girl?".... "Sahib like nice boy?" "Master like go empty house?" . . .

Scenes, fragments of scenes, thought, idea, memory, constituting an authentic record, a masterly detective document, a clinical report. It is brief and conclusive and exquisite and deserves the widest notice as vital literature.

Spray FLIT—the deadly enemy of insects

Don't accept worthless substitutes that will not kill flies!

Flit is the leading insecticide in 90 countries—convincing evidence of its great killing power and efficiency. Flit is most deadly to insects because it contains a combination of killing agents found in no other insecticide. Flit spray does not stain and is harmless to humans and animals. Beware of all substitutes that masquerade under the name of Flit. Each Flit tin is sealed to protect you from fraudulent refilling. Always insist on the famous yellow tin with the Flit soldier and black band—your guarantee of getting the one and only Flit.

Sprinkle FLIT POWDER in cracks and crevices where crawling insects hide and breed. They touch it and die!

FLIT always KILLS!

Sole Distributors:—HERBERTSONS, LTD., Bombay and Calcutta.

FISH BRAIN EQUALS BRAIN OF MAN

Eminent British Zoologist Finds Eels, Salmon and Even Red Herrings Have a Mentality Similar to the Average Civilized Human

An Enlarged Photograph of the Mother Seahorse, Who Is a Mother in Name Only. She Is Wise Enough to Shift the Burden and Responsibility of Bearing Her Children to Their Father, Who Carries the Eggs in a Tiny Pouch in H[illegible]

Professor James Gray, the celebrated Cambridge (England) University zoologist, delivered an address before the recent annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science during which he presented evidence tending to prove that common varieties of fish, such as are offered for sale as food in fish stores at prices ranging from 19 to 27 cents a pound, have a mentality similar [illegible] detail to that of the average man of to-day.

"As far as I have been able to determine," Professor Gray stated, "the brain activities of fish fall into four categories. These four types of behaviour include most, if not all, of the activities of the human race.

"Almost certainly the associative powers of fish are on a much lower plane than those of educated and civilized man, but the power is there and I do not believe we can put our finger on any one of our mental powers and truthfully say, 'herein we are a race apart, elevated far above all the other branches of the animal world, the quadrupeds, the birds and even the fish.'"

The four categories into which Professor Gray divided the brain activities of the fish are as follows:

First, rigid reflexes similar to the automatic acts of a man blinking his eyelids; second, powers of forming associations between events; third, the power to carry out highly complicated migratory excursions involving, as far as one can see, the power of memory, and fourth, the power to display emotion.

"Neither the body nor the mind of man," said he, "has come spontaneously into existence. They are the product of a slow but natural evolution. The power of man to circumnavigate the earth and his power to circulate blood through the arteries of his body have been inherited from the lower vertebrates. In the countless millions of years during which evolution has been in progress, these powers have, without a doubt, been modified and elaborated, but they are our heirlooms from the past, nevertheless.

"These processes of bodily evolution are slow, and, if we may judge by his ability to live at peace with his neighbours, the evolution of man's mind has been even slower."

Professor Gray called attention to the remarkable and almost mysterious migration of eels born off the coast of Florida. As soon as an eel is hatched in those waters it begins a three-year journey of 3,000 miles to the rivers of Europe where it lives for a time before beginning a return journey back to the Florida waters where it breeds and dies. Eels hatched in European waters travel to the North American continent and then back again to their identical [illegible] and die.

"If we examine a collection of eel larvae from the coast of Florida," said he, "we find it composed of two groups—one belonging to the European eel, the other to the A[illegible] eel. The Euro[illegible]

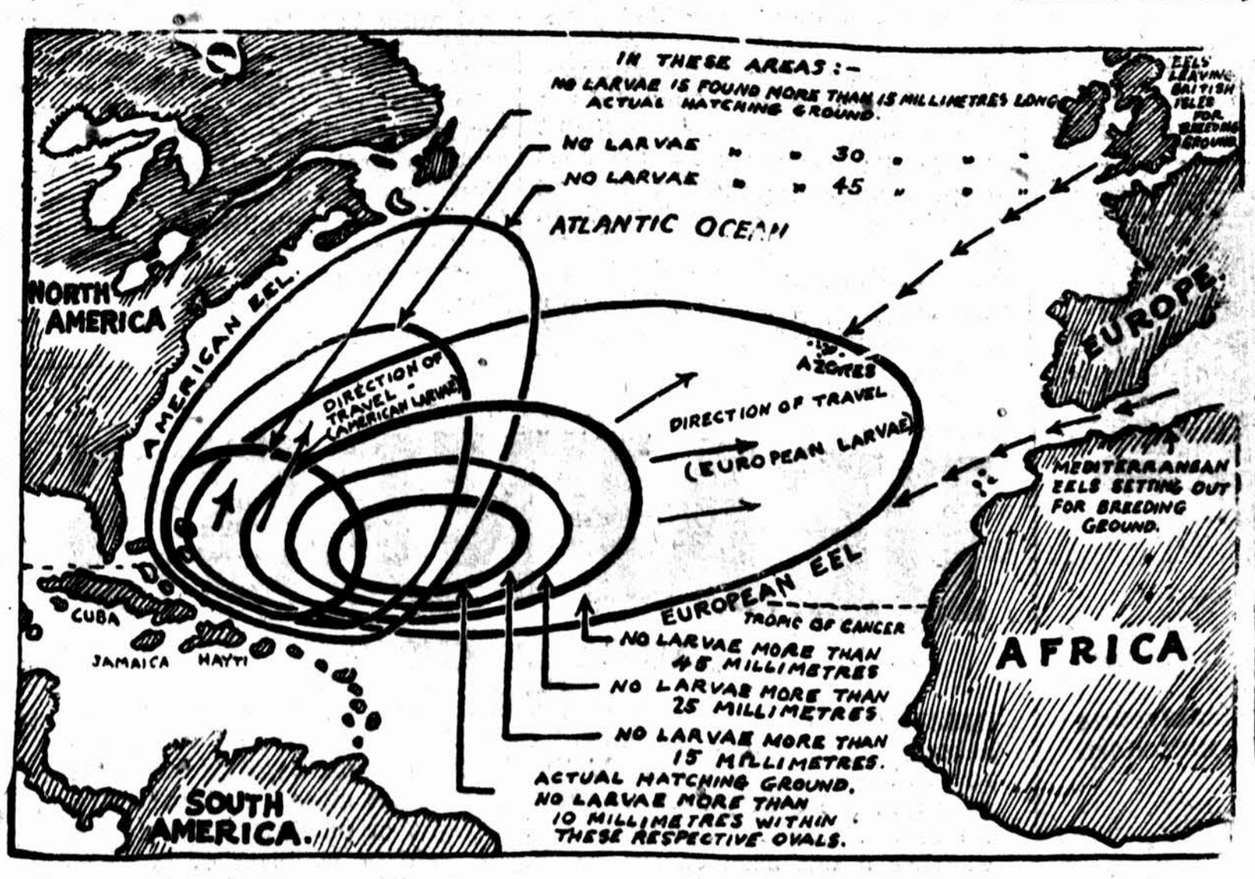

IN THESE AREAS:—
NO LARVAE IS FOUND MORE THAN 15 MILLIMETRES LONG
ACTUAL HATCHING GROUND.
NO LARVAE " " 30 " " "
NO LARVAE " " 45 " " "
ATLANTIC OCEAN
NORTH AMERICA
AMERICAN EEL
DIRECTION OF TRAVEL AMERICAN LARVAE
AZORES
DIRECTION OF TRAVEL (EUROPEAN LARVAE)
EUROPE
EELS LEAVING BRITISH ISLES FOR BREEDING GROUND
MEDITERRANEAN EELS SETTING OUT FOR BREEDING GROUND.
EUROPEAN EEL
TROPIC OF CANCER
NO LARVAE MORE THAN 45 MILLIMETRES
NO LARVAE MORE THAN 25 MILLIMETRES
NO LARVAE MORE THAN 15 MILLIMETRES.
ACTUAL HATCHING GROUND.
NO LARVAE MORE THAN 10 MILLIMETRES WITHIN THESE RESPECTIVE OVALS.
AFRICA
CUBA
JAMAICA
HAYTI
SOUTH AMERICA.

Chart of the Atlan[illegible]ean Showing How American Eels, Born Off the Coast of Florida, Travel 3,000 Miles to Eur[illegible]aters and Then Return to Their Birthplace to Hatch, While Europe[illegible] J[illegible]l to American Waters Before Returning to Europe.

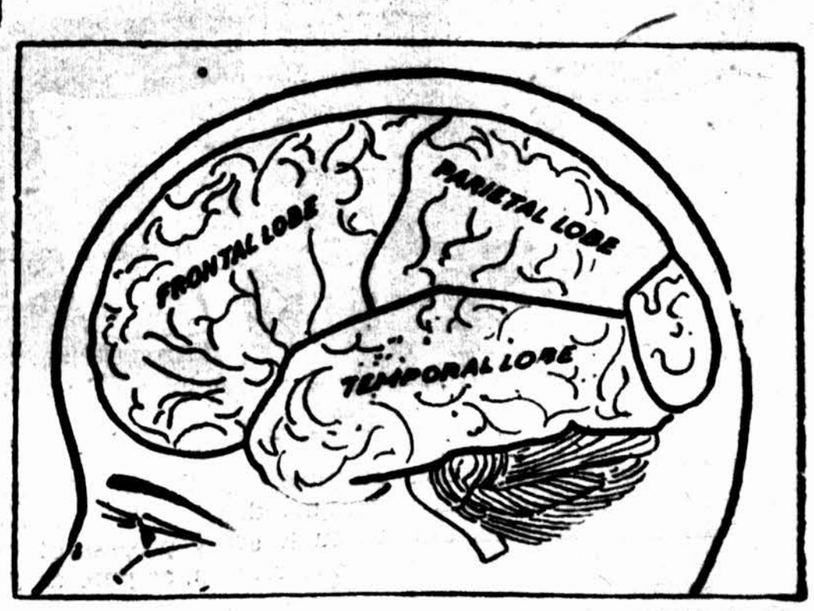


Diagram of the Human Brain, Showing the Temporal, Parietal and Frontal Lobes. Prof. Marston Says the Temporal Lobe Is Steadily Becoming Larger. This Is the Physical Zone Which Developed Brute Force and Fighting Power. British Medical Scientists, in a Series of Daring Surgical Operations, Claim to Have Improved the Mental Attitude of Patients by Removing a Portion of the Frontal Lobe.

turns westward and the American larvae turns eastward, and apparently they never make a mistake. How are we to account for this extraordinary feat of navigation? At present we have no convincing explanation of the fact, and we must pause before concluding that in the realm of navigation man takes a higher

(Continued on page 44)

BRINGING DEAD BACK TO LIFE

(By Tatyana Tess And Prof. Petrov)

Dead. The last breath for ever drawn. Nothing remains but a cold stately lifeless hulk. And yet, lifeless? In the midst of life lies this death, and in the midst of this death, is there, peradventure, life?

Into the death-chamber walks a white-coated, rubber-gloved man of science. With firm delicate hand he wields the scalpel, removes the eyes from the corpse, snips out the cornea and hastens to the bright light and sterile atmosphere of the operating room. There the eyes of another man are carefully removed from their sockets. Disease-thickened, opaque cornea is drilled out and the transparent, lucid cornea from the corpse inserted in its place. A few days of rest during which the severed tissues knit together and lo! the eyes of the dead live and give sight to the living blind!

There are seven million blind and about fifteen million half blind people in the world to-day. B.P. Filatov, Professor of Ophthalmology at the Medical Institute and Director of Experimental Ophthalmology in Odessa has devoted his life to the task of finding new remedies for diseases of the eye. He has saved the sight of many by grafting to the dull opaque cornea of the sightless eye small pieces of transparent cornea from healthy eyes. The great difficulty always has been, that the healthy cornea must be from a human eye and not many humans are anxious to give away part of their own eyes. When the operation can be affected the healthy cornea exercises a stimulating effect on the other and gradually the whole cornea becomes transparent and the patient sees once more.

To conquer the difficulty of obtaining healthy cornea. Professor Filatov decided some time age to try using the eyes of the newly dead. And the experiment succeeded.

CORNEA OF THE EYE REMAINS ALIVE.

When a man seems to be completely dead, many of his organs go on living for days afterwards. The cornea of the eye remains alive and vital for quite a long time and Professor Filatov has already saved the sight of more than 400 patients by this means.

Experimentation has shown, further, than 24 hours, and sometimes even as long as 48 hours after respiration and pulse have definitely ceased the heart can be removed from a body and its palpitation restored. Many cases have occurred in recent times, where a man or woman definitely dead according to all accepted standards has been restored to life by artificial respiration, massage of the heart and feeding the tissues with transfused blood.

The Dewan of Junagad opening the new Meghwal Vas Harijan school.

The point of this is, that the body does not all die at once. Some parts of it drag on for some time after other parts have ceased to live. Brain and spinal cord perish soon after heart and lung action have ceased. The problem of resuscitation therefore depends largely on finding means of preventing the destruction of the central nervous system

Professor C. C. Bruichonenco in Moscow is the head of a group of Russian scientists who have made the problem of resuscitating apparently dead men and animals the subject of long, intense study Professor Petrov in Leningrad is working on the same problem. The main results since 1928 follow:

HEART AND LUNGS CAN SAVE THE DEAD.

Electrocution produces death by stoppage of the heart and lung functions and Professor Petrov and his assistants have found that resuscitating can be successfully attempted provided the heart and lungs have not been stopped more than three minutes. After a longer period, they did not have so much success. An a result of this discovery, special brigades of first-aiders are trained in all the big factories of Leningrad, to start artificial respiration and all the other process necessary to resuscitation. as soon as such an accident occurs.

Professor Petrov succeeded also in resuscitating asphyxiated animals by artificial respiration, heart manipulation, injection of ardenalin into the heart and inhalation of oxygen. He re-established the complete normal condition in animals, where life had not been interrupted longer than six minutes: or to be precise where the heart had not stopped beating more than six minutes and the lungs had not been idle more than twenty minutes. The greater time-margin for lung action permits of concentrating first on the heart, and restoring respiration artificially a little later. In the first days after resuscitation they observe a lack of co-ordination in the nervous system but this abnormality disappeared in three to five days and the animal regained normality.

Resuscitation effected after the heart had been idle for more than six minutes was successful only as regards restoration of the function of these organs; the central nervous system never became normal again. Cats, for instance, lost the capacity to seek out food for themselves; the presence of mice no longer stimulated them to any action whatever. Some were blind. Others deaf. With suitable care however they lived for months.

Animals chloroformed to death and animals killed by loss of blood were resuscitated by Professor Petrov. by blood transfusion.

In all of these cases the experimenters have found it necessary to prolong artificial respiration for a considerable time, which is usually accomplished by means of the "Iron lung" or other mechanical system of artificial respiration.

THE HEIGHT OF PERFEN TIOC-

The peak of success attained by Oatine Beauty Products stands proudly, still unconquered.
In raw materials and through every process of manufacture Oatine Preparations are, and remain, as pure as the untrodden snows.

OATINE SNOW

The Cooling Daylight Vanishing Cream.

OATINE CREAM

THE NIGHTLY CLEANSER AND BEAUTY BUILDER.

These two are all you need for Beauty.

Save your Oatine coupons and get the solid silver lid. Eight small coupons or four large and Re. 1 for small lid. Eight large coupons or sixteen small and Re. 1-8 for large lid. These lids are heavy silver, hall marked, and do not bear the name of Oatine. They are valuable and attractive ornaments on any dressing table.

MARTIN & HARRIS, LTD. Sudama House, 3rd Floor, Ballard Estate, BOMBAY

DEAFNESS

RADICALLY CURED

"DEAFKILLER" a new miraculous guaranteed medicine universally acknowledged to be a permanent cure of deafness and all other diseases of the ear. However old the deafness might be, it is cured for ever and the deaf person begins to hear quite clearly and perfectly, no matter whether the deafness is slight or partial or complete, whether it has been caused by chronic cold or by fever or by collapsed nerves or by troubles in throat, head noise or by internal organs. The discharge of pus will completely stop and clear hearing will be restored permanently. Thousands of deaf persons have been successfully cured by this medicine which has been never known to fail in a single case.

DEAFKILLER

The only Cure for Deafness

PRICE Rs. 5. Postage As. 9.
Sold by leading Chemists throughout India.
Agents:—KEMP & CO., LTD., Charni Road, BOMBAY.

FROM ACROSS THE SEAS

(By Our London Correspondent From World Press.)

In the course of the Duke of Windsor's libel action recently the Lord Chief Justice of England remarked that Mr. Dennis's book contained libels which, "A jury might think, appear almost to invite a thoroughly efficient horse-whipping."

This is a queer business. As an article in the current issue of the "New Statesman" points out, "Coronation Commentary" was favourably reviewed in two such respectable papers of the Right as the "Times" Literary Supplement and the "Observer". And in the latter paper the reviewer was Mr. Arthur Bryant, "in whom Mr. Garvin has such trust that he allows him to deputise for him on the leader page". The book was chosen as the book of the month by the Right Book Club.

And the reason for the choice was clear. The book is a straight defence of monarchy in the British Isles. Where then was the offence? It lay in this, that Mr. Dennis mentioned certain stories which were on a great many people's lips in order to refute them. Of course no mention was made in court of the respectable reviewers who had praised the book.

The way of the writer on contemporary affairs is hard, even when he tries to follow the acceptable lines.

* * *

Prodigy in Mathematics

A prodigy in mathematics is 19-year-old C. H. Elsey-Warren, who has gained one of three major scholarships of Trinity College, Cambridge—most coveted of mathematical awards.

At King's School, Grantham, prize-giving, it was said of him: "This boy is the finest mathematician the school has turned out since those days of Sir Isaac Newton, 276 years ago."

Warren says that he owes success to his tutor. Headed: "All my life I have interested in figures. When I was four and could not read or write, I would ask people the date of their birth, and in a flash I could tell them on what day of the week it would recur in the following year. But I cannot do that now—it went."

According to Warren's mother the boy soaks in mathematics as a sponge soaks in water. He never 'swots'.

Incidentally Warren has won a scholarship worth over £350. He is a brilliant bridge player.

* * *

Tall Story From Germany

Another story from Germany: Hitler and Goebbels were touring the countryside doing propaganda work among the peasants. They were dashing along at 60 miles per hour in a fine car, and everything was going beautifully. Suddenly their chauffeur had the misfortune to run over and kill a pig.

The situation was not too good. Hitler did not like it at all. That the Fuhrer should kill a peasant's pig was going a bit far. So he sent off Goebbels to the nearest farm to explain matters, and, with bribes or threats if necessary, to set the matter right.

Ten minutes later, back came Goebbels loaded up with fruit, vegetables, chickens and eggs. "I suppose you gave a fabulous price for those things', said Hitler.

"No", replied Goebbels, in a puzzled voice. "They gave them to me."

"Gave them to you? Do you mean to say they were not annoyed?"

"Not a bit of it", replied Goebbels," they seemed delighted".

"But what did they say," asked Hitler, "to arrange it all so nicely?"

"Hardly anything", said Goebbels. "I just said, 'Heil Hitler! I have the swine run over and killed'."

CHAMPION WOMAN MOTORIST: Mrs. Hajra Rahim is the first Indian lady to win the A. A. B. Challenge Shield and a Gold Plaque Broach for securing 100 per cent. marks, the Burmah Shell Challenge Cup with Replica for the best performance by a lady competitor, the Goyle Challenge Trophy (Silver Motor Car) for the best performance in the team work and a Silver Cup presented by Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Majumdar, Bar-at-Law, as a mark of appreciation on her success.

There were as many as 43 who entered the competition, ladies and gentlemen, European and Indian; the distance was about 303 miles from Calcutta to Ranchi via Hazaribagh. Mrs. Rahim started from South Gate of Government House at 5-12 a.m. and arrived at Ranchi in the scheduled time at 4hrs., 39mins. and 50secs.

* * *

Goering Is The Man

Lord Halifax's visit to Germany has served to bring out one important fact which neither London nor Paris fully appreciated hitherto.

Herr Hitler's chief advisers on foreign policy are not Baron von Neurath and Herr von Ribbentrop, after all. Much more powerful in that domain is General Goering. It was he who took the initiative of pressing on the Fuhrer the expediency of inviting a British Minister to Berlin, and it was again Goering, rather than Baron von Neurath, who filled in, for Lord Halifax's benefit, the concrete details of Germany's foreign policy which Herr Hitler has outlined.

* * *

Shaw On Peace

Mr. George Bernard Shaw wrote in a message to the Midland Congress of Peace and Friendship with the U.S.S.R., which opened in Birmingham on November 25.

"So long as we hold fast to the Franco-British Pact a European war is impossible. One need not be honest to grasp this. All that is necessary is for one not to be born a fool."

He also said: "An alliance of U.S.S.R. with the British Empire and France is the ace of trumps for our diplomatists." Sir Norman Angell wrote that the prevention of the next world war might very well depend on the adoption of the right attitude to the U.S.S.R. Canon Guy Rogers, rector of Birmingham, said Russia has consistently supported measures for strengthening the League, whether by buttressing it with regional pacts of non-aggression or by pressing for a full carrying out of obligations.

* * *

Shaw's New Theme

Mr. Bernard Shaw is thinking of writing a play with rejuvenation for its theme, based on the novel of a friend.

The friend is Professor Siegfried Trebitsch, the Austrian novelist, who has translated all of Mr. Shaw's works into German. In return Shaw once translated a play by Professor Trebitsch which was performed in London and New York under the title of "Gita's Atonement".

The professor's latest novel is called "Der Verjungle" (the Rejuvenated Man). The hero is an elderly business man, who, on reaching a ripe age, retires and starts a new life of leisure. Mr. Shaw expressed a wish to read an English translation of the novel immediately.

* * *

WHAT THEY SAY:

For myself I have no illusions. Where there are bouquets to-day there will be stones to-morrow.—Mr. A. P. Herbert.

My years under military discipline did me no harm and did not make me thinner.—Lord Derby.

Oxford, once the "home of lost causes" now a Cave of Adullam, open to all who are ready to trample on a great historical tradition.—Sir Reginald Blomfield.

JUST OUT

HOMOEO BOOKS
KNERR'S REPERTORY
In 2 Vols. Rs. 40.
M. Bhattacharyya & Co.
34, Clive St., Calcutta.

LEPROSY AND LEUCODERMA
Whatever extensive and however longstanding cured absolutely in four weeks. Success Guaranteed. Particulars on request. KAMLA WORKS (B. C.) Panchpota, Bengal.

4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded gum disease which makes gums spongy and threatens the loss of the teeth. Ordinary toothpastes can't safeguard your gums against infection. So dentists recommend FORHAN'S.

Forhan's alone contains the famous Astringent of Dr. Forhan, that eminent dental surgeon, used by dentists everywhere to combat gum troubles. A half-way dentifrice can't give this vital protection. But Forhan's does both jobs—makes teeth sparkling white, safeguards gums. Protect the beauty of your smile. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's
DOES BOTH JOBS
Cleans Teeth · Saves Gums
The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

Write for free samples to:
Muller Maclean & Co., Inc.
381 Churchgate Street, BOMBAY.

BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

Money And Banking

SERIES OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS PUBLICATIONS 1937. II. A. 8.I|II Vol. I: 174 pages—Price 6s. or Dols. 1.50. Vol. II: 170 pages—Price 6s. or Dols. 1.50.

The Economic Intelligence Service of the League of Nations has just published a work in two volumes entitled "Money and Banking 1936-1937." This is a sequel to a publication of a similar title which appeared last year.

The first volume, entitled "Monetary Review", contains five separate studies dealing with the course of foreign exchanges; the market in forward exchanges; exchange stabilisation funds; gold supply and central monetary reserves; and finally, interest rates. These studies cover the period from 1929 to March 1937, but the events of the last two or three years are dealt with in greater detail.

The chapter on the course of exchanges gives a very clear and concise account of the interesting chapter in the history of international finance constituted by the devaluation or exchange control through which all currencies, with one minor exception, passed in the period under review. For the purpose of this study currencies are divided into five groups, determined, as far as possible, by the nature of the forces that led to their depreciation. The situation in each of these groups is examined in detail.

MONETARY AGREEMENTS

A section of this chapter is devoted to the effect of the recent tripartite monetary agreements. These agreements "in the first place averted the risk of competitive currency depreciation which might have followed the realignment of the principal currencies of the gold bloc. Secondly, the agreements provide the mechanism for an orderly experiment in the field of international stabilisation of currency. Though the parties to the agreements are few their currencies are those to which most others are directly or indirectly attached. Thirdly, their existence has been accompanied by a remarkable stability of exchange rates.' Several tables are given showing for a large number of countries the narrow range within which fluctuation is now taking place in the principal exchanges.

The question as to how far the currency adjustment and the growing stability of exchange rates reflect the achievement of equilibrium as between various exchanges is examined. An interesting table shows, for 31 countries, the relative movement of gold prices in the United Kingdom. This table indicates that a condition of equilibium in price relationships in respect of conditions prevailing in 1929 had been achieved in most countries by March of this year.

The chapter on the market in forward exchanges deals with a point of special interest in a period of rapidly fluctuating exchanges. It shows, for example, that neither in the case of the gulden and the Swiss franc, nor in that of the French franc, did market sentiment' anticipate with any large degree of accuracy the fluctuations which actually occurred in these currencies. In the case of Great Britain the outward movement of capital in 1935-36 was mainly a movement of short term funds, the holders of which took advantage of the fact that the pound was at a discount as compared with the dollar. In this case the market in forward exchanges appears to have been based on technical reasons.

EXCHANGE FUNDS

An interesting chapter is devoted to exchange stabilisation funds. It is pointed out that statistical data on the operations of such funds are almost completely lacking. "The secrecy with which these operations are conducted is indeed one of the distinctive characheristics of the new methods of exchange regulation."

A distinction is drawn between two types of funds—those whose initial resources consist of assets convertible into domestic currency in the open market, such as Treasury bills, and those whose initial resources consist of gold. Funds of the former type are in general capable of neutralising the movement of floating balances, e.g., the offsetting of short term capital movements, in such a way as to prevent them from affecting the internal credit balance.

Funds of the second type have received their resources in the form of gold released by the revaluation of gold reserves, and funds of this type are not in general able to offset the movement of short term capital Special attention is given to the working of the "Exchange Equalisation Account" of the United Kingdom.

The important chapter devoted to the question of gold supply and central monetary reserves contains what is perhaps the most authoritative and complete analysis of the situation which has yet appeared. The nature of the remarkable increase in the supply of gold available for monetary purposes in the world since 1929 is examined and exact information is given as to the extent to which it has been derived from dehoarding (especially in India and the Far East) or from fresh mining. The production for July 1931 to December 1936 is given, in millions of old gold dollars, at 2,711, whilst the net recorded release from Eastern hoards is put at 929; the total from the two sources being 3.640. Of this amount it is calculated that 2.206 have been added to the central monetary Government reserves, whilst 1.434 have been absorbed in hoards in different countries (figures in millions of old gold dollars).

The light thrown by this chapter upon the situation as regards the central monetary gold reserves of the principal countries is one of the most interesting features of the volume. The amount of gold reserves is given in millions of old gold dollars for the principal countries up to the end of the first quarter of 1937. Data are also given showing the relation of the gold reserves to the note circulation, etc., as well as the situation as regards the monetary foreign assets of the principal countries.

The tables on P. 63 and P. 71 indicate at a glance the position of the principal Powers as regards their central monetary gold reserves during the past nine or ten years. In the case of the United States, France and the United Kingdom, these reserves show an increase in 1937 over the figures for 1928 as follows:—

	1928	1937 (end of 1st quarter)
U. S. A.	3,746	6,835
France	1,247	1,681
United Kingdom	746	1,531
Total	5,739	10,047

In the case of countries losing gold, Japan, Italy and Germany afford the most striking example. Their reserves decreased during the same period as follows:—

	1928	1937 (end of 1st quarter)
Japan	541	269
Italy	266	123
Germany	666	16
Total	1,473	408

U. S. S. R.

The gold reserves of the U.S.S.R. which is now the world's second largest gold producer, are not known for the last two years. The increase or decreases in the central gold reserves of the principal Powers between the end of 1928 and the end of 1936 are shown in percentages in another table, the increase for the United States being 77.5 per cent.; for, the United Kingdom 105, for France 41.9; whereas the decreases are 97.6 per cent in the case of Germany; 53.8 per cent in the case of Italy; and 49.5 per cent in the case of Japan.

The table showing the ratio of gold reserves to note circulation and other sight liabilities for 1929 and for 1936 covers 43 countries. It shows that the great majority of these countries have reserves well over their legal requirements, notable exceptions being Germany and Italy, whose reserve requirements are in suspense. It is pointed out that these two countries, together with China, would absorb, if reserve requirements were again put into operation, a substantial proportion of the amount of excess over the minimum required for legal cover purposes in the various countries, which is calculated at 1.100,000 old gold dollars.

As regards supplementary reserves of foreign exchange it is pointed out that these reserves were large in the aggregate in 1929, but that with the depreciation of the principal currencies a general tendency towards converting foreign assets into gold set in. The countries which have linked their currencies to sterling still have important foreign currency reserves which have, indeed increased markedly during recent years, e.g., Australia and New Zealand have their cover reserves almost exclusively in the form of sterling exchange. In general, however, it is shown that with the exception of a few countries, most countries appear to be moving towards a gold basis.

The chapter on interest rates brings out the tendency of rates to harden in a number of countries, either as a result of the progress of economic recovery or because of increased Government expenditure for rearmament or other purposes. In general, it is pointed out that interest rates have fallen to abnormally low levels—in the case, for example, of Japan and the United States the levels are unprecedented in their history. In many countries the rates ruling in 1936 were lower than at any time since the last decade of the nineteenth century. Interest rates do not, therefore, offer any impediment to economic recovery.

INTERESTING TABLE

All those interested in monetary questions will find the tables annexed to this volume of special value and interest. The tables are, indeed, a special feature of the volume. Some of them have been greatly expanded and others contain much new data throwing light on obscure situations in different parts of the world. They give in a comparative form, and with a completeness hitherto unobtainable, the essential monetary statistics relating to some 40 countries

The second volume, entitled "Commercial Banks" contains 174 pages of statistical data indispensable for bankers and those specially interested in international finance. Detailed information is given in the case of 45 countries. As an illustration of the importance of these data, the clear and full picture of the situation as regards Germany, to which 12 pages are devoted, may be cited. The various tables indicate the means whereby Government expenditure has been financed. One table shows the progressive increase in Germany in the amount of Government securities held by credit and insurance institutions which increased from 3.404.000.000 Reich marks in 1929 to 11.415.000.000 at the end of 1936. Other tables indicate the effect of this increase on the credit situation of the commercial banks and the small part they now play in financing private trade as compared with the financing of Government needs.

The action devoted to Japan indicates an expansion in the total amount of Government bonds in existence at the end of 1932 as compared with the amount in March 1937, from 3,932 million yen to 7,716 million.

Whilst the expansion of credit in the United States is shown to be almost as spectacular, the difference in the situation there as compared with that in Germany emerges clearly from the section devoted to the former country. The effect of large gold imports into the United States has been neutralized by the sterilization of a large part of these imports, first by changes in the reserve ratio of the member banks of the Federal Reserve system, and second by the selling of Government securities.

WHO'S WHO IN HINDUSTANI MUSIC CONFERENCE

Sardar Khan Saheb (of Hyderabad), son of Umrao Khan Saheb Chettur, who is on his way to Madras and Mangalore, and who will be broadcasting from Bombay, on the 14th inst., as seen by artist Mr. P. N. Kallianpur.

Music lovers in Bombay had the opportunity of hearing some leading exponents of classical music, recently at the conference held in C. J. Hall, under the presidentship of H. H. the Maharana Sahib of Dharampur. There was some really good Indian dancing also.

There were eight concerts in all, in addition to the three meetings held for reading papers on various aspects of Indian music. All these meetings were well-attended, and the audiences were appreciative. Incidentally, the city businessmen figured rather prominently in the Conference. May be they thought it to be the best diversion from the "downs and lows" caused by slump in the cotton market and stock exchange.

On the whole, the Conference was a success, considering the fact, that it was only the second attempt of its organisers. It did much credit to organizers who handled ably such a difficult job. If the function is made an annual affair in Bombay, there is no reason why it should not become as important as those held at Allahabad and Cawnpore.

The Musicians

Unfortunately, the renowned musicians who had come from outside places, failed to create a good impression on the Bombay audiences. Their orthodox old style of singing sounded rather dry, and at times even depressing. It lacked the modern touch. Obviously these people did not seem to realise that the cinema and the radio have materially changed the tastes of the public. Unless they modernise their technique and style, it will be impossible for them to score a success, and be popular with the modern music-fans.

Another common fault was the scarcity of new compositions in the 'repertoire' of the musicians, our "Ustads" go on singing the old songs sung by their ancestors, without attaching any importance to their words. Sometimes these songs don't carry any meaning, when one tries to understand them. Their music will be much more appreciated if their songs are also good from the point of view of pure poetry. The immense popularity of "Ghazals" and film-songs is, to a large extent, due to their possessing the above feature.

The "Star" Artistes

Undeniably the leading artiste in the concerts was Aftab-e-Mosiqi, Khan Sahib Faiyazkhan, the state musician of Baroda. He is perhaps the star vocalist in India at the present time. His faultless technique is enlivened by a style that drives away the proverbial monotony from classical songs, and lends them a vastly popular appeal. His chief hits are mainly due to his well-trained voice, and his unique way of delivering the words of the songs with impressionistic touches. His rendering of some of the sentimental pieces is very moving, and I have actually seen people crying over them. Strangely enough, he does not bring this effect by endowing them with a melancholy sombreness but he does it by singing them in an aggressively plaintive way. He also possesses an uncanny way of holding the attention of the public, and can sing 'Khayal', 'Thumri', 'Tarana', and other types of songs equally well. His 'Ramkali', at the third concert was superb, and his 'Bhairvin' a pure ecstacy.

'Melody Man'

The next musician was Khan Saheb Vilayat Hussain Khan, the state musician of Mysore. He has got a sweet haunting voice, and his music is always soft and soothing to the mind. His 'tans' are not like the roarings of a lion, as those of his contemporaries, and even a man with an attack of 'nerves' can safely hear him. They are like enchanting necklaces, made of pure, matchless pearls. He is also well-known for the purity of his style, and there is never a false note in the 'ragas' he sings. He charmed the audience on Sunday evening with a beautiful interpretation of rag 'Nand'.

The third place goes to Kumar Gandharva of Belgaum, a twelve year old musical prodigy. Here is a young boy who has a great future before him. His vast reputation is not a mere boost, but he has earned it by his clever and efficient recital, which is technically of a very high order. In my opinion he will sing much better, if he discards the habit of copying the special touches of his seniors. At present his style is a bit too intricate for his age. However on Tuesday night he sang

By D. D. Kashap

'Shankra' in an incredibly lovely manner, while the old maestros exchanged wondering (and perhaps worried) glances with each other. He was awarded many medals.

Dancing Pandit

Among the dancers, the outstanding performance was that of Pandit Mohanlal, who danced very well in the 'Kathak' style. His dancing though lacking somewhat in grace, was marvellous as far as the pure aesthetics of form, rhythm, and the foot work were concerned. With flawless precision, he produced the difficult 'gats' of his dances with the sweet chiming of bells.

A small boy, named Baboolal also danced with skill. Both of them were ably accompanied by Prof. Madhow Singh of Gwalior at 'Pakhawaj'.

Indradev, the Dutch dancer gave some interesting classical dances with a modernised stage technique. His dancing was quite polished and graceful, though sometimes it lacked vigour.

'Sangeet Samrat'

The most noteworthy feature of the conference however was the recital of Sangeet Samrat, Khan Sahib Allahdiya Khan, which was the final concert. In spite of his eighty-five years, the famous musician gave an exquisite rendering of Rag 'Bihagra.' One's heart went forth to the old master in profound admiration, when one watched him singing for his many admirers under a heavy strain. He had to drink hot milk occasionally during the performance in order to gain the necessary strength. It was a very touching scene indeed.

And finally the picture will not be complete without mentioning Bai Menakabai of Belgaum who delighted the audience with her dancing and amusing singing with 'Bhav'.

Mr. Laxmansingh, of Manik-nagar, the well-known 'gavaiya' of Hindustani music, who is at present in Bombay, as seen by artist Mr. P. N. Kallianpur.

YOU NEED
ROCHETONE
Which strengthens the natural powers of resistance!
EXCELLENT TONIC in LOWERED VITALITY, ANEMIA, in CONVALESCENCE AFTER MALARIA TYPHOID, INFLUENZA ETC.
ROCHETONE does GOOD only and can never do harm

For MALARIA, INFLUENZA and All Sorts of FEVERS.

Batliwalla Ague Mixture

& PILLS

Can be had from all Chemists.

Sole Selling Agents:— P. M. PATNI & Co.

Tel. Address:—Ligature. Princess Street, BOMBAY, 2.

"WILD CARGO"

BY FRANK BUCK WITH EDWARD ANTHONY

HILLMEN OF THE HIMALAYAS AND THEIR WONDROUS SONG-BIRDS

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE.

Then there are the hillman of the United Provinces, Northern Assam and Sikkim, who made a living by providing the world with its best song-birds—the shama thrush (finest of all songsters), the racquet-tailed dorango (greatest of all mimics, beside which American mocking-bird is a mere novice at imitating other birds), the golden-fronted green bulbul, the red-sided hill-tit, the white-headed laughing thrush, the blue whistling thrush and other accomplished whistlers and singers. I have dealt for years with these people. Their business is comparable to that of the Germans of the Hartz Mountains who supply the world with so big a percentage of its fine canaries, only, instead of being bred domestically as canaries are, the Himalayan birds are taken as fledglings from the wild birds' nests and reared by hand.

On account of the nature of my business, whenever I speak of a thrill my friends at once visualize a hand-to-hand encounter with a ferocious animal. Let me go on record, then, as saying that I know of no greater thrill than coming down the mountains through the gorgeous tea gardens of the Himalayan foot-hills—on the way to Siligouri, where one connects for Calcutta—with a caravan of a thousand birds, many of them whistling and singing. The picture of the boys bearing on their carrying poles this lovely cargo—a sort of feathered pipe-organ that fills the air with music—is an unforgettable one.

Usually, however, all the poetry is knocked out of me when I reach Siligouri. There, on loading my birds on the cars, I invariably discover that I have fewer specimens than I paid for. No matter how carefully you watch these hillmen you're in for a short count. They know more about making birds disappear than Fred Keating, the magician.

Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture: "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

FRANK BUCK AND HIS PYGMY PACHYDERM PAL: "Mitzi" in her bamboo tube-fed days long before she made her Broadway debut as a Soubrette with the Singer Midgets.

* * *

Another picturesque means to a livelihood is that of the tribes that live in the section of the Himalayas where India and Tibet meet. Once a year these mountaineers come down to Calcutta with the most beautiful pheasants known to man,—the Impeyan, the tragopan, the blood pheasant and other dazzling varieties that zoos and fanciers everywhere are anxious to secure

A picturesque lot, these Tibetan hillmen. Enormous, wild-looking fellows, with long matted hair. Dressed in their heavy felt robes of hammered wool, they look strangely out of place. Even the phlegmatic Hindus follow them around and gaze at them in awe, wondering, perhaps, how much damage these giants could do with the big knives they carry.

There is one group of these strange people that always try to locate me when they arrive in Calcutta with their annual harvest of pheasants. Failing to find me, they try to reach Lal.

Early one fall this particular crew descended upon the town with one of the most wonderful assortments ever seen anywhere. I was off in the interior at the time having left Lal in charge of a collection of animals, birds and reptiles I had assembled for shipment to the United States. Needing a few more small animals, I had gone off to get them, announcing that I would try to be back in a week or ten days.

The Tibetans, deciding that the information Lal gave them about my return was too indefinite, sold their birds to a local Hindu trader. Later in the day they made up their minds that they had been cheated. Whereupon they advanced in a body on the dealer, and throwing on the ground before him the money he had paid them, collected their cages one by one and walked off with the whole lot without saying a word. Not a blow was struck, not a knife drawn. Those huge mountaineers command respect.

They then sought out Lal again and announced they had decided to await my return. They stored their birds in an abandoned house on the outskirts of the city, putting two members of their party in charge. The others went back to Calcutta and waited for me in front of the Grand Hotel until my return over a week later, squatting down in front of that famous hostelry like so many sphinxes by day and curling up in their felt robes at night and sleeping right there on the sidewalks.

I never ceased appreciating their willingness to wait for me, for it was a really fine assortment of pheasants that I picked up from those patient Tibetans.

No more curious aid to a living is to be found on the whole Asiatic continent than that of the Boutanese and high-country Tibetans who dwell in the highest habitable reaches of the Himalayas. Most of their problems are solved by the yak, which in great herds roams the plateaus of these mountain fastnesses—and practically keeps these people alive.

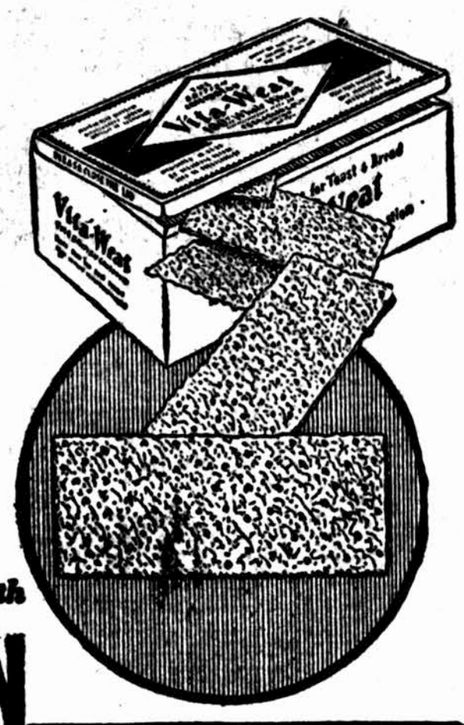
The queer, hairy bovine serves as their beast of burden, it provides them with their beef, its skin becomes their leather, its hair is used to make the cloth of which their garments are fashioned, and its great fluffy tail—exported on a big scale—provides them with considerable revenue.

The yak-tail is used principally to make fly-swishers. Flies have a habit of congregating in great numbers wherever food is served in India, a contingency which is met in the upper strata of society with a yak-tail fly-swisher.

(Continued on Page 42)

Make a good meal with Vita-Weat CRISPBREAD

You'll enjoy eating Vita-Weat Crispbread instead of ordinary bread or toast—it looks so tempting and tastes so nice. And you can make a satisfying meal of it without the slightest fear of indigestion or putting on weight—because Vita-Weat is free from unconverted starch. The whole wheat from which it is made is full of energy vitamins, and the airtight hinged-lid tin keeps Vita-Weat always fresh. It is frequently recommended by Medical Practitioners as part of balanced diets for diabetic patients.



Keep up your strength with

PEEK FREAN

Sole Agents:—
Herbertsons, Ltd.,
Bombay & Calcutta.

Vita-Weat

V.W.6

I KNOW THE VALUE OF NASAL HYGIENE— THAT'S WHY MY PATIENTS USE

Mistol

AND AVOID COLDS AND GRIPPE

A few drops of soothing Mistol in each nostril cleanse the nose and throat and remove germ-carrying mucus. Keep the nasal passages healthy by using Mistol regularly, and you will avoid many contagious ailments that originate in the nose and throat.

M 67

USE MISTOL AND ENJOY NASAL HYGIENE

WHAT IS BEHIND COTTON SLUMP?

(Continued from page 1)

tle demand. With a view to improve the quality of cotton, Government has established the Indian Central Cotton Committee, but its activities have not made rapid progress. Several steps against mixing and for the elimination of lower quality, have been taken. However, due to scarcity of long staple cotton, some of our mills are buying foreign cotton, namely: African, Egyptian, American and Californian.

Crux Of Problem

Thus we have to import foreign cotton to meet the requirements of mills, and we have to find out buyers for our cotton in foreign countries. This is our main problem, and unless it is solved, the committee will not be able to do any good to cotton-growers. India has a population of 35 crores, and the country is growing raw cotton, but we have no mills to consume all this quantity, and hence we are dependent on foreign countries for clothing. India must be made self-sufficient at any cost, and there can be no other solution. If we can use all our cotton in supplying the need of 35 crores, there will be no question of distress for cotton cultivators.

Khadi, Only Solution

It was during the first Civil Disobedience movement, the writer found out the growing evil of the imports of foreign cotton in this country, which was bound to be detrimental to the interest of cotton-growers. The mills which consumed this imported cotton mostly supplied the need of city population in higher counts, and with a view to give protection to our growers, an import duty was levied. We have nearly 400 cotton mills in this country, scattered in different parts, but the industry as a whole, has failed either to stand on its own legs or supply the total need of the country.

On the contrary, for the maintenance of the industry, consumers are required to pay protective duties. There is no magic in the manufacture of cloth, and when Japan can sell it at competitive prices after paying protective duties one wants to know, why Indian mills are unable to show better results, despite protection. There must be something wrong in the industry, and unless it is righted, we can never hope or being self-sufficient. If the mills have their own peculiar difficulties, they can place the same before the Government or the Congress and thus offer effective cooperation. Thus the only way left is a mass drive for the production of Khaddar which is bound to solve all the problems involved.

In this connection, the writer had some correspondence with Mahatmaji through Sjt. Shankerlal Banker, in 1932 and it was desired that an all. India Cotton Growers' Association should be started. The aims and objects of the association were placed before Mahatmaji and necessary changes were made therein by him in his own hand writing, will be seen as from the photo

Cotton grown in this country must be spun and woven in villages, and it must become the main village industry with adequate protection against mills which could be achieved by imposing an excise duty on production of similar goods. All facilities must be provided for the growth of this village industry, and all overhead charges of carrying, ginning pressing and to a some extent rail freights together with middle man's profits are automatically eliminated and the saving should go to the spinner. Hand spinning and weaving must be given full protection and the mills should concentrate on higher counts only to supply the heed of urban population. If an effective scheme with necessary financial aid and safeguards can be devised, the whole question will be automatically solved in the best interest of the country. It is a pity that we have raw cotton at the door of our mills, and still textile industry which is fifty years old is unable to make beadway.

There was a time when our mills were exporting cotton yarn from this country to China, but to-day we are importing cloth from China. The protection given to the textile industry has failed to do any permanent good to the country beyond safeguarding certain vested interests. Even with this protection, there are few mills which can pay regular dividends to their shareholders.

Right Approach

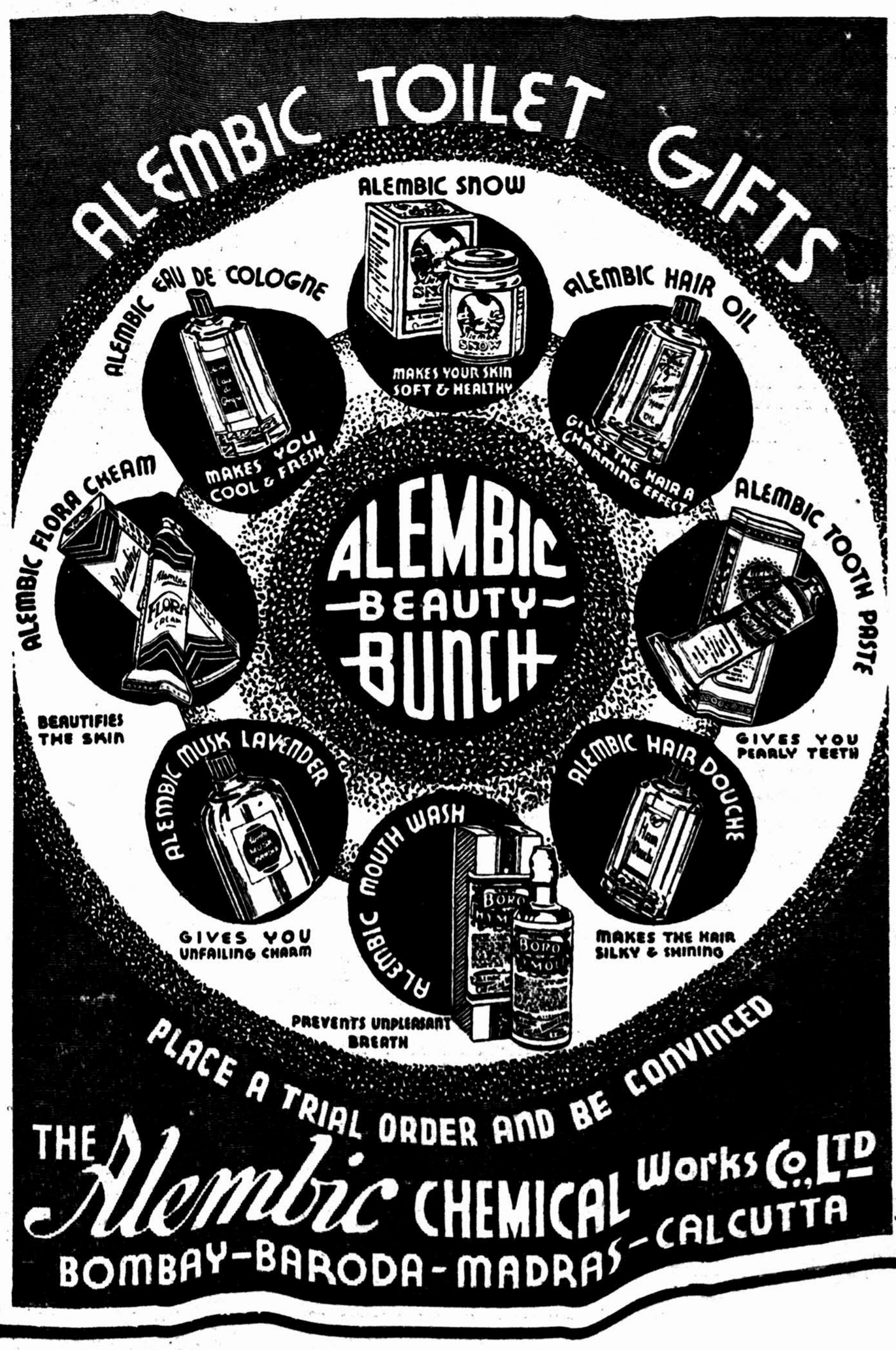
Thus it becomes imperative that hand spinning and weaving must be encouraged at any cost, and a brain trust must be charged with solving the problem in which the vital interest of nearly 80 per cent. of the total population, and millions of cotton growers are involved.

In this country, the average yield per acre is about 90 lbs. as against 264.6 lbs. in the United States. From this disparity of production, it will be seen that the return to the grower in this country must be abnormally low, and at the top of it, the quality produced is of a inferior character. Thus, we have the difficulties of a low yield and inferior quality. This can be best remedied by intensive cultivation and larger use of fertilizers. The fertility of the soil is exhausted from want of manure, and the seed grown is of a poor quality. This needs urgent attention and Provincial Governments must go through the whole question and device means to increase the yield, as well as improve the quality of crops. The artificial Exchange ratio has done extensive damage, and the appreciation of the rupee by 12 1/2 per cent. virtually amounts to giving away free crops once in every eight years. If we can consume all the cotton grown in this country, we will be able to save cotton growers from the disastrous effects of the artificial exchange ratio, and develop cottage industry which will give work to millions of villagers who have no work for about seven months in a year.

Temporary reliefs such as buying up cotton by middleman and sowcars as advocated by Sir Purshotamdas Thakurdas will have no lasting effect. It is the duty of the Government to extend financial help at the time of marketing of the crops, but for the American Government loans on the present crop at nine cents, cotton must have been selling at considerably lower prices, than those ruling now. Thus it is imperative that as far as the question of cotton is concerned, there is no other royal road than to build up village industry on the lines and objects of the All-India Cotton Growers' Association. If growers will realise that it pays to spin and weave on the spot, there will be no further need of additional help, and in the course of a few years, we will be able to make the country self-sufficient in clothing. This will be a landmark in Indian nationalism and complete fulfilment of the Swadeshi ideal.

CHOICE XMAS GIFTS

TO SUIT ALL POCKETS — A Wide Range to Select From — TO SUIT ALL TASTES



PLACE A TRIAL ORDER AND BE CONVINCED

THE Alembic CHEMICAL Works Co., LTD

BOMBAY-BARODA-MADRAS-CALCUTTA

OUR TABULATED ADLETS

1 ANNA PER WORD—MINIMUM RE. 1

CHHOTA CHHOTA ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted in these Columns on cash payment only and are charged at the rate of ONE ANNA per word. Minimum charge is fixed at Re. 1 for 16 words. Numericals (upto 10 figures) and Abbreviations are to be counted as complete words.

SPECIAL REDUCTION in our scheduled rate of one anna per word will be allowed until further notice at the rate of 25% on all CASH PAYMENTS provided the same Adlet is to appear for three times or more in a week. The complete week to be calculated from Monday to Sunday

STILL ONE MORE FACILITY is offered to our Adletisers. Tabulated Adlets that appear in the "BOMBAY CHRONICLE" if repeated the same evening in the "BOMBAY SENTINEL," will be charged for the Sentinel at half anna per word per insertion without any further reduction whatsoever

ADLETS OF PRIVATE NATURE are inserted with Box Numbers and in such cases the six words—"Box No. (——) The Bombay Chronicle"——must be paid for. The Management reserves the right to revise any Adlet or refuse publication without assigning any reason for doing so.

BLOCK LETTER OR TYPEWRITTEN Adlets will ensure correct insertion. No responsibility for any mistake, oversight, misprint, etc., will be accepted by the Management. Replies to the Adlets should be sent for often to avoid heavy congestion at our office.

1. PERSONAL ADLETS

S. K. Received your Letter. A all anxious. Let know your address. Ma, Baba, both shocked. Come once.—S. K. (9488)

28. MATRIMONIAL.

A Highly Cultured Muslim Youth of exalted rank and of noble tradition, aged 25, wants young, accomplished and fair-looking, refined bride, between the age of 18—20, to finance him for Higher Aeronautical Training. Correspondence strictly confidential. Apply to Box No. 9485, "Bombay Chronicle."

141. EDUCATIONAL ADLETS

M.D.H.Sc. by Post. Practitioners also get. Enclose two anna stamps:—Indian Homoeopathic Institute. Post. Datha (Kathiawar). (9297)

174. BOOKS

The Four Vedas by Griffith. Complete on easy monthly payment. Prospectus Free. E. J. Lazarus & Co., Publishers, Benares. (9502)

211 HOMOEOPATHY

Royal Homoeo Institute, Delhi, Grants L.D.Sc. and M.B.H. Diplomas in Dentistry and Homoeopathy respectively Prospectus Free. (9433)

Homoeopathic, Biochemic, Ayurvedic, Unani, Dentistry, Optics Degrees by Post—No Examinations—Small Fees—Particulars Free. Homoeopathic University, Sialkot City. (9401)

245. ASTROLOGERS

Prof. Gill Cures Old and Incurable diseases by Spiritualism and Prophesies, past, present and future by Phrenology and Palmistry. Possesses Certificates from all parts of world. Send birth date or time of writing with stamps. Visit 2 to 6. Gateway Hotel, Mahendra Mansions, Fort, Bombay. (9480)

652. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Karani's Splendid Selection of X'mas Cards, X'mas Parcel Dressings, Annuals, Presentation and Story Books for all ages, Postage Stamp, Albums, Diaries for 1938 in various sizes and styles of Bindings, Calendars for 1938 for Desk, Office, Presentation, Artistic Calendars. Visit Karani's Show Room, Sir P. Mehta Road, Fort. (9491)

TO-DAY ON RADIO

Bombay Programme

VUB 244 metres. 1.231 kc/s.
a.m.
10-30 Tennyson's XI vs. an Indian XI. Commentary from Stadium, by A. F. S. Talyarkhan.
noon
12-0 "Paijar". Marathi Musical Play. Written by Anant Kanekar.
1-0 "I Ask for It". 1-15 Songs and Sketches ("Archie and Wattie"). 1-45 Record programme. 4-0 Cricket Commentary. From Stadium, by A. F. S. Talyarkhan. 5-30 Ignatius D. Serrao. Recital of East Indian songs. 6-0 P. S. Mahadeva Bhagawathar—Violin. Recital of South Indian Music. 6-30 Sadiq Ali Akhtar. Ghazal, Qawwali and Naat. Assisted by Orchestra. 7-0 N. C. J. Collars—Mandoline. 7-20 Paul Robeson (Bass). 7-30 Yehudi Menuhin—Violin. 7-40 Talk (Hindustani): "Problems of City Life". By Mohan V. Raj. 7-55 Freda Dyer—Contralto. 8-5 Joseph D'Lima—Piano. 8-20 Grace Moore (Soprano). 8-30 Dominic Pereira (Violin). 8-45 News in Hindustani: 9-0 News in English: 9-15 "Provincial Peculiarities". A musical extravaganza. 9-45 Talk: "Week Sport". By A. F. S. Talyarkhan. 10-0 "Provincial Peculiarities".

Delhi Programme

VUD 340.13 metres, 882 kc/s.
a.m.
8-0 Elahi Jan of Jagraon. Khayal Bhairon; Ghazal. 8-20 Duet: "Bedardi Pritam". By Aziz and Manohar. 8-25 Ijaz Ali. Thumri; Ghazal; Punjabi Song. 8-45 Elahi Jan of Jagraon. Thumri; Ghazal. 9-5 AIR Orchestra. Kukaba. 9-15 Ijaz Ali. Geet; Ghazal. 9-30 For Jack and Jill. Programme for children. 10-15 Aziz. 10-20 Elahi Jan of Jagraon. Ghazal.
p.m
12-30 Indian Music. 1-30 European Music. 4-30 Delhi Olympic Meet. Speech by General Sir Robert A. Cassels, Commander-in-Chief in India. Running commentary from Irwin Stadium. 5-0 Aziz. 5-10 Hamid Hussain. Naghma-i-Saroor on Sarinda. 5-15 Ijaz Ali. Dadra; Geet; Ghazal. 5-40 AIR Orchestra. Jait Kalyan. 5-50 Elahi Jan of Jagraon. Khayal Puria Dhanasri; Ghazal; Multani Kafi. 6-15 Aziz. 6-25 Violin, Sitar and Harmonium. A Nautch Tune. 6-35 Ijaz Ali. Thumri; Ghazal; Geet. 7-0 "For Villagers Only". 8-0 For your Bookshelf. Review of recent Urdu Books. Dr. Abid Husain. 8-15 Elahi Jan of Jagraon. Khayal Malkaus; Thumri Khamaj. 8-30 Talk (English): "Diving for Fame" By "Pete" Desjardines. 8-40 Talk (English): "Swimming for Beauty". 8-50 Ijaz Ali. Geets; Ghazal. 9-15 News and Weather (Hindustani): 9-30 News and Weather (English): 9-45 European Music. 10-0 Talk (English): "Presenting Provincial Premiers". No. 5. The Premier of Bihar. By B. Shiva Rao. 10-15 Great Violin Concerto. 10-55 Late News. 11-0 Time Signal. Close down.

Calcutta Programme

All transmissions will be on VUC 370.4 metres, 810 kc/s. and 49.10 metres, 6,109 kc/s.
(Add 24 minutes to all timings for Calcutta time.)
a.m.
8-36 Sonai Recital. Ali Hossain and Party. 9-6 Mixed Kirtan. Santosh Sen Gupta. 9-21 Light Bengali Songs. Parul Chowdhury. 9-41 Bhajan (Mirabai). K. C. Dey. 10-1 Bengali Songs (Old Style). Indubala. 10-21 Music Lessons. By P. K. Mullick. 10-51 Review: "Stage and Screen". By Spectator. 11-6 Morning Concert. By Grand Hotel Orchestra. Interval Artistes. News in English.
p.m.
5-36 Service for Children. By Carey Baptist Church Sunday School. 6-6 Church Service. From St. Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta. 7-21 "Bhakter Sanga" or "Devotees and Their Association". 8-6 News and Weather (Bengali): 8-21 Thumri and Bhajan. Rakhal Mishra. 8-36 Qawwali. Ibu Qawwal. 8-51 Ghazal and Dadra. Binapany. 9-6 News and Weather (English): 9-21 Talk: "Labour conditions of Bengal." No. 2 By Hon. H. S. Suhrawardy. 9-36 Four Centuries of English Music. From Elizabethan times to end of 19th Century. By Gramophile.

Mysore Programme

(Wl. 310 and 70.2 m. Fre. 968 and 4265 kc/s.)
i. Violin Music Performance by Vidwan T. Gururajappa accompanied by Vidwan Venkataramana Sastri (Violin) and Vidwan T. M. Puttasamiah (Mridangam). ii. Mysore News (8-30 p.m.)

AROUND THE COURTS

Bombay, Saturday.

An unidentified man was found lying injured between the Up and Down main lines at Sandhurst Road Station on the 8th instant at 9-30 p.m.

He was unconscious and was removed to the J. J. Hospital, where he died.

The Bombay Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Two persons arrested by the Bombay Police in connection with the "masked robbery" near Sandhurst Bridge, were put up this morning before the Chief Presidency Magistrate on a remand application. Their names are Sayed Mahomed Gulam Kader and Boston Bahadurkhan.

The police, in applying for a remand of the accused to custody, stated that at about at 2-30 p.m. on October 29, a Marwari, who was going along Sandhurst Bridge with a bag containing Rs. 1,475, was suddenly stopped by the accused and another man, and the money bag was snatched away from him. They then threw dust in the eyes of the Marwari and absconded in a motor car.

The Magistrate directed the accused to be remanded to police custody till December 23.

Motor lorry No. 1759 was proceeding along Clerk Road, east to west, and when opposite the Simplex Mills, an eight-year-old Hindu girl, named Howsabai Laxman was crossing the road from north to south, came in contact with the lorry and was knocked down, as a result of which she died on the spot.

At the inquest it was stated that on the 8th December at about 8-30 a.m. a motor lorry came along without sounding the horn. The girl ran across the road and the lorry knocked her down. The right wheel of the lorry passed over the head of the girl, as a result of which she died on the spot.

The Bombay Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

RELIEF TO PEASANTS IN CENTRAL PROVINCES

NAGPUR, Dec. 10.

The question of giving relief to agriculturists was discussed the whole day in the C. P. Assembly on a resolution by Congress members recommending to the Government to take effective measures, which the House accepted. The Revenue Minister did not oppose it. A dozen non-official members of various groups spoke on the motion stressing the hardships to cultivators due to successive bad crops, heavy incidence of indebtedness and dearth of adequate cheap credit facilities.

The Revenue Minister, the Hon. Mr. P. B. Gole, replying to the debate assured the House Government was fully alive to the situation and detailed the various measures already being taken to conciliate agricultural debts through Debt Boards and make available cheaper money for cultivators through Land Mortgage Banks, of which ten were functioning in the Province at present.

He added that the Government had decided to give permanent relief to smaller peasantry of 12-1/2 per cent (a total of about Rs. 4-1/2 lakhs) immediately, while certain heavily assessed tracts would soon get a total of Rs. 3-1/2 lakhs, relief, the grand total amounting to eight lakhs.

Miss Ruth Ezekiel who is the first Bene Israel lady to get Diploma in Dentistry.

BOMBAY MEDICAL LICENTIATES TO CONFER

The 1st Bombay Provincial Conference of the All India Medical Licentiates' Association will be held at the National Medical College premises on 18th, 19th and 20th instant under the Presidentship of Dr. Joseph Benjamin of Ahmedabad.

The Surgeon-General, Bombay, will inaugurate the Conference, and the Exhibition will be opened by the Mayor of Bombay on Saturday, the 18th Instant. Further particulars can be had from the General Secretary, Reception Committee, 91 Cawasji Patel Street, Fort, Bombay.

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY MUSLIM LEAGUE

At a meeting of the Bombay Presidency Muslim League on Tuesday, Mr. Jinnah presiding the resignation of Mr. M. I. Rawjee from the membership of the League was unanimously accepted. The resignation of Mr. Hooseinbhoy Lalljee, Secretary of the Parliamentary Board of the League, was not accepted pending reply from him regarding charges of anti-League activities. The meeting further decided to hold the session of the Presidency Muslim League under the presidentship of Sir A. M. K. Dehlavi at Ahmedabad by the end of January.

An organising committee for Bombay Presidency, consisting of 11 members, with powers to co-opt, had been appointed. Mr. I. I. Chundrigar is the convener and other members of the committee are: Sir A. M. K. Dehlavi, Khan Bahadur Abdul Latiff Haji Hazrat Khan, Mr. Abubakar Beg Mohamed, Mr. Mohammad Ali Allabux, Mr. Mohamed Suleman Cassum Mitha, Mr. Ahmad Ibrahim Haroon Jaffar, Khan Bahadur S. Jan Mohamed, Haji Noor Mohamed and Mr. N. M. Miabhoy.

The Bombay Shop Assistants' Federation

An important meeting of the Managing Committee of the Bombay Shop Assistants Federation was held at the Federation's office 62, Champagali under the presidentship of Mr. Yusuf Meherally. The Committee took the following decisions unanimously.

(1) To celebrate "Gumastha-Week" from or about 8th January 1938.

(2) To publish "Gumastha-Sandesh" fortnightly from or about 15th January 1938.

(3) To send a deputation of seven members to see the Premier of Bombay headed by Sheth Jamnalal Bajaj. The deputation will discuss "Shop Assistants' Bill" with the Hon. Mr. Kher.

The financial condition of the Federation was discussed.

AFTER THE MATCH TO-DAY, DON'T FORGET TO SEE

DEVIKA RANI IN JEEVAN PRABHAT SEVENTH WEEK

DEVIKA RANI IN JEEVAN PRABHAT SEVENTH WEEK

AT

MINERVA TALKIES

DAILY AT 5-30; 8 and 10-30 P.M. MATINEE TO-DAY at 2-45 P.M.

H. M. V. GRAMOPHONE RECORDS OF "JEEVAN PRABHAT" SONGS WILL BE AVAILABLE SHORTLY.

His Poetry Meant Sublime Love!

2nd Glorious Week

Such was POET

VIDYAPATI

New Theatres Ltd's Masterpiece that depicts the real philosophy of love

Starring: PAHARI SANYAL, Kananbala, Chhayadevi, K. C. Dey, Prithviraj, Rampyari, Nemo etc.

Time:—5-15, 8, 10-45. Sat., Sun. & Holidays at 2-30 p.m.

The ROXY TALKIES: NEW QUEEN'S RD.

TO-DAY'S WRESTLING MATCH

Hamida v. Venkappa Barud

The programme of to-day's bouts at the Khadi and Swadeshi Bazar Wrestling Stadium at Azad Maidan will be as under:

1 Hamida Pahelwan (Gama's diciple) Venkappa Barud (Maharastra Champion of Kolhapur).

2 Kadar Bux (Gama's diciple) Ujagar Singh (International Tournament Wrestler.)

3 Baldeo Prasad (Poona) Navab Pahelwan (Amritsar).

4 Pannalal (Mirzapur) Syamsunder (Mewad.)

FILM OF NATIONAL EVENTS AT LAMINGTON

For the first time a topical film specially prepared by Messrs. Wadia Movietone picturising Mahatma Gandhiji's historic activities since 1930 is being shown at the Lamington theatre.

In this topical there are scenes of Mahatma Gandhiji's visit to the Karachi and Faizpur Congress sessions, Round Table Conference at London, meetings at Azad Maidan and the Wardha Conference.

The public will get an opportunity of not only viewing Gandhiji's activities but also the familiar faces of our great national leaders like Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, late Mrs. Kamla Nehru, Vir Nariman, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Subhash Chandra Bose, late Dr. Ansari and late Mr. Sen Gupta.

This is a rare treat for the Bombay public to revive the memories of great national events.

PULMOVIGOR

A PRESCRIBED REMEDY for WHOOPING COUGH, TUBERCULOSIS, PLEURISY, LARYNGITIS and All Throat and Lung Complaints.

Specially prescribed for Tenacious chest diseases. Radically effective and a wonderful restorative.

Bottle of 10 oz. Rs. 2-12-0.

Agents:— Bombay.

VILE PARLE SPORTING AND LITERARY ASSOCIATION

The opening ceremony of the pavilion of the Vile Parle Sporting and Literary Association will be performed to-day (Sunday) at 8 a.m., at the public playground, Vile Parle (East) by Mr. T. E. Streatfield, Collector, Bombay Suburban Division.

HEROIC DEFENCE OF NANKING

MAHATMA TAKES SHORT WALKS

Stay At Juhu Brings Improvement In Health

BOMBAY, Dec. 11.

Mahatma Gandhi's five days' stay and rest at Juhu resulted in some improvement in his condition. He now feels less physical exhaustion than he used to before he arrived here The stay at Juhu has also led to a slight dimunition in blood pressure. He has now begun to take short walks along the Juhu foreshore

Doctors, however, have advised him to continue complete rest and he is strictly complying with their injunction In view of the improvement in his general condition and also in his blood pressure, it is now expected his stay at Juhu will be continued for some days more—A P

JOINT ELECTORATES FOR VILLAGE PANCHAYATS

That there should be joint electorates to the Village Panchayats with reservation of seats for Muslims and depressed classes on a population basis, is stated to have been the majority view of the members of the Bombay Congress Legislature Party, as expressed at a meeting of the Party held on Saturday evening at the Congress House, with the Hon. Mr. B. G. Kher, the Prime Minister in the chair

Purpose Of Meeting

About seventy members from all over the Presidency attended the meeting. The five Ministers present in the city also attended the meeting which was held behind closed doors. At the conclusion of the day's proceedings, an official statement was issued to the Press

The meeting was called to consider among other things, affairs concerning the Party itself, hours of Assembly meetings, rules to be observed during debates in the Assembly, proposed Bills both by Government and private members.

Party Funds

It appears that the meeting decided that members should contribute Rs. 6/-; Parliamentary Secretaries Rs. 10 and Ministers Rs. 20 per month towards the Party Fund.

IRRIGATION IN BOMBAY

Visweswarayya Approached To Be Chairman Of Committee

It is understood that Government of Bombay will shortly announce an Enquiry Committee to go into the question of the revision of the Irrigation policy of the Government and make the necessary recommendations with a view to benefit both the Government, the ryots and the sugar Industry, the three vital interests concerned in the matter. It appears that the Committee will consist of nine members.

It is further understood that the Government have approached Sir M. Visveswarayya, ex-Dewan of Mysore to be the Chairman of the Committee

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10

The Indian Merchants' Chamber and Bureau has been directed to elect a successor to Mr. Mathuradas Vissanji in the Central Assembly by January 8.

Mr Vissanji's resignation has been accepted.—United Press.

Chinese Keep Japanese At Bay

Severe Bombardment & Fierce Battle: Martial Law In Whuhan Cities

HANKOW, Dec. 11.

A dramatic cable from General Tangschengkhi, Garrison Commander, Nanking, admits that the Japanese have broken through one of the City's gates, but asserts that further advance will be very difficult. He adds:

"Our casualties are naturally heavy as we are just flesh and blood against metal." The General reports that Nanking was subjected to severe bombardment and that the fighting was the fiercest.

He emphasises that the morale of the Chinese troops is high. They have the situation well in hand. —Reuter.

JAPANESE AT NANKING GATES

TOKIO, December 11.

It is conceded here, that the triumphal Japanese entry into Nanking, has been postponed to Sunday, possibly Monday. Lull in the news from Nanking, is presumed to indicate that the Japanese attack is progressing slowly. The Japanese troops operating south of Nanking are reported to be advancing rapidly on Pukow, in order to cut off the last avenue of retreat from the capital. These troops, it is stated, crossed the Yangtse last night under cover of darkness – Reuter

BITTER FIGHTING IN PROGRESS

SHANGHAI, December 11.

Resuming their attempt to capture the walled inner city of Nanking to which the defending Chinese are clinging, despite heavy losses, the Japanese have launched a fresh offensive at 10-00 a. m. Bitter fighting is now progressing and the Japanese are bombing and machinegunning the city, the Chinese greeting them with an equally intense machinegun and rifle fire, as they attempt to surmount sections of the wall reduced to smoking heaps of masonry and earth by intensive shelling.

The Japanese took control of another point of Shanghai to-day, when their military police entered the neutral refugee zone at Nantao, after an alleged attempt of the Chinese there to shoot the Japanese sentry on patrol. It is announced that the Japanese police will stay in the zone permanently.

The Japanese occupation of Wuhu which severs the Chinese line of retreat from Nanking along the Yangtse southwards is confirmed.– Reuter

TOKIO AWAITS NEWS OF NANKING

TOKIO, December 11.

The Japanese in Nanking are reported to the flinging themselves into the breaches made last night in the walls. Their attack is supported by intensive artillery bombardment from the artillery planted on the purple mountain. The Japanese troops suspended operations late last night owing to unfamiliarity of Nanking streets. The Chinese took the opportunity of the lull to lunch a desperate counterattack, employing machineguns, handgrenades and teargas bombs, but the attack was repulsed. Tokio is eagerly awaiting the news of the complete capture of the Capital which will be announced throughout Japan by blaring sirens and radio broadcasts.—Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW IN WUHAN CITIES

HANKOW December 11.

Strict martial law has been proclaimed in Hankow, Hanyung and Wuchang, collectively known as the Wuhan Cities. Looting pro-Japanese propaganda, interference with communications and spying offences are punishable with summary execution.– Reuter.

British Warship In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 11.

Vice Admiral Little left for Hong Kong aboard his Majesty's "Falmouth."

The only British warship now in Shanghai is "folkestone."—Reuter.

Chinese Cruiser Fired On By Japanese Gunboat

HONGKONG, Dec. 11.

A Chinese Customs Cruiser was fired on by a Japanese Gunboat in Chinese waters, outside Hongkong, to-day and holed by fire. The cruiser made a dash for British waters and was beached by the crew of "Castlepeak". It is understood when the local water police arrived on the scene,, the Japanese had towed the cruiser into Chinese waters. The police are investigating the matter.—Reuter.

Japanese Threat To Foreign Powers

SHANGHAI, December 10.

Chinese circles admit that further defence of Nanking is not of military value but say it is important as a symbol of China's will to resist.

Advice to third parties to exercise a hands-off policy on Chinese Customs is given in a Japanese newspaper here which is regarded as the mouth-piece of the Japanese army. The paper says that any move to interfere in the negotiations bringing the customs under Japanese control must be considered as an unfriendly act towards Japan.—Reuter.

Air-Raid Menace To India

Defence Preparations To Be Extended To Bombay And Madras

CALCUTTA, Dec. 11.

Enquiries made in appropriate quarters, in connection with the air raid menace, show that the defence preparation on a comprehensive scale, are already in contemplation, not only for the sea port towns of Calcutta and Karachi which have loomed large in the Press reports, during the last few weeks, but also for the Bombay and Madras cities which, it is felt, are no less vulnerable to surprise attack from air.

It is further learnt, that, while the military authorities have already taken up the training of the soldiers stationed at Fort William, in all anti-aerial measures, the training of the civilian population of this city in the use of gas masks and gas drills will be entrusted to the Indian Auxiliary Force which have their headquarters in Calcutta.—United Press.

GOVT. ALLOWANCES TO RELEASED DETENUS

CALCUTTA, Dec. 11.

A Press Note issued to-day by the Press Officer, Bengal Government, announces that the Government have decided to pay allowances at a rate of Rs. 15 monthly for six months to those released detenus whose circumstances make it necessary.

Every detenu who has been released is being allowed inter-class fare to the station nearest his home, and also one rupee and eight annas for the first day and one rupee for every succeeding day during his journey from the place of detention to home.—United Press

AERIAL BATTLE ON ARAGON FRONT

LONDON Dec. 11.

Twenty Spanish Government planes were shot down in the aerial battle on the Aragon front, while only one nationalist plane failed to return to the base according to a nationalist communique from Salamanca.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Barcelona that two nationalist bombers were brought down in flames by the Government planes at Bujaraloz and another was brought down at Candasos.—Reuter.

Landon Not To Be Candidate For Presidential Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

Mr Alfred Landon, Governor of Kansas stated that he would not be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940 and would not accept nomination if offered to him. Mr. Landon was the Republican nominee for 1936 election.—Reuter

A London message says Lady Abbas Ali Baig will perform the naming ceremony and launch, on December 17, the tribal class destroyer "Sikh" which Messrs. Alexander Stephen and Sons, Glasgow are building for the British Admiralty. She will be the first Indian woman to perform such a ceremony.—Reuter.

Plot To Assassinate M. Delbos

One-Legged Czechoslovak Ex-Soldier's Confession

PARIS, December 10.

According to a message from Prague, after information from the French police, a Czechoslovak, a one-legged ex-soldier of the foreign legion was arrested in Czechoslovakia and charged with planning to assassinate M. Delbos.

It is stated that he admitted authorship of the cypher letters seized in France. He is stated to have a grievance against the French Government from whom he claims compensation for disability due to military service.—Reuter.

PIRACY IN MEDITERRANEAN

Situation Improves: Patrol Scheme Suspended

LONDON, December 10.

As evidence of the recent improvement in the Mediterranean situation, two air squadrons which had been conducting piracy patrol are returning to England.

It is pointed out that this does not mean the ending of patrol, as they can be replaced at any time at 36 Hours' notice.—Reuter.

GERMAN'S ALLEGED CONFESSION

Public Indignation In France

PARIS, Dec. 12.

A chorus of public indignation has followed the alleged confession of a German, Eugene Wiedmann (29) who acted as interpreter in the Paris Exhibition, that he had murdered five persons, including Jean Dekoven, a young American dancer, who disappeared mysteriously months ago and whose body was found buried in the grounds of a Villa at St. Cloud tenanted by Wiedmann, where the body of another alleged victim was also discovered.

Wiedmann, who shot and wounded two policemen before his arrest, is stated to have killed the victims in order to obtain money.

He rented the Villa at St. Cloud for the purpose of killing rich foreigners.

The Police to-day swooped on a house at Nantua with a view to arresting others alleged to be implicated in the crimes, but found the house empty.

It is now announced that two men tenants of the house, have gone to the Police and volunteered to assist the enquiry.

Roger Million and Renee Tricot the latter known as "collette", are charged with complicity in the murder of Roder Le Blond, who was one of the five victims mentionedin the alleged confession of Wiedmann.—Reuter.

PASSENGER PLANE FORCED DOWN

LONDON, Dec. 11.

The Imperial Airways flying boat "Capella" home bound from Alexandria with eight passengers from Indian and Australian services was forced down by fog at Solent near Needles.

"Capella" taxied to the Southampton air base taking an hour and a half and was met off Calshot by a motorboat, which piloted her back to her moorings.—Reuter.

Terrible Train Smash At Castle Cary

34 Killed: 40 Injured

FUTILE EFFORT OF MAN RUNNING ON LINE TO AVERT DISASTER

LONDON, Dec. 11.

Thirty-four persons are believed to have been killed and at least 40 Injured in the worst train disaster since 1915 when the Edinburgh-Glasgow express crashed in the rear of a stationary passenger train from Dundee on the London North-Eastern Railway at Castle Cary.

Twenty-six bodies have been recovered from the debris while others are being extricated.

A storm is hampering rescue work.

The engine of the Express was thrown down the embankment and two coaches telescoped and were smashed to smithereens.

There were terrible scenes of the dead and injured passengers lying in the wrecked compartments and in the snow beside a line of buses requisitioned to take the injured persons to hospital.

Improvised stretchers were used pending the arrival of ambulances across the snow-bound country from nearby towns.

THE PASSENGERS ON THE EXPRESS ARE REPORTED TO INCLUDE A NUMBER OF CAMERON HIGHLANDERS ON CHRISTMAS LEAVE FROM CATTERICK.

THE WRECKAGE WAS SET ON FIRE TO PROVIDE LIGHT FOR THE RESCUERS.

A SURVIVOR SAID THAT BEFORE THE CRASH HE SAW A MAN RUNNING ON THE LINE WAVING A LAMP, EVIDENTLY TRYING TO STOP THE TRAIN.

Later salvage work was hindered by a fire which broke out in the wreckage at mid-night necessitating the calling of the fire brigade in order to prevent the burning of bodies.

At mid-night 24 bodies had been removed to the mortuary, while eight are believed to be still in the wreckage.—Reuter.

31 BODIES RECOVERED

Disaster, Worst Of Its Kind In Great Britain

Thirtyone bodies have now been recovered from Castlecary train wreck, some so badly mutilated that identification had to be made through the papers found in their possession.

Five women and four men are still unidentified. Besides the dead, at least 92 passengers have been injured, some seriously. The disaster is the worst of its kind in Great Britain since the Gretna troop train smash in 1915.

The blizzard which was sweeping the countryside when the crash occurred, died down during the night, enabling rescue work to continue with less difficulty all night.

Over hundred men toiled in the flickering light of the fires of the burning coachwork seeking the remains of the victims.

One of the victims was a member of the King's Bodyguard of Archers, Hugh Bower Sharp of Cupar Fife, a wellknown sportsman and Dundee businessman, who was on his way to meet his fiancee to whom he had become engaged two months ago.—Reuter.

Italy's Withdrawal From League

No Co-operation With States Refusing Recognition To Abyssinia

ROME, Dec. 10.

Italians are bewildered as regards the announcement which Signor Mussolini will make from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia on Saturday.

All reference to the League has been removed from reports on it but it is generally believed that the Duce will not only proclaim withdrawal from the League but also from all political co-operation with the States which decline to recognise the annexation of Abyssinia.

He is expected to assert that he offered European appeasement but the democratic countries persist in their refusal to co-operate.—Reuter.

New U. S. A. Ambassador In London?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

President Roosevelt declined to comment on reports that Mr. Joseph Kennedy would become United States Ambassador in London. He declared no vacancy existed in London, but declined to amplify his statement.—Reuter.

HABSBURG ESTATES TO BE RESTORED

Schuschnigg's Sympathy With Monarchist Principle

VIENNA, Dec. 11.

The Austrian Cabinet has decreed the restoration to the Habsburgs the 11 large estates in Austria which had been public property since the abolition of the Monarchy.

The decision is not thought to bring the restoration of the Monarchy any nearer but merely shows Dr. Schuschnigg's sympathy with the Monarchist principle.—Reuter.

FRANCE'S NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

Big Programme Being Carried Out

PARIS, Dec. 11.

The Minister of Marine, M. Campinchi, stated in the Chamber that France was maintaining naval construction at 32,000 tons annually. He described the situation as satisfactory.

The battleship "Dunkerque" of 26,000 tons was finished, her sistership, the "Strasbourg" would be completed in six months, and the "Ricjelieu" of 35,000 tons in a year and a half.

An aircraft carrier would be laid down in 1938. Naval credits for 2,191,336, 724 Francs were unanimously passed.—Reuter.

Anti-Communist Purge In Germany

Eleven Persons Sentenced For Listening To Moscow Broadcast

BERLIN, December 11.

Eleven persons were tried at Hamburg for high treason on a charge of plotting to overthrow the Constitution by trying to strengthen their Communistic faith by listening to the Moscow Radio Station

Three accused have been sentenced to two and a half years' hard labour, four to 18 months' hard labour one to 12 months' imprisonment while three others, including a woman have been acquitted.—Reuter.

RECRUITMENT TO BRITISH ARMY

Higher Standards Than In Any European Country

LONDON, Dec. 10.

The intake of recruits for the British Army between August and November showed an increase of 2489 over the corresponding period of last year, stated Mr. Hore-Belisha in a speech at Devonport, This included 966 brought in by modifications of standard including the raising of age limit from 25 to 28.

He emphasised that the standards of entry to the British Army were believed to be considerably higher than those of any other European Power. The difficulty was due, not to any shortage of applicants but the high standard; for example 18,000 or 37 per cent of the applicants in England and Wales were rejected in 1936. There were 4000 recruits in the territorial army in November a record since the war.

Mr. Hore-Belisha mentioned that hitherto there had been 1500 applications from commands abroad for training men for civilian life before they left service.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY UPHELD

Echo Of Nawanagar's Car Accident

PARIS, Dec. 10.

A claim of diplomatic immunity on behalf of a servant of the Maharajah of Nawanagar was upheld in the Correctional Court when the Maharajah's chauffeur, Stanley Smith, was charged in connection with an accident at Megeve, as a result of which an artist, named Roux, died. Smith was fined 100 francs but after a supplementary enquiry, counsel's immunity claim was granted.—Reuter.

ZETLAND'S REPLY TO SUBHAS

4 Year Ban On Entry Into Britain Lifted

VIENNA, Dec. 11.

The four year ban on the entry to Britain of Mr. Subhas Chandra Bose has been lifted with a letter dated December 6th from the India Office received by Mr Bose in reply to his application to the Secretary of State for India of November 25, informing Mr. Bose that "the necessary endorsement of his passport to enable him to visit England will be granted."—Reuter.

"TIMES" ON SIR JOHN ANDERSON

LONDON, December 11.

Sir John Anderson is the subject of a eulogistic leader in the "Times" to-day when he is due to arrive in England.—Reuter.

India All Out For 153

Collapse After Hopeful Start

TOURISTS MAKE 52 FOR NO LOSS

Tennyson's Fast Bowlers In Form

SCORES AT A GLANCE

India XI 1st Innings *153*

Tennyson's 1st Innings *52 (for no loss)*

India—153 all out and the tourists 52—for no loss, was the sorry tale to be told at the close of the first day's play in the second unofficial Test Match being staged at Bombay.

The display of some of the Test players in the match where the Cricket Club of India were pitted against Lord Tennyson's XI had enhanced the interest in the Test Game, and the stands of the Brabourne Stadium were agog with excitement before the match started.

The attendance in the morning was about 20,000. This crowd was augment as the day went on, and by lunch 5,000 more had been added to the early crowd. Omens were good to start with as Merchant, the Indian skipper told the spin of the coin correctly, and rightly elected to bat. But whatever advantage winning the toss gave the side, was annulled with the deplorable run of things in the afternoon. The first bit of ill-fortune, however, came at the commencement of things when Merchant lost his wicket at 9. Much criticism was levelled at Merchant by sound cricket critics, who considered his going in No. 1, a blunder. This criticism came before his cheap dismissal. Some amends were made by the men immediately following, but the trend of play after lunch, might be called a collapse, a procession or anything else in cricketing terms: in plain English it was failure.

GIBBS' FINE WICKET-KEEPING

Saturday was a day out for Tennyson's fast bowlers, and the batsmen except for four men were at sea. Gibbs' great form behind the wickets and Lord Tennyson's smart fielding in the slips gave W. Gover, Wellard and Pope all the aid they needed for their fast stuff. India's only hope now is for better things in the second venture, and the really good form of their bowlers to-day. The fielding of India was good on the whole, but perfect work was marred by one or two quite moderate men among the eleven.

The Tourist have made a good start. J. H. Parks and W. J. Edrich putting their side on the way to a good score. At the close they had made 32 and 20 respectively. Both batsmen were at home against the four bowlers tried out on Saturday.

NAIDU INCIDENT

Incidentally, the return to health of Lord Tennyson which enabled him to play on Saturday was pleasant. But the Naidu incident still chaffed the cricket loving public. Numberless rumours were afloat, all against those who were responsible for the selection of the Test team. It would be in the keeping of things if an official statement was issued to clear the atmosphere. This is due to those, who take interest in cricket, and are now paying big money to see the Cricket Festival arranged by the Cricket Club of India, and who anticipated the teams would be chosen on merit.

RIVAL TEAMS

ALL INDIA: Merchant, Yuvraj of Patiala, Mohd. Nissar, Amarnath, Amar Singh, Mushtaq Ali, Hindlekar, Bannerjee, Mohd. Saeed, V. Mankad, and Qamruddin.

RESERVES: S. M. Kadri and Nimbalkar.

TENNYSON'S TEAM: Lord Tennyson, Yardley, Gibb, Parks, Worthington, Gover, Wellard, Langridge, Edrich, Pope, Hallstaff.—

DETAILS OF GAME

At 11-5 a.m. the English side took the field and 2 minutes later saw V. M. Merchant and D. D Hindlekar came out to open India's first innings. Gover was in charge of the bowling from the Marine Drive end, Merchant facing him. His early deliveries were pitching away on the off side of the wicket and Merchant refused to have any dealings with them, but off his fifth ball he took the first run of the game through the slips. Hindlekar took the sixth delivery correctly.

Wellard took the leather at the Club House end. His third ball giving 2 to Merchant, who placed him nicely between the fielders in the slips. The last ball of this over saw Merchant cross over with a single.

Hindlekar played Gover's fourth ball and ran a single but an overthrow by Worthington gave him a gift of 2 more. Merchant put Gover's next ball to the leg side for 1, and crossed over to the other end to face Wellard.

Though the batsman appeared very cautious he somehow snicked Wellard's fifth delivery into the safe hands of Gibb behind the wicket. Thus India was 1 down for only 9, (9—1—6)

Mankad Joins

Vinoo Mankad came in next. Gover gave 3 singles and a 2 in his third over, which took India past their first decade. Hindlekar was not too comfortable against Wellard.

A confident appeal against Mankad by Gibb in Gover's fourth was turned down by the umpire. Another appeal, two balls later, by the same man met the same fate.

Wellard was coming off fast but Mankad, by taking 3 off his fourth over, sent up 20 with the game 35 minutes old. Gover's fifth over was a maiden.

The pitch was helping the fast stuff, as there was a lot of life in it. Some smart running between the wickets gave Mankad 3 that took him past his individual 10

Hit On Chin

Gover, as in the previous match in Bombay, was inclined to make his deliveries bump. This was troubling the batsmen, one rising ball in the sixth over hit Mankad on his chin. Very good fielding in these early stages of the game, was helping to keep the rate of scoring down.

Wellard's sixth over, that was taken by Hindleker, was a maiden, his figures so far being 6 overs, 2 maidens, 8 runs and 1 wicket.

The first ball of Gover's seventh over was put into Pope's hands who was fielding at silly point only four yards away from the batsman. He slipped in taking the chance, fell and let the ball touch the ground

When 30 went up at 11-55 a.m., it came as a result of an overthrow which gave Hindleker 3 instead of 1. Wellard sent another maiden over.

An l.b.w. appeal by Gover against Vinoo Mankad was refused in his eighth over, which closed as a maiden. When the game was in progress for 60 minutes the score was exactly half that figure. The batsmen were cautiousness itself. Wellard after his two successive maiden overs, conceded 5 runs to Hindlekar.

Hindlekar Sent Back.

Pope replaced Gover and Hindlekar put him to the leg side for 1. Mankad reached the Club House screen with the first four of the match. Pope suffering. This sent up 40 on the telegraph. Hindlekar taking 3 off Wellard earned his individual 20. Langridge took charge from Wellard at 47. The relieved bowler had sent down 9 overs, giving away 17 runs in taking the only wicket of the day so far. 2 off Langridge gave Mankad his 20, after he had been at the wicket exactly 1 hour. Hindlekar, with a single to the leg side off Pope, saw the Home side reach 50 in 1 hour and 18 minutes.

Pope's fourth delivery sent Hindlekar back. From the Press-Box it appeared that the batsman tried to play the ball to the leg side but somehow gave Langridge a dolly catch in the gully, which he took (51—2—21).

Amar Nath Joins Mankad.

This brought L. Amar Nath in and he heralded his arrival by a single off Pope and a 3 to the off side from the first ball received from Langridge.

A peculiar situation arose at this stage. Langridge bowled Amar Nath, but the batsman had just previously drawn away from wicket as people near the Club House were passing the screen with chairs. Some controversy followed, the umpire eventually ruling in favour of Amar Nath.

Mankad drove Pope for 3 to mid-off and sent up 60. Amar Nath drove Langridge to mid-on for a four and India reached 70. The Punjab batsman followed it up with a brace and a single off the same bowler. Amar Nath in trying to pull Pope, when he was 13, fell inches before Gover at short-leg, which might have been held, if the fieldsman was more awake

At 76 Gover returned to attack in place of Langridge. Only 3 runs were scored off his first over, Amar Nath being responsible for a crisp cut.

At lunch India had made 85 for the loss of 2 wickets, Vinoo Mankad and Amar Nath being together with 33 and 21 respectively.

Well-Claimed Victim.

At the stroke of two India's innings was resumed after participation of lunch. A single came to Amar Nath from the first ball off Pope. The next delivery almost spelt disaster for Vinoo Mankad, when Pope nearly c and b him. The same batsman put up 90 two balls later by sending Pope through the slips for 4. Wellard was put on from the Club House end. Amar Nath drove his first delivery straight for 2. A single off Wellard's last ball put Amar Nath opposite Gover, who had relieved Pope.

Wellard claimed his second victim 14 minutes after lunch when Vinoo Mankad was dismissed, a brilliant catch being taken by Gibb behind the wickets. Vinoo had scored a valuable 38, to make which he had been at the crease for 111 minutes (95—3—38).

Mohd. Saeed joined his Punjab colleague Amar Nath. Another classic catch, this time off Gover, by Tennyson, sent another of India's hope, Mohd. Saeed, back for no score (96—4—0).

Things had taken a bad turn for India. Mushtaq Ali filled the vacancy created by Saeed and opened his account with a pretty single through the slips. A glance to the leg gave Mushtaq Ali 2, which took India to 100. The game was 140 minutes old. Mushtaq Ali trying to repeat the stroke was snapped up by Gibb on the leg-side of the wicket (101—5—3). Things were indeed gloomy for India now.

Yuvraj of Patiala joined Amar Nath

A collapse appeared evident, when Amar Nath was dismissed at 103. Gibb, who was in great form to-day held him safely, a swift snick off Gover's bowling. Amar Nath had contributed 30, which had no boundary in it. (103—6—30)

The Yuvaraj of Patiala, who was partnering Qamruddin, the new batsman, could do nothing with Wellard's attack. The latter's first bit of scoring were three two's off Gover. Qamruddin and the Yuvraj of Patiala now kept the score moving by cleverly judged singles and created the impression that the number in the field could never be enough. The Yuvraj, with a single to extra-cover, increased the total to 120. At the same score the Yuvraj gave Tennyson a very difficult catch in the slips, which the fieldsman took correctly, the ball flowing fast and low, (120—7—6).

Amar Singh came in and went out and the procession was more or less complete, as Gover, three balls after the Yuvraj's dismissal, had him held by Gibb behind the wickets, (120—8—0). This, incidentally was the fifth catch that Gibb had taken and his wicket keeping to-day was an education as to work behind the sticks.

S. Bannerjee formed the penultimate association with Qamruddin. The latter by cutting Wellard for four passed his individual 10. Tennyson's attacking force, after lunch was consisted of his fast bowlers.

A double change in attack was made at 127, Pope relieving Gover and Edrich taking Wellard's place at the Club House end. By bringing on the Middlesex bowler Tennyson made his first departure from fast attack. Qamruddin, with a four and a one sent up 140. The Lahore batsman was keeping up his end well and scoring steadily had 26 to his individual credit now

Qamruddin was responsible for reaching the 150 mark, when he steered Edrich for two to the off. Gover came on for a third spell of bowling at 152. This speed merchant had been most troublesome throughout India's innings.

The change was a success as Bannerjee in trying to swipe Gover's sixth ball, gave Gibb his 6th catch of the day (153—9—6). Pope was called on in place of Edrich, who was only given 2 overs and this fast bowler proved Qamruddin's undoing. With the second ball he clean-bowled him. Qam-

(Continued on Page 22.)

City & Suburbs

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

To-Day

Hindu: Margashirsha Shud 9, 1994
Muslim: Shavaal 8, 1356
Parsi: Tir 8, 1307
Hightide: 5-26; 16-52
Lowtide — 12-31
Sunrise: 7h. 2m.
Sunset: 6h. 3m.
Khadi and Swadeshi Bazar at Azad Maidan from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, December 13.

Municipal Corporation, 3-40 p.m. Special meeting at 4-10 p.m.

MARXIST LEAGUE

A meeting of the members of the Marxist League will be held to-day (Sunday), at 9 a.m. at the Servants of India Society's Hall, Girgaon.

PRARTHANA SAMAJ

Mr. Y. V. Bhandarkar will conduct the Weekly Divine Service in the Prarthana Mandir, Girgaum to-day (Sunday), at 5-30 p.m.

CONCERT AT VICTORIA GARDENS

A Concert of Indian Music organised by the Municipality will be given at the Victoria Gardens to-day (Sunday), commencing at 5 p.m. (S.T.) by Prof. Dinkarrao Kelkar

AIR SERVICE TO KATHIAWAR

The Schedule 'Plane came to-day (Saturday) at 5-45 p.m. from Kathiawar with 7 passengers

KURANIC SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the Kuranic Society a public lecture will be delivered on Kuran and its teachings to-day (Sunday), in the premises of Anjuman-e-Islam High School, near Boribunder Station at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. (S.T.).

SHETH H. G. JAIN HOSTEL

Under the auspices of the students union of the above hostel, Sjt. Bhulabhai J. Desai will give a short talk to the students of the hostel at 6 p.m. to-day (Sunday), at 148, Lamington Road, near Minerva Cinema.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS

"Truth about happiness and progress" will be the subject of a free public lectuge to be delivered at the above Lodge, Jehangir Wadia Building, opp. Flora Fountain, to-day (Sunday), at 6-15 p.m.

SHRI BOMBAY PATIDAR SAMAJ

The Hon. Secretary Bombay Patidar Samaj, Bombay, writes:

Members of Shri Bombay Patidar Samaj and Stri Samaj are requested to note the change of date for holding the Social gathering of the Samaj from 12th December 1937 to 16th January 1938 at 3 p.m. at Madhav Baug C. P. Tank.

EXTRA SHOW AT 10-30 A. M. TO-DAY

CAPITOL

DAILY AT 4, 6-30 & 10 P M.

ON THE STAGE

PROF. GHOSE and HIS COMPANY of 8 GIRLS in MAGIC, ILLUSIONS & INDIAN DANCES

ON THE SCREEN:

DEANNA DURBIN 'n NEW UNIVERSAL'S 100 MEN & A GIRL

COMEDY, MUSIC, SONGS!

AMUSEMENTS OF THE DAY

EXCELSIOR—"Ever Since Eve". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

REGAL—"Victoria The Great". Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

ROXY—"Vidyapati". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee to-day at 2-30 p.m.

CAPITOL—"100 Men and A Girl" and Prof. Ghose and His Company Variety Programme. Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

CENTRAL—"Tukaram". Time as usual.

PATHE—"Souls at Sea". Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
To-day morning show at 10 a.m.

WELLINGTON—"Madame X". Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

WEST-END—"Toofani Toli". Daily at 5-15, 8 an 10-45 p.m. Matinee to-day at 2-30 p.m.

MINERVA—"Jeevan Prabhat" Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee to-day at 2-45 p.m

KRISHNA—"Unexpected". Daily at 5, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee to-day at 2 p.m.

OPERA HOUSE—"Parakh". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee to-day at 2-30 p.m

THE BROADWAY—"Top of the Town". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

PLAZA—"Savitri". Daily at 5, 7-45 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-15 p.m.

SUPER TALKIES—"His Highness" Time as usual.

MAJESTIC—"Duniya Kya Hai?". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee to-day at 2-30 p.m.

IMPERIAL—"Moti-Ka-Har". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m

Minister Patil For Lahore

The Hon'ble Mr. L. M. Patil Minister for Local Self-Government, will leave Bombay to-day (Sunday), to attend the Ninth Industries Conference at Lahore and return on December 19.

MAJDOOR NAVAJIVAN CONFERENCE

Under the auspices of the Majdoor Navajivan Conference Bombay, a reception Committee meeting will be held to-day (Sunday), at 3 p.m. at E Ward Congress Committee Office Byculla, to elect the President of Conference.

GOVERNMENT PEONS' UNION

The annual general meeting of Govt. Peons' Union will be held to-day (Sunday), at 2-30 p.m. (S.T.) at the Maratha Kshatriya Samaj Hall, Navalkar Lan, near the Servants of India Society, Sandhurst Road, Girgaum, Messrs. N. M. Joshi and Jamnadas Mehta will also attend.

KAMGAR PROHIBITION LEAGUE

A meeting of the Managing Committee of the Kamgar Prohibition League will be held to-day (Sunday), at 3 p.m. in the office of the League 129 Medows St. Bombay when a Committee for carrying on work in the "A" ward will be formed.

BABU GENOO DAY

Under the joint auspices of B.P.C.C. and Byculla District Congress Committee, a public meeting in honour of Babu Ganoo's anniversary and unveiling ceremony of the Portraits of late Sjts. S. K. Pupala Ex-President of the ward and Babu Genoo, will be held to-day (Sunday), at Kamathipura Bazar Road, in the compound of Shri Marriamma Temple, at 5-30 p.m (S.T.) under the Presidentship of Sjt. Bhulabhai J. Desai, Sjts. P. R. Lele, S. K. Patil, Jinabhai P. Joshi, Bhai Achrekar, and others will address the meeting.

BOMBAY YOUTHS' PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE

Under the auspices of the above League, Mr. V. B. Karnik will give a talk on "The Trade Union Movement" to-day (Sunday), at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.), at the office of the League, Empire Automobile Buildings, Opp. Charni Road Railway Station.

BOMBAY ASTROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the Bombay Astrological Society Mr. Krishnaran Pathak will deliver a lecture on "Sayan and Nirayan Astrology" at Saraswati Mandir near Kennedy Bridge Grant Road, at 5-15 p.m. to-day (Sunday).

LIFT BAN ON INDIAN COMMUNIST PARTY

To-day's Citizens' Meeting At Lal Baug

Under the auspices of the B. P. T. U. C., G. K. U. (Red Flag), Young Workers League, A. I. P. W. F. Lal Bavta Press Kamgar Union, Bombay Kisan Propaganda Sabha, Congress Socialist Party, G. I. P. W. Union, B. B. & C. I. W. Union, North Bombay Students Union, a public meeting of the citizens of Bombay will be held at Lal Baug Maidan at 5 p.m. to-day (Sunday) to support the demand for the lifting of the ban on the Communist Party of India. The following among others will address the meeting: Messrs. Dange, Mirajkar, Nimbkar, Joglekar, Meherally, Godiwalla, and Bukhari.

The following resolution will be placed before the meeting:—

"This public meeting of the citizens of Bombay held under the joint auspices of the Young Workers' League, B. P. T. U. C., C. S. P., records its emphatic protest against the continued ban on the Communist Party of India. It is of opinion that this ban constitutes a violation of elementary Civil Liberties and of Democratic rights of organisation and free expression of views. It urges upon the Government of Bombay to take up the issue with the Government of India and demand the immediate lifting of the ban."

ARYA SAMAJ LECTURES

At the Fort Arya Samaj (Frere Road) to-day (Sunday) Pandit Ramchandra will deliver a lecture on sacrifice at 9 a.m. (S.T.)

DADAR CO-OPERATIVE INSTITUTE

The annual general meeting of the Dadar Co-operative Institute will be held to-day (Sunday), at 3-30 p.m. (S.T.) at the office of the Institute

SOCIAL CONTACT DINNER

The President of the Hindi-Bhashi Association, Bombay, invites the Hindi-speaking Residents of the city of Bombay and its suburbs at a Social Contact Dinner to take place to-day (Sunday), from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. (S.T.) at Navi Wadi, Dady Seth Agiary Lane.

C. L. BOY'S HIGH SCHOOL

The prize distribution ceremony of the above school will be held to-day (Sunday), at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.) in the school compound when Mr. G. V. Mavalankar speaker of the Bombay Legislative Assembly will preside and distribute the prizes.

HINDU TEMPLE IN LONDON

In yesterday's issue of "The Chronicle" in the list of contributors to the proposed Hindu Temple in London published it should have been Rs. 350, contributed by Sir Alladi Krishnaswamy Iyer of Madras, instead of Rs. 30.

FOR ANDHRA PROVINCE

Under the auspices of the Bombay Andhra Mahasabha and the Kalyan Andhra Association and Library a public meeting of the Andhra residents of Bombay will be held at Palm Mansion, Parsi Colony, Dadar to-day (Sunday), at 6 p.m. to support the demand for a separate Andhra Province.

KARNATAK ASSOCIATION

Under the auspices of the Association Mr. H. Shankar Rao will give a Talk on "How to save on Doctors Bills" at 6 p.m. (S.T.) to-day (Sunday) at Blavatsky Lodge F. Bridge Chowpatty. The Talk will be followed by Recitations in Konkani and Kanares by Mr. D. D. Desai and Bulbul Tarang and flute solo by Mr. R. B. Manelkar. Mr. R. K Prabhu will preside.

Under the auspices of the local Arya Samaj a public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday), when Ranchhodlalji Gyani will deliver a lecture on Universal Peace in the Samaj Mandir at the Girgaon Back Road, (Kakadwadi) at 7 p.m.

KALISHANKAR BAJPAI READING ROOM

With a view to chalk out the programme of the opening ceremony of the Kalishankar Bajpai Reading Room at Fergusson Road, Worli, on the occasion of the Seventh Death Anniversary Day which will be observed on Dec. 18th, a meeting of the foundation members of the Reading Room will be held in the offices of the Marwadi Chamber of Commerce at Kalbadevi Road to-day (Sunday) at 3 p.m. (S. T.).

THE MARWADI-SAMMELAN

Mr. B. G. Kher, Prime Minister of Bombay will perform the ceremony of laying the foundation stone for the building of Sitaram Poddar Balika Vidyalaya, the only Hindi Girls School in Bombay conducted by the Bombay Marwadi-Sammelan, to-morrow (Monday) at 8-30 a.m. at Fanaswadi, Junction of first and second lanes.

KHADI AND SWADESHI EXHIBITION

National Moshaira (recitation of national songs) will be held at Azad Maidan to-day (Sunday) just after wrestling. The standard line (Tarah) is 'Azadi ke Kadam Apne jamade'. Many prominent poets have promised to recite their compositions. The recitation will be broadcast on the radio.

Hawkers' Demands

The Gen. Secretary of the Hawkers' Union writes:

The first Hawkers Conference formulated the demands of the Hawkers and appointed a delegation to wait upon the Ministers for Law and Order and Local Self-Government. The Hawkers' Union is now informed by the Government that a date will soon be fixed for receiving the representatives by the Ministers as soon as certain preliminary inquiries which are being made are completed.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

Steamer Clan Macnaughton left Suez on the evening of Wednesday December 8.

BAND AT CHOWPATTY

The Band of the 1st Bn. G.I.P. Railway Regiment (A.F.I.) will play a programme of music at the Chowpatty Bandstand to-day (Sunday), commencing at 5-45 p.m. (S.T.)

BUDDHA SOCIETY

Prof. N. K. Bhagwat, will deliver a lecture in the Ananda Vihara, near Bombay Central Station, to-day (Sunday), at 9-30 a.m. (S.T.) on "Position of Buddhism in Indian Thought".

THE NAGPADA NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE

That "Germany's colonies should be restored" will be the subject for a public debate to be held at the Nagpada Neighbourhood House to-day (Sunday), at 10 a.m The public are invited.

Proposer: James Robert Loco Coelho.
Opposer: T. K. Menon.

Matunga Lecture Series

Mr. Purushottam Tricamdas will deliver the second of the series of lectures organised by the Bombay Congress Socialist Party at 8-30 p.m. (S.T.) at the Asthika Samaj Hall, Matunga. The subject of the lecture will be: "The Twin Menace". Admission is by tickets which can be had at the Hall. (4 annas for whole series)

EXTRA SHOW: 10-30 A M. TO-DAY

REGAL

DAILY 3 SHOWS AT 3-30; 6-30 & 10 P M.

HER DIARY
told all the world wanted to know about life and love behind the throne ... Now it flames on the screen!
VICTORIA THE GREAT
Anna Neagle • Anton Walbrook
S. C. WARNER • WALTER RILLA
With many scenes in TECHNICOLOR
R K O RADIO Picture

Produced and Directed by Herbert WILCOX

Also LATEST NEWS By Air

FREE LIST SUSPENDED!

THE BOMBAY SAMACHAR

Lucky Numbers For The Month Of October

We have purchased the 'Bombay Samachar' Sunday Edition copies bearing the following Lucky Numbers for prices shown against each number during the month of October. Those who have not as yet sent their copies bearing Lucky Numbers may kindly do so immediately.

No. 166001. Rs. 50.
KARSONDAS MISRI GHEEWALA,
C|o Messrs Baliwala & Homi.
361. Kalbadevi.
BOMBAY, 2.

No. 423517 Rs. 50
THAKORLAL MAGANLAL
CHOKSI, Advocate.
Juna Bazaar.
BROACH.

No. 422873 Rs. 25.
G. K. THAKKAR.
Alchiwala Bldg.,
Ban-Ganga. Walkeshwar.
BOMBAY.

No. 394357 Rs. 10
SULEMAN HIRJI.
16. Chapel Road.
BANDRA.

No. 169203 Rs. 10
BHAVSAR PURSHOTAM NARAN.
Near Bhilwada Police Gate.
At The Shop.
BHAVNAGAR. (Kathiawar.)

No. 198576 Rs. 10
CHANDRAHAS MANILAL
JHAWERI.
C|o Jhaweri Uttamchand
Maneckchand,
Opp. Nazar Baug,
BARODA.

No. 2[illegible] Rs. 5
SACHINDRA B. MEHTA,
Mohandas Bldg., Jhuhu Road,
VILLA-PARLA.

No. 3[illegible] Rs. 5
BOMAN SHERIAR IRANEE,
Lahori Durbar, 272,
Duncan Road.
BOMBAY, 8.

No. 388506 Rs. 5
S. A. ARSIWALA,
C|o Saleh Ruling Works,
44, Mirza Street
BOMBAY, 3.

No. 172979 Rs. 5
ABDULHUSHAIN GULAM-
HUSHAIN DOCTOR,
172, Dongri Street,
BOMBAY, 9.

No. 246037 Rs. 5
GUNWANTRAI AMRUTLAL
BAXI,
Anand Bhuwan,
New Chinch Bunder Road,
BOMBAY, 9.

No. 171303 Rs. 5
D. G. JARIWALA,
Bihari Baug, 3rd Bhoiwada,
BOMBAY, 2.

No. 390200 Rs. 5
MOTILAL KISONDAS
KARIANAWALA,
Chalisgaon,
EAST KHANDESH.

No. 505007 Rs. 5
VITHALDAS RANCHODDAS,
100, A. Walkeshwar Road,
BOMBAY, 6.

No. 385583 Rs. 5
Mrs. COOVERBAI H.
ANKLESARIA,
Mithi Lodge,
Co'aba. BOMBAY.

No. 167803 Rs. 5
THAKORBHAI KAHANDAS
PATELL,
C|o Messrs Patell and Co.,
Main Road. BULSAR.

No. 393888 Rs. 5.
RUTTANSHAW DHUNJIBHOY
HANTARIA,
Kharas Bldg., No. 59-61,
Queens Road,
Marine Lines Station,
BOMBAY, 2.

THE BOMBAY CHRONICLE

Lucky Numbers For The Month Of October

We have purchased the 'Bombay Chronicle' Sunday Edition copies bearing the following Lucky Numbers for prices shown against each number during the month of October. Those who have not as yet sent their copies bearing Lucky Numbers may kindly do so immediately.

248731 Rs. 50
LUIS JOSE DA CUNHA,
C|o J. J. Da Cunha,
General Merchant & Commission Agent,
NOVA-GOA.

No. 392464 Rs. 10
F.C. CUNHA,
Portg. Govt. Revisor to W.I.P. Railway,
Vasco da Gama,
GOA.

No. 421607 Rs. 10
AMBADASRAO DESHPANDE,
Pleader,
Adilabad (Nizam's State),
Post Patanbori,
Dist. YEOTMAL (Berar).

No. 391224 Rs. 10
DAMODAR KHETSEY,
15, Military Square Lane,
Fort. BOMBAY.

No. 497790 Rs. 5
RAMNIKLAL L. THAKKER,
Laxmidas Bldg., Vithaldas Rd.,
BOMBAY 2.

No. 500010 Rs. 5
N. B. PINTO,
Crescent House,
MAHIM.

No. 39000 Rs. 5
R. Y. KURLEKAR,
Maharastra Arya Samaj,
Lower Parel. BOMBAY.

No. 504989 Rs. 5
M. S. KRISHNA IYER,
Student, 5th Floor, C. M. S.
High School,
TRICHUR.

Railways And Roads

Conference In New Delhi To Co-ordinate Problems

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10.

The evolution of final solution of questions arising out of the Rail-Road co-ordination which has been the subject of prolonged enquiry and investigation and discussion between the Central and Provincial Governments is the object of the third meeting of the Central Transport Advisory Council which opened in the Council Chamber this morning, Sir Thomas Stewart, Member for Communications, presiding.

The Council is being attended by Ministers and Advisors of Provinces, representatives of States. Government of India is being represented by Mr. Tylden Pattenson. Member of Railway Board and Mr. S. N. Roy, Secretary for Communications. Mr. Raisman, Finance Secretary, Mr. Ghulam Mahomed. Finance Officer and other advisors

Provincial Governments are represented by Ministers including Mr K. M. Munshi, Mr. M. Y. Nurie. (Bombay), Mr. Hafiz Mahomed Ibrahim, (United Provinces) Maharaja Srish Chandra Nanday (Bengal). Mr. K. R. Menon (Madras) Mr. Khizar Hyat Khan Tiwana (Punjab) Doctor Hemananda Wadwani (Sind) along with advisers are attending.

The Council after examining resolutions of the previous meeting which have been so far ratified by Provinces, it is understood, will proceed to discuss recommendations of the Wedgwood Report in regard to Rail-Road co-ordination and thereafter appoint a sub-committee to consider the Draft Motor Vehicles Bill which has been prepared in consultation with Provincial Governments for introduction in the Assembly. The Sub-committee will meet to-morrow and is expected to submit the report on Monday when the Council will conclude deliberations. It is understood the Council will not go into the details of the Bill but merely consider the general principles.—United Press.

PROPOSED WORKERS' MARCH TO ASSEMBLY

Ruiker Persuades Nagpur Textile Union To Postpone It

NAGPUR, Dec. 10.

The proposed march of Nagpur textile workers to the Assembly Hall on Monday next has been postponed.

The Nagpur Textile Union, which met this evening, on a motion of Mr. R. S. Ruikar resolved that in view of the negotiations already going on with the Ministry the Union should wait for a month before taking action

A counter resolution tabled by the Mote-Kulkarni group advocating march to the Assembly Hall on Monday on the ground that although the Ministry was in office for four months, neither the Ministry nor the employers had redressed the grievances of the workers, was defeated by 14 votes to 10.—United Press.

Harmonising Rail-Road Problems

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10.

"We have gathered to try to harmonise the road problems which face the provinces with interests in railways."

In these words a Provincial Minister, a delegate to the Central Advisory Council, summed up the task which faces the Central Transport Advisory Council

The "United Press" learns that the Council to-day appointed a Sub-Committee of experts from Central and provincial official advisers to examine the provisions of the draft Motor Vehicles Bill in minute details and submit a report which will be examined on Monday

The Sub-Committee does not include any Minister since the Provincial Ministers are concentrating on the broad and general principles and policies outlined in the proposed legislation to control road traffic and licensing motor vehicles.—United Press

Council Of State Prorogued

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10.

The recent session of the Council of State has been declared prorogued.—United Press.

RAMAN ON RUTHERFORD

His Quota In Progress Of Science

BANGALORE, Dec. 9.

"We in India have a lesson to learn from his life and career. If there is one man of whom I should speak with love and respect it is Lord Rutherford", said Sir C. V. Raman, in the course of an interesting lecture on "Lord Rutherford and his work" this evening at a meeting held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Bangalore.

Sir Raman dwelt at length on the different phases of Lord Rutherford's character and pointed out that this national outlook was mainly responsible for the progress of modern science.

He was really an imperialist and thought always in terms of British Empire. Even with this, however, Lord Rutherford always took an international outlook in science by which was meant he treated all scientists with feelings of friendship and cordiality to whatever nationality, race or colour they belonged

Concluding Sir Raman said: "The yardstick with which a scientist is to be measured is to what extent his ideas and discoveries permeate the thoughts and minds of fellow workers. In other words to what extent science is based and built upon your discoveries." Measured in such terms Lord Rutherford stands supreme because lectures on modern physics and chemistry have always to be grounded on one or other of his discoveries.

Father Ferroli of the St. Josephs College who presided said "science is neither Eastern nor Western but is catholic and universal."—A.P

China And Japan Bid For Austrian Steel

VIENNA, (By Air Mail).

China and Japan have placed huge orders for supplies of steel and iron goods in Austria.

The latest monthly report of the Austrian Economic Institute shows that the production index in Austria has reached a record figure, 11 per cent. above the previous high level of 1929. The index of unemployment dropped about 2 per cent. as compared with the previous month.

On the other hand, the unfavourable effect of the strong movements on the international stock markets was reflected in a decline in the share index on the Vienna Bourse.

WELLINGTON

DAILY:—3-30; 6-30; 10 P.M.

BRAND NEW PICTURE WITH A BETTER CAST

FOR 1 RECKLESS HOUR... THE WORLD MADE HER PAY!

GLADYS GEORGE in Madame X

with JOHN BEAL WARREN WILLIAM Reginald OWEN William HENRY

Pla... 'Phone 22666

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 10 A.M.

LIBELLED LADY

with JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY

Theatre for Elite Gentry of Dadar

THE BROADWAY

Khodadad Circle: Kingsway DADAR

Daily 3 Shows:—4, 6-30 & 10 p.m.

New UNIVERSAL'S New Style—MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

TOP OF THE TOWN

Starring: Ravishingly Beautiful DORIS NOLAN & GEORGE MURPHY and Thousands of other Girls! GIRLS!.... DANCES!!.... A BIG SHOW!!!

Don't FAIL To See Sun. Morning Show at 10-30 a m. Complete long Serial of Daring Thrills in One Show

"VANISHING SHADOW"

Faith that Conquered Death

The most Glorious chapter in the annals of India's Womanhood, brought to the screen by

BOMBAY 'TALKIES'

IN

"SAVITRI"

Starring DEVIKA RANI, ASHOK KUMAR

Daily:—5; 7-45; 10-30 p. m.

Sa... ...ys: 2-15 p.m.

PLAZA TALKIES: DADAR.

Armenian Wrestler Beaten In Twinkling Of Eye

Gama's Disciples In Action: Imam Baksh And Venkappa Barud To Fight To-day

The wrestling at Azad Maidan on Saturday night afforded enough thrills though the quick work in several of the fights might be disappointing to an audience which had been recently fed on what may be called protracted, spectacular and undecisive shows. Gama's two disciples, Lal Pahelwan and Gulam Nabi, won their fights, the first defeating Babian, the Armenian Wrestler, in a couple of seconds while the latter should be said to have given the best show of the night having defeated Keshav Mule of Poona who offered stiff resistance.

At the outset the phalanx of Indian wrestlers from Patiala Lahore and Poona in the personalities of Gama, Hamida, Imam Baksh, Chota Gama, Gunga and party, Venkappa Barud, and Pratap Phahelwan were introduced to the large audience who greeted them in enthusiastic frenzy.

Venkappa Barud and Hamida who are to meet at the Sunday matinee wrestling and a few other pairs who meet at the time approached each other with rhythmic steps and shook hands to the delight of their fans. The fights to-day are bound to be thrilling.

The offer of fighting any of the International Wrestlers who have of late invaded Bombay, by the leading lights of the tournament—Gama, Gunga, Hamida and others was again made on Saturday night.

Five matches were concluded in the "wrestling tournament" on Saturday.

"THE FIGHTS"

Shankar Sitarkar of Satara beat Yadoo Gawde of Poona who looked rather dull in the first minute, the decisive point being gained by a leg lock.

The fight between Ram Dular (Allahabad) and Deen Mohamed (Amritsar), scheduled for 15 minutes was finished in 5 minutes in the former's favour. The latter was an old man, though he looked quite muscular Deen was brought down in the third minute and after two minutes work on the back Ram put him on the back with a surprise snatch.

In the third of the night's fights Gulab Pahelwan (Satara) met Shanker Kamrekar (Poona).

They closed in rather violently and in the third minute Gulab who applied several arm and leg locks got his man, after lugging his opponent's head with his stomach for a while and keeping him stationary.

Now started the best fight of the night (30 mts). Gulam Nabi, Gama's disciple, was too quick for his opponent in the very start closed in quite on unorthodox style. This roused the ire of Keshav Mule who drove Gulam "to the ropes."

It was a gripping fight that followed.

Mule was the lower man. Subsequently through a few persistent neck-pulls by Gulam, who used his advantage in catching a "langot-hold" which he further used to advantage by repeated massages.

But Keshav stuck to the ground doggedly. Ultimately Gulam tried to lift up his man with a neck-hold, but Keshav got out with a counter grapple to Gulam's chest. Now the men were again on foot.

But finally, after 20 minutes of fight, Gulam bent his man and keeping a nether position, with a firm leg-hold, turned and bumped Keshav to his back. In the last of the fights Babian spectacularly entered to meet Lal Pahelwan, another disciple of Gama.

Here there is nothing to note and it was quite evident even at the outset that the muscle and nerve of Lal would tell over the flesh of his "fair" opponent.

They met and within a minute, Lal tripped Babian and in a twinkling, Babian was on his back.

LIMITS FOR UNION JACK

Not For Municipal And Local Bodies Buildings, Says Madras Govt

MADRAS, Dec. 11.

Sometime back, the Madras Government had passed orders lifting the ban on the hoisting of tricolour national flag.

Accordingly some Municipalities and local bodies adopted resolutions recommending the flying of national flag over their respective buildings on ceremonial occasions.

It is now understood that reference was made to Government requesting for an interpretation whether both the Union Jack and the tricolour national flag could be flown together on buildings on ceremonial occasions.

In this connection Government is understood to have stated that only tricolour national flag should be flown over Municipal and local bodies' buildings irrespective of the character of functions national or official and that both Union Jack and national flag should not be flown together. Government, it is further understood, have also decided that only Union Jack should be flown over Government and public buildings.—United Press.

"SIYASAT" UNDER EMERGENCY ACT

LAHORE, Dec. 11.

Syed Habib, proprietor of the "Siyasat", a Vernacular Daily, and Syed Inyatshah and Ghulam Mohammad Butt, Editor and Printer and Publisher respectively, have been prosecuted under Section 18., Press Emergency Powers Act, for the alleged publication of unauthorised news-sheets in an undeclared press. The challan was presented against them in the Court of the Additional District Magistrate, who bailed them out for Rs. 500 each. It is alleged that one machine of the Siyasat Press, from which a security was demanded, was used without depositing the security.

Notice had been already served on them to show cause why the printing machine should not be forfeited to His Majesty.—A. P.

Dr. Rao To Preside Over Weavers' Conference

(From Our Correspondent)

BAGALKOT Dec. 11.

The Reception Committee of the Weavers' Conference at Guledgud is busy arranging things. Mr. Shiwashankarappa Sakkari merchant Ilkal has been elected Chairman.

Dr. Rao Principal Gujarat College has accepted the Presidentship of the Conference.

The provisional date of the Conference is December 27th.

2nd WEEK

MONDAY: 1-30 P. M.

ZENANA SHOW

An ideal family entertainment. It has thrilled thousands with its music and drama.

DWARKA PICTURES'

MUSICAL ROMANCE

Parakh

("PREM KASOTI")

Featuring:—

NURJEHAN, MADHAV KALE, MANOHAR, RAJKUMARI, INDIRA WADKAR, D. P. BHAGAWA & CASSHYAP.

TO-DAY AT 2-30, 5-15, 8 & 10-30 P.M.

OPERA HOUSE

B'bay's Leading Indian House

MAJESTIC

CINEMA :::: GIRGAUM

Daily: 5-15; 8; 10-45 p.m.

FIFTH 5TH WEEK

SMASHING TRIUMPHANT!

"DUNIYA KYA HAI?"

Based On Tolstoy's "RESURRECTION" Is Now The SWEETEST, GREATEST ATTRACTION to the Elite of Bombay

MATINEE: TO-DAY AT 2-30 P M.

Auction Sales

BANKER & CO.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY (SUNDAY), at 5-30 P. M. (S. T.), at Chowpatty Sea Face, near Italian Restaurant of complete Household furniture, Wardrobes, Singer Machine, Remington Typewriter, Organ Chesterfield sets, H.M.V Gramophone, English dinner sets, Wrist watch, etc.

ASYLUM FOR NEILL STATUE

MADRAS, Dec. 11.

According to the promise given by the Ministry that the statue of General Neill should be kept with great care it is now learnt that Ministry have decided to place the statue at the Arms Gallery of Madras Museum.—United Press.

Congress Captures E. Khandesh Seat

Wadekar Elected To Bombay Assembly By Overwhelming Majority

JALGAON, Dec. 11.

Congress has captured the East Khandesh seat in the bye-election by an overwhelming majority.

The total polling was approximately 30,000 representing 48 per cent of the total electorate.

Mr. Raghunath Balkrishna Wadekar (Congress) polled 9836 votes.

Mr. Shivram Rango Rane (independent) polled 9149.

Mr. Wadekar has been declared elected.

A large crowd was present outside and cheered announcement of the result with great ovation.

Mr. R. B. Wadekar was garlanded on behalf of several organisations and was taken in procession through the town.—A.P.

MAHATMA'S CONCERN FOR BENGAL

Powerful Evidence Of Danger

Writing in Saturday's "Harijan" under the caption "Heart-Felt Thanks" Mahadev Desai says:—

"Gandhiji's health continues to be much the same as it was. He is having as much rest and sleep as he can possibly have. The mind is evidently thinking of many things.

'If it was at all possible', he said one day, 'I would go and sit down in Bengal'.

As I turn my eyes on the newspapers', he said on another occasion. 'I have painful evidence of the danger to which we seem to be marching'. 'But', he said again, with a faint smile, 'I am lying low and content to vegetate for the present.'

But we may be sure that he prays more intensely than ever. and let us all pray that that power for prayer may ever abide with him. no matter to what physical condition God should choose to reduce him

We have had cables and telegrams of inquiry and of prayers for his recovery. Here is a letter signed by many workers but full of sentiments coming out of a common prayerful heart·

"We have been with you during these trying days when you again have given yourself so freely to the cause of the needy. We would that more of us would bear our burdens more fully; would live the life of truth that such giving would be unnecessary on the part of one man. But as long as such is needed we thank our God that there is such a faithful son of his to answer the call

"We have been concerned about your health although we have known that your strength comes from that never-failing source. We rejoice that you are again renewing life for even greater battles. May we go forward together, and our prayers are ever with you—with you who are ever our inspiration and strength. May these days be days of new power and insight and realization for you We try to be with you ever his faithful servants."

I know that this prayer will find a responsive echo in many another heart

Here is an unfamiliar voice from afar. but where too a kindred heart is beating:

"You are a dear man, loved by me and many thousand others. Although we have never met you and are not likely to, yet we love you because of what you are and what you stand for May God preserve your life for many years, for you are much needed in the world to-day and so is your message."

"For these and other messages our heart-felt thanks".

COTTAGE INDUSTRIES IN ORISSA

CALCUTTA, Dec. 10.

Mr. J. C. Kumarappa and Dr. Prafulla Ghose of the All India Village Industries Association, who had recently been to Orissa at Government invitation to explore avenues to mitigate the hardships of the masses in rural areas by extending the operations of the All India Village Industries Association. in the course of an interview to the "United Press" said:—

It was not possible to make a comprehensive investigation during the short time at our disposal. We found the Orissa Government very anxious to help the villagers through the schemes that may be recommended by us. As an immediate scheme we have recommended the opening of five centres for making 'gur' from date palm juice. We shall have to concentrate attention on the training of workers who can be depended upon to execute our schemes in regard to other cottage industries. The All India Spinners' Association has already undertaken growing of cotton in Orissa".—United Press.

INVESTITURE DARBAR IN U. P.

(From Our Correspondent.)

ALLAHABAD, Dec. 11.

Congress Ministers absented themselves from the investiture Darbar held at Government House last night. Sir Harry Haig Governor presided.

T. U. C.'s Invitation To Congress Leaders

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10.

An appeal seeking help and co-operation has been sent by Shrimati Chando Bibi, Chairwoman of the Reception Committee of the All-India Trade Union Congress which is meeting in Delhi on December 29, 30, and 31 to Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Mr. M. N. Roy, Mr. Sarat Chandra Bose, Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Mr. C. Rajagopalachariar, Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant and other prominent leaders of country.—United Press.

The "Pioneer" authoritatively learns that, the report published in a Delhi paper of the "Constitutional crisis" said to have arisen out of a serious disagreement between His Excellency the Governor of the United Provinces and the Congress Ministry, is without foundation.

NEW DISCOVERY IN BIHAR

Mica Fire-Proof Sheets In Place Of Corrugated Iron Ones

DEHI-on-Sone, Dec. 8.

After hard labour a successful process of great commercial importance has been discovered by Dr. Bency Dutt of Rohtas Industries Limited., who had gone through extensive research works both in India and in England in connection with Mica and Mica products, which will solve the problem of finding a suitable material in India as a cheaper substitute for corrugated iron sheets.

Under this process the Mica scraps, which are found in large quantities throughout the districts of Hazaribagh and Gaya, will be utilised as "Micasbestos sheets" or "Mica Cement Sheets", which will have added distinction of being thoroughly fire-proof. Rooms covered with this material will be cool and temperate even in the hottest season. These roofing sheets will be available in various shades of red, blue and white. in convenient sizes.—United Press

THE ASIAN INSTITUTE'S

POULTRY PROPAGANDA

CALENDARS FOR 1938

TWO ANNAS EACH

OBTAINABLE IN BOMBAY FROM RETAILERS

THE ATLANTIC STORES, Western Breeze Building, Colaba Causeway.

MESSRS. HATHI BROTHERS, No. 13, Panalal Terrace, Opposite Grant Rd. Station.

Messrs. HASANALLI & CO., Bharat Bhuvan, Kalbadevi Road.

X'MAS CARD SHOP, Near Flora Fountain Restaurant, Medows Street, Fort.

Messrs. KESHAVPRASAD & SONS, Prarthna Samaj Bookstall, Kapolniwas, New Churnyroad.

MESSRS. FELIX & CO., Opposite Gloria Church, Byculla.

NEW POPULAR NEWSPAPER STALL, Imperial Mahal, Dadar, Khodadad Circle.

TYEBALLI MOOSAJI DIWAN, Lamington Road. Bookseller, Opposite Imperial Cinema.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN OTHER PARTS OF BOMBAY, SUBURBS, AND ALL OVER INDIA ARE REQUESTED TO SEND FOR TERMS AND LIBERAL DISCOUNT ARRANGEMENTS IMMEDIATELY, APPLY,

THE ASIAN POULTRY INSTITUTE,

11, North Connaught Road, POONA.

A SAMPLE COPY WILL BE POSTED ON RECEIPT OF 4 ANNAS IN POSTAGE STAMPS.

NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR OF NAGPUR UNIVERSITY

Mr. T. J. Kedar's Career

(From Our Correspondent)

NAGPUR, Dec. 10.

Mr. T. J. Kedar, M.L.A., who has been elected as Vice-Chancellor of Nagpur University by defeating Dr. Sir Hari Sing Gour is a self-made, leading and successful lawyer at the criminal bar. An ex-Minister, he began as a teacher. From 1908 to 1920 he was a staunch nationalist under the leadership of Lokamanya, in 1921 he joined the non-Brahmin party for a short period and then joined the Responsivist Party and returned to the Congress fold some time last year. He defeated Rao Bahadur K. S. Nayudu, then leader of the Non-Brahmin Party in the Arvi general rural constituency in the last general elections.

Mr. Kedar was given a loud ovation when he entered the Assembly Hall after election at 2-40 p.m.

POLICE STOP STRIKERS' PROCESSION

Kher Assures Them Sympathetic Considxeration

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A procession of the workers of Dhanaraj Mills, now on strike, started out this morning from Parel for going to Secretariat but was stopped at Lamington Road near Imperial Cinema. Ultimately, as a result of compromise, the processionists were allowed to go to Congress House where the Executive of the Congress Party were having their meeting.

The leaders of the procession met Mr. Kher and informed him of the police action and he promised to look into the matter.

A meeting of the processionists was then held in Congress House addressed by Mr. V. B. Karnik and others. A deputation was then chosen to go to the Secretariat and to plain the strikers grievances to workers.

ORISSA PREMIER AND SARDAR PATEL

CALCUTTA, Dec. 10.

The Hon. Mr Biswanath Das, Premier of Orissa, who came here this morning left for Lucknow tonight where he will discuss some important problems with Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel

From Lucknow ne goes to Delhi to attend a meeting of the Imperial Agricultural Research Council on December 13 and 14 Thereafter he goes to Lahore to attend a conference of Provincial Ministers in charge of Industries on December 15 and 16.—United Press

"U. P. JOURNALIST SENTENCED

CAWNPORE, December 10.

Ganpatrai Saksena, News Editor of "Pratap", was sentenced to three months' rigorous imprisonment under Section 188. I.P.C., for a breach of an order under Section 144, Cr.P.C.—A.P.

TRADE UNION CONGRESS

Congress Leaders Urged To Co-operate

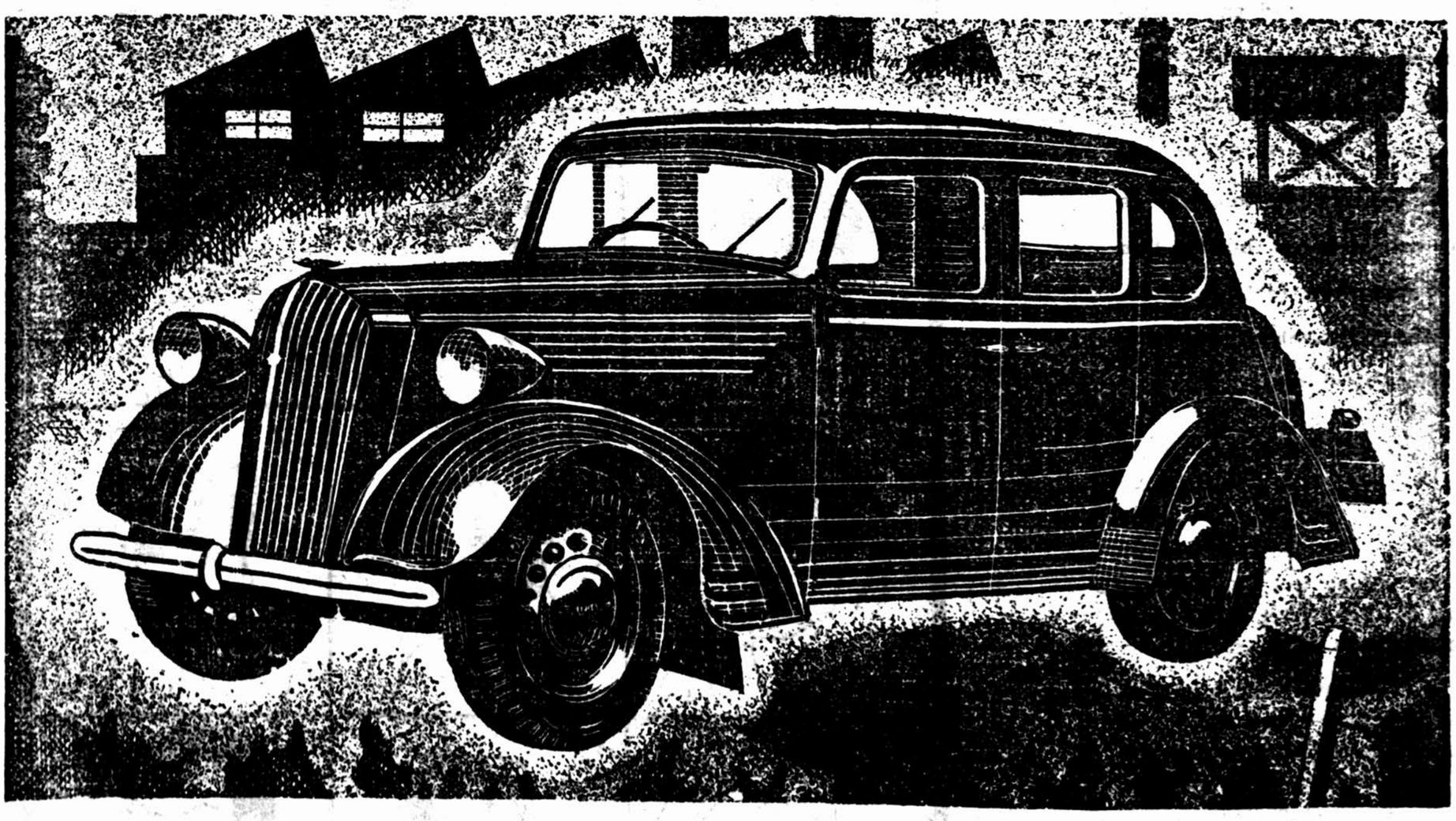
(From A Correspondent.)

DELHI. (By Mail).

Bai Chandee Bibi, chair-woman, Reception Committee, A. I. T. U. C. Session, Ballimaran, Delhi, has made the following appeal to Mahatma Gandhi, Pandit Jahawarlal Nehru, Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, Sj. S C. Bose, Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan and other prominent leaders of the country:—

"You are, perhaps, aware that the All-India Trade Union Congress is going to hold it's annual session at Delhi on the 29th 30th and 31st December, 1937. In order to make it a success. we earnestly solicit your help and co-operation in this matter. Hope you will issue an appeal to the public explaining the significance and importance of the forthcoming workers' conference

BUILT IN EUROPE'S MOST MODERN FACTORY



FOR THE HARD CONDITIONS OF THE EAST

The Opel "Kadett" brings a new standard of comfort and economy to motoring in India. For those who require a larger car there is the Opel "Super-Six"—a six cylinder car at a new low price.

A POWER-FULL Motor Car.

Priced Surprisingly Low.

11 H.P.—35 Miles per Gallon.

General Motors Equipment:
All Steel Body • Hydraulic Brakes
Turret Top • G.M. Ventilation
KNEE ACTION

METRO MOTORS.

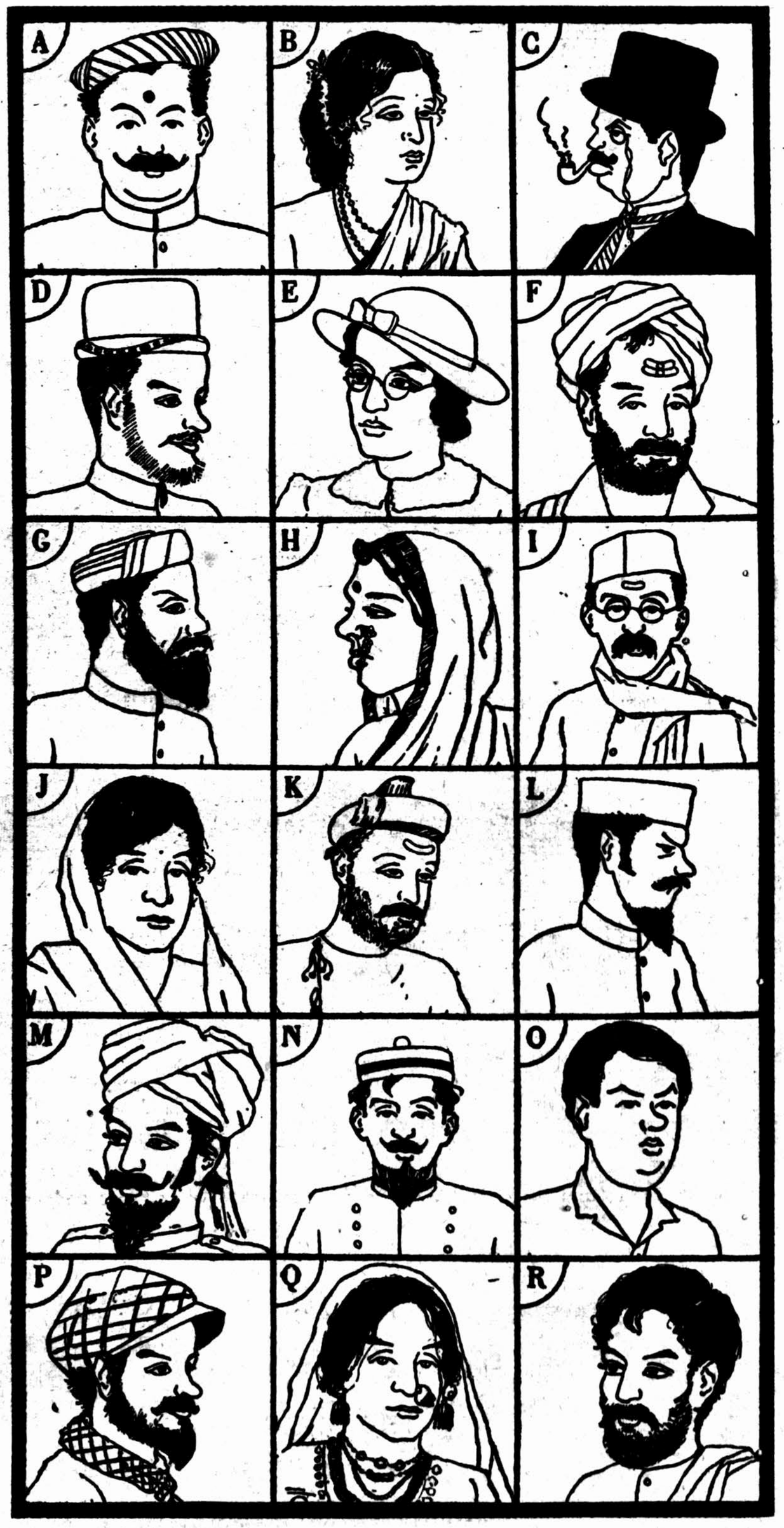
BOMBAY, POONA, AHMEDABAD & SECUNDERABAD.
WESTERN INDIAN STATES MOTORS, JODHPUR.
DHANNA RAM HEERALAL & SON, Mayo Hospital Road, NAGPUR.

Save with an Opel

DETECTIVE COMPETITION

In this competition you are asked to do the work of a detective—so let us see how you do it.

The persons illustrated in the series marked A, B, C,... disguise themselves in different ways and manners as shown in the series of Pictures marked 1, 2, 3, For instance the man shown in G has disguised himself as a woman by removing his beard and moustache as illustrated in No. 1. We therefore enter 1 against G in the coupon. Similarly fill in the rest of the coupon and send as many entries as you like together with 8 annas for each entry before 22nd December observing the following rules:—



1. When you have filled in all the Numbers write your name and address in full, in block Capitals.

2. All entries will be received at the counter during office-hours from 10 a.m to 6-30 p.m.

3. A Competitor, however, cannot win more than one prize in this competition. Solution of this Competition will be accepted only on our entry coupons.

4. Insufficient Entrance Fee enclosed with Entries will disqualify them.

5. All entries must be received in this Office by the last Post on Wednesday, 22nd December, 1937, the closing date. Any entry received after this date will not be included in the competition.

6. Corrected or mutilated entries will be disqualified.

7. In case of ties the management reserves the right to distribute the Prize Money among the winning competitors in any manner they like.

8. No responsibility is accepted for any entry mislaid, lost or delayed. Proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of delivery or receipt.

9. In no case, any entrance fee or money sent with entrance fees be refunded or credited to another competition or account. No correspondence will be accepted and replied to if it is sent along

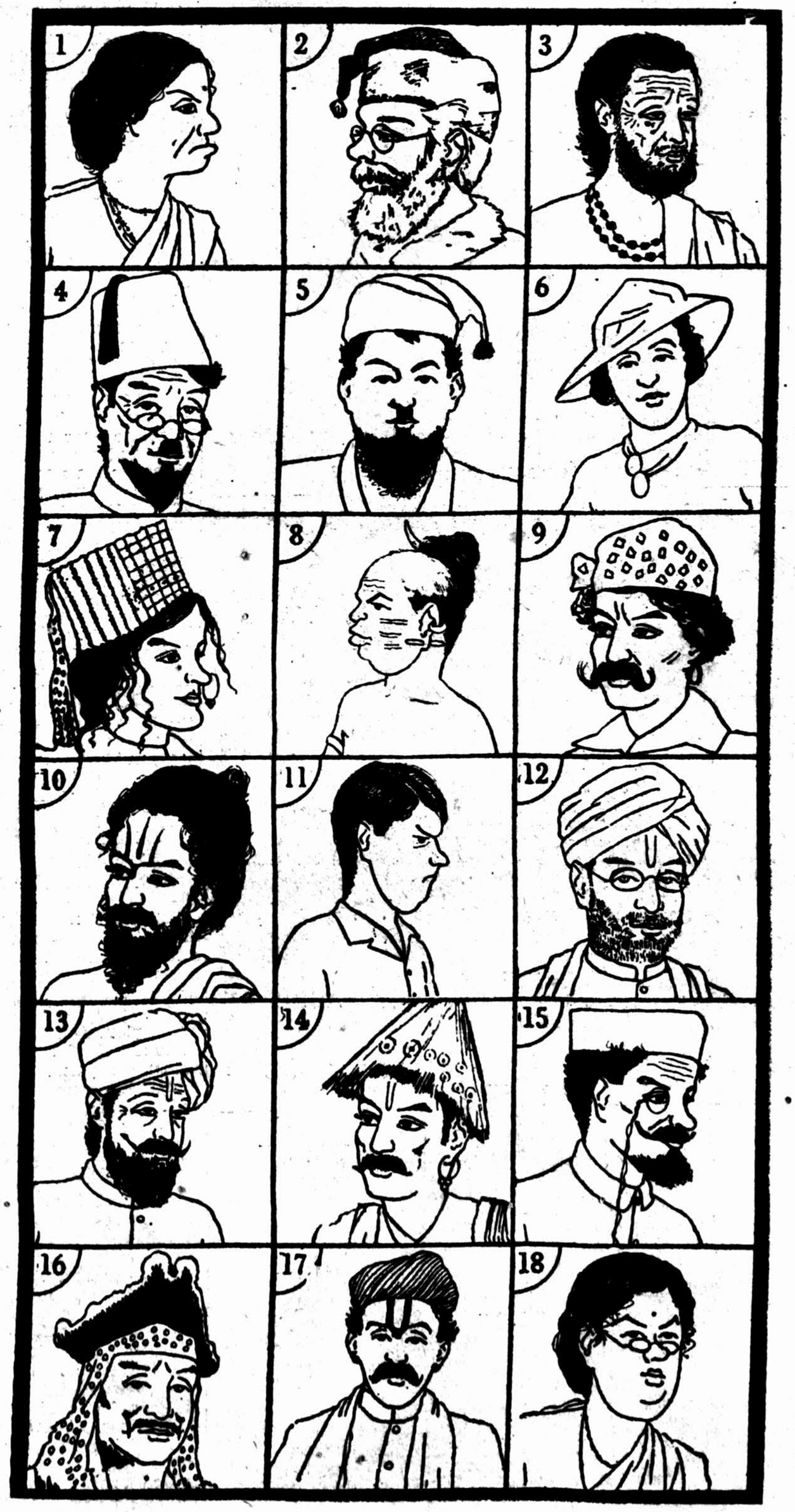
CLOSING DATE

WEDNESDAY

22nd December, 1937

(For Extra Coupons See Page 3b).

Rs. 2,000 In Prizes



with the entry coupon. If any correspondence is sent along with the entries, Competition Department will not be held responsible in any way.

10. This is a combined competition exclusively for the "Bombay Chronicle". Sunday Edition, the "Bombay Samachar", Sunday Edition; and the "Bombay Sentinel".

11. Under NO circumstances correspondence will be entered into or interviews granted in connection with this Competition.

12. All competitors enter this competition on the distinct understanding that the Competition Manager's decision is absolutely final and legally binding in all matters pertaining to this competition. This is an express condition of entry.

Detective Competition
COUPON 12/12

A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	1
H	
I	
J	
K	
L	
M	
N	
O	
P	
Q	
R	

I have read the rules and conditions of this Competition and I agree to abide by them.

Name

Address

Entries by Registered post should be addressed as under:—

COMPETITION MANAGER,
The Bombay Chronicle Co., Ltd.,
Red House,
Parsee Bazaar Street,
Fort, BOMBAY.

Entries by Ordinary post should be addressed as under:—

POST BOX NO 706, G. P O. BOMBAY

About Studios And Stars

"ETERNAL MUSIC"

At Imperial

Sagar Movietone of Bombay, who have given us great successes like "Kulvadhu", "Jagirdar", "Koldia", recently are once again hitting the high water mark in "Eternal Music", which is certainly their best musical production produced since the last year.

The picture is directed by Mr. Hiren Bose, who is himself a musical man and has spent months in preparing a pleasant feast for the ears which will be well received by all music loving people of Bombay.

For the first time in the history of Sagar, Surendra, that popular singer, and Maya, the "It" girl of "Jagirdar", are paired together to star in this picture. Between them two they release some loving tunes of sweet melody which make people enjoy a feast of rare and divine music.

In the supporting cast there are names which command respect like Sankatha, Siddiqui, Jammu Patel, Krishna Kumari, Sitara and Bhudo Advani.

If you are one that loves music thrown in with a romance that will make you catch your breath then you must be the one to go and see "Eternal Music" at the Imperial Cinema on the 18th.

A scene from "Eternal Music."

RANJIT'S THRILLER

"Toofani Toli" At The West End Talkies

Since the 2nd. instant, Bombay's filmfans are being treated with rare entertainment of music in Ranjit's "Reckless Rogues", which is drawing crowded houses at the West End Talkies.

"Reckless Rogues" is an exciting drama of real bloodcurdling situations, that go to make a social brigand's life interesting in every aspect. Together with this you will hear wonderful, and resonant melodies from talented artistes of Calcutta—you will simply be charmed to hear Kalyani and Kantilal who, in their duets, sway the whole audience. Shahjehan, the famous Radio Singer, and Wahidan, the well-known Punjab songstress, contribute some really lovely songs, and thus enrich the entertainment value of the picture.

"Reckless Rogues" can be said to be a smartly different thriller depicting the life of public Enemy No. 1 who is a terror to the public as well as to the Police who try their utmost to arrest him dead or alive, this exciting drama is directed by Jayant Desai, the young genius.

Highlight in "Victoria the Great" now running at the Regal.

"PARAKH"

At Opera House

After drawing appreciative audiences during the past week, "Parakh" or "Prem Kasoti", Dwarka Pictures' fine romantic drama, is retained at Opera House for a further run.

Lovers of music will find in this delightful romantic drama enough to hold their interest. The songs of Indira Wadkar and of the principal players, Nur Jehan, Rajkumari and Madhav Kale offer a fine treat that should be appreciated by all. Excellent comic relief is provided by Mr. Bhargava and Mr. Cashyap by their delightful antics, and Mr. Bhargava displays good talent for singing. For acting, besides the names mentioned above, special mention must be made of Manohar whose earlier success in Bombay Talkies' pictures is now followed up by a performance which is still more brilliant. On the whole, "Parakh" provides excellent entertainment.

A scene from "Reckless Rogues" at West End.

"VICTORIA THE GREAT"

At Regal

Epic in its sweep as a historical drama, "Victoria The Great" is revealed more intimately as a love story whose charm and beauty are all the more appealing because of its royal setting. This spectacular motion picture charmed a spell bound audience wherever it had its premiere. Of the tenderer side of Victoria's character the general public is now made aware. The picture authentic in every detail, since it was filmed under official auspices shows that she loved display. The romance of Victoria and Prince Albert of Saxe-coburg and Gotha evokes reminiscences of heart-ache and ecstasy in the bosoms of the old, and tints in rose-colour the dreams of the young.

Considered merely as a beautifully impressive spectacle, "Victoria the Great" ranks high as entertainment. But the crux of the story lies in its heart-magnetism. The Queen is brilliantly played by Anna Neagle. When the Slim figure of the girl in white descends the grand staircase of Kensington Palace to hear that the King is dead, and she reigns over Great Britain in his stead, the spectators throb with sympathy for the unexperienced maiden upon whose frail shoulders such a mighty trust and burden have been laid. There follow the idyll of Victoria and Prince Albert, during which the Queen exercises a royal disdain for precedent by proposal to him their marriage; the magnificent Coronation ceremonies; and the happy wedded life, which culminates in one of the most affecting, tear-producing episodes ever filmed the death of the Prince, as his grief-stricken wife crouches besides him to hear his last words.

"TOP OF THE TOWN"

At "The Broadway"

The top note in the movie musicals is the new Universal screen offering. "Top of the Town" showing this week at The Broadway, Kingsway, Khodadad Circle, Dadar.

The picture will set your world in tune with singing, ringing, swinging rhythm. It has seven brand new song hits sung by such nationally known radio stars as the exotic Gertrude Niesen and effervescent Ella Logan, who is a smart comedian as well as talented singer.

Still more humour is provided by ten other comedians in "Top of the Town," each with his own special brand of mirth. These funsters support Doris Nolan and George Murphy in the leading roles.

The story of "Top of the Town" concerns a beautiful, balmy young heiress, portrayed by Doris Nolan. She inherits fifty million dollars, beside a few million downright daffy ideas. She takes over a new night club managed an orchestra leader, played by George Murphy. On the opening night the performers, under the leadership of the heiress, present a show that is a new high in madcap comedy.

You'll like it, especially the closing "Jamboree" number when everybody, the performers, the audience in the production, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and half the extras in Hollywood "spread the jam" by joining a singing, dancing, hilarious music-mad riot of fun. "Top of the Town is the hit of the year.

Programme also includes many interesting films.

Around Theatre & Film Land

MUSIC IN 3 DIMENSIONS

Stokowski Perfects Recording In "100 Men And A Girl"

After two years of work Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, has perfected a new method of recording music for the screen, which gives sound the effect of three dimensions. The system is known as multiple, channel recording and is being used for the first time in Universal's "100 Men and a Girl" which is continued for the 2nd week at the Capitol Theatre.

After careful arrangement of details in the studio, Leopold Stokowski puts his plan into effect, gaining depth of volume, directional quality and flexibility of treatment which has never before been achieved by other methods of screen music reproduction, according to music critics who were permitted to hear the results in projection room screenings. By placing 28 microphone at various spots surrounding the group, it became possible to record perfectly for the first time a full symphony orchestra. Each microphone was placed to catch a particular division of instruments. The volume of sound for each microphone was controlled as it was transmitted to a sound track. There are 8 different tracks. The multiple sound recorders were operated separately, giving individual values to the brasses, strings, wood-winds and finished sound tracks were reproduced simultaneously. When Deanna Durbin sang her various numbers with the orchestra, such as "Alleluja" and "Libiamo," her voice was carried separately on one of the sound tracks, which preserve for the audience the round full tones of her splendid soprano voice. Multiple channel recording permits the audience to hear each instrument in relation to its distance from the conductor just as Stokowski himself heard the music previously. In one scene the orchestra appears on a giant spiral staircase. The new method gives the effect of sound coming from a height when the musicians at the top of the stairs play an offering.

"HIS HIGHNESS" AT SUPER

Great Success Of Prakash Pictures' Thriller

After their remarkable social successes like "Snehlata" and "Sansar Leela", which enjoyed prolonged runs in this city and elsewhere, the Prakash Pictures have recently taken to producing what are known as "Stunt thrillers." "His Highness" bids fair to surpass the highest box-office record hitherto achieved by any picture of the type. The credit for its unusual success goes, in a large measure, to Director Balwant Bhatt.

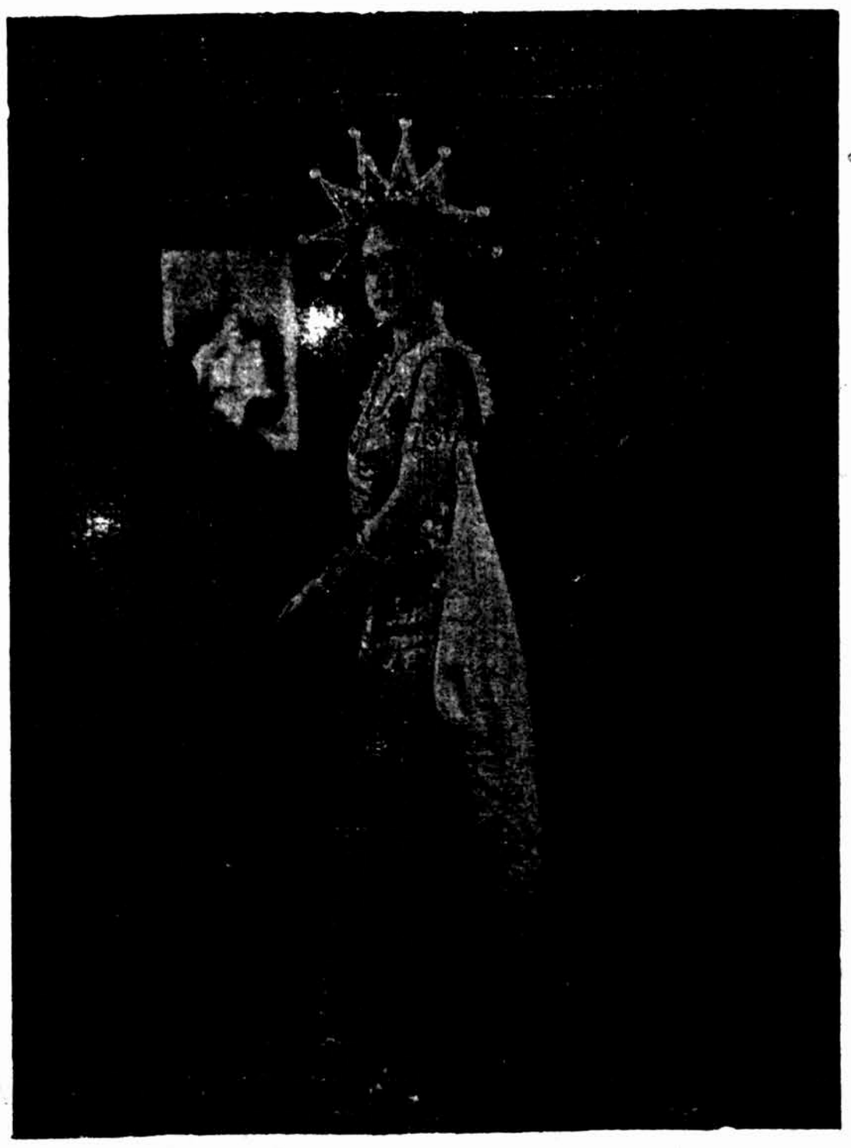
Combined with a highly dramatic story of intensely gripping power, there is an unusual attraction in the amazingly clever work of three animals a horse and two dogs who display remarkable intelligence in a series of thrilling situations such as would do credit to some of the smartest of men. This feature is developed to a level unequalled by any animal thriller produced in India.

"PRABHAT" THANK PUBLIC

The Prabhat Film Company beg to thank publicly all the kind friends in the film trade and outside it, as well as the several institutions and citizens who have sent generous greetings on the completion of one year of the screening of "Tukaram".

The earlier messages of felicitation have been individually

(Continued in Col. 4.)



Patience Cooper in "Pride of Islam" at the Globe Talkies.

Gulam Mahomed and Padmadevi in "Kisan Kanya" the first colour talkie produced by the Imperial film Company.

A scene from "Vidy thy" running second week at Roxy.

"KISAN KANYA"

To Be Released During Xmas

The 24th of December, the Christmas Eve, is going to be a historic day in the life of the Indian Motion Picture Industry. It will be a colourful day, for on that day, the first colour talkie of India, "Kisan Kanya", will be released at the Majestic Cinema, Bombay, at a world premiere.

In choosing "Kisan Kanya" as the subject of the first colour talkie, the producers have struck a popular aspect of the present national movement by giving Indians a story which is very close to their heart.

"Kisan Kanya" is a romance of our villages, glorified by Bansari, the village girl, and Ramu, the village boy. As if to lend contrast to these romantic characters, there is that colourful role of Randhir, the village 'goonda', who makes life intolerable to the villagers,

Speeding in the midst of climaxes and anti-climaxes, the story is cleverly woven to shed numerous lights, on our present problems of agriculture and village uplift.

"VIDYAPATI"

At Roxy

One of the greatest highly emotional pictures depicting the true ideology of love and devotion is New Theatres Ltd. (Calcutta)'s latest screen spectacle "Vidyapati" released last week at the Roxy Talkies amidst great applause from the audience.

"Vidyapati" is not an ordinary screen hit—it is something quite novel and something very great in the art of presentation technique and screen treatment. No great vehicle for the screen was ever conceived than "Vidyapati" in every sense that it surpasses all Indian motion pictures produced uptil now. This great picture provides a subtle and magnificent tale of love with philosophic attitude throughout the whole continuity of the film. It suggests and symbolises the true and great love which a real poet awakens in one's heart through his poetry. Here you will see that Rani Lachhmi the Queen of Mithila, hopelessly falls in love with Poet Vidyapati by the sheer grandeur and attraction of his poetry.

There is Anuradha — the monument of true love, which never seeks requital. She silently worships her husband — Vidyapati She is divine —telling the true depth and philosophy of love. Then there is war. The King is forced to leave the palace. Queen Lachhmi's love for poet Vidyapati deepens more and more as the time passes. But one moment poet Vidyapati explains the truth of Love to Rani La[illegible] who before Lord Krishna [illegible]s of Poet Vidyapati's love She sees Vidyapati in Lord Krishna and Lord Krishna in Poet Vidyapati.

The picture is directed by Devaki Kumar Bose the genius in screen technique you will see wonderful portrayal of Poet Vidyapati rendered successfully by Pahari Sanyal, Kananbala as Anuradha, Chhayadevi as Queen Lachhmi Prithiviraj as King Shivsingh of Mithila. The picture is supported by an able cast like K. C. Dey, Leela Desai (Sister President) Rampiyari. Kidar, Nemo etc. The musical score by Sjt. R. C. Boral is grand and lovely. The photography is brilliant. In fact New Theatres again score a glaring success in the field of Indian movies. Go and see "VIDYAPATI" at the Roxy.

(Continued from Col. 1.)

acknowledged; but the public in its generous appreciation, has so overwhelmed Prabhat with such messages that individual acknowledgment has become difficult.

100% THRILLER
with
WONDERFUL
MUSIC
TO THRILL YOUR HEARTS
2nd WEEK
RANJIT'S SUPER SPECIAL
TOOFANI TOLI
ALIAS
RECKLESS ROGUES
JAYANT DESAI'S SUPER
G-MEN HIT
Starring:—
MADHURI:
E. BILLIMORIA
WEST END
Daily: 5-15, 8, 10-45
Sat., Sun. & Holidays at 2-30 p.m.

"16,741 MASTER BARBERS ENDORSE PREP SHAVES"
ASK YOUR BARBER
50 Million Shaves Have Proved His Secret For a Painless Shave
PREP
Doubles life of Blades
BEAUTY PRODUCTS (INDIA) AGENCIES
Sambay Chambers, 40A, Sir Phiroshaw Mehta Road.

Oh . . . h he is COUGHING again—
COUGH
you know, is often the beginning of a severe disease.
CURE your COUGH immediately with the world's best remedy for COLD COUGH
AND EVEN EARLY STAGES OF TUBERCULOSIS, NAMELY
SIROLIN
"ROCHE"
MADE IN SWITZERLAND

CONGRESS MINISTRY'S RECORD IN ORISSA

Premier Das' Reply To Calcutta Welcome Address

CALCUTTA, Dec. 11.

The Hon. Biswanathdas Premier of Orissa, left for Lucknow last night. After meeting Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel and Pandit Govindballabh Pant there, Mr. Das will proceed to Delhi to attend a meeting of the Imperial Council of Agricultural Research on December 13 and 14.

In the course of his few hours stay in Calcutta he visited several places, including the Prabartak Sangha an industrial association, where he was presented with a welcome address.

Replying to the address Mr. Das recounted the activities of the Congress Ministry in Orissa saying that in his province he had released all political prisoners, withdrawn all pending political cases, restored all confiscated books and refunded Press securities.—A. P

PAGNIS—BEST ACTOR OF 1937

Qadri Medal Awarded

(From A Correspondent) a POONA. Dec. 10.

Intimation has been received from Hon. Secretary, the Sayyid Sa'ad Ullah Qadri Medal Committee of Hyderabad (Dn.) that the Qadri Medal for 1937 has been awarded to Mr. Vishnupant Pagnis as the best screen actor of the year, for his performance in the Prabhat picture "Tukaram."

The Qadri Medal was instituted in 1935. The Committee awarding the medal is presided over by Dr Ahmed Hussein, M.A., LL.D., and the members include Judges of the Hyderabad High Court, Professors, journalists and several scholars. Great importance is attached to the award of the medal as coming from a body of learned men.

"CYGMUS" MAILS

LONDON, Dec. 10.

The authorities, contrary to expectation retained the salvaged "Cygnus" airmail at Brindisi for drying.

The first section of the mail consisting of the least damaged matter is due in Croydon to-day and the second more severely damaged section arrives within 24 hours.

QUESTION IN COMMONS.

The Commons member Mr. F. Montague, is asking the Post-Master-General in the Commons on December 13 whether in view of the wreck of the "Cygnus" which was carrying a heavy, Christmas mail, he can give any information about the losses caused by the dislocation of business as a result of these accidents and also whether representations have been made to Imperial Airways about the necessity of providing waterproof mailbags in order to preserve the contents.—Reuter

Ex-King Alfonso's Nephews Join Franco's Ranks

SAN SEBASTIAN, Dec. 10.

Infante Don Jose and Infante Don Louis of Bourbon, nephews of ex-King Alfonso have persuaded General Franco to accept their services in a military capacity. Don Jose is proceeding to the Aragon front to-day whither he will be followed later by his brother. Both have been given the rank of Captain Engineers.—Reuter.

You won't find many happier couples in Hollywood than Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis). They've been married sixteen years now, but still manage to have a lot of fun together. They like the gay spots, music, their children, and each other.

BENGAL TERRITORIAL FORCE UNIT

CALCUTTA, Dec. 11.

It is understood that the first training camp of the new Indian Territorial Force Unit for Bengal, namely the Fifth (Bengal Presidency) Urban Infantry, will be held for a period of 15 days from December 24 to January 8, 1938 on the Ellenborough Maidan, outside St. Georges Gate, Fort William. The sanctioned strength of the Unit was recently reached.

It may be recalled that the new unit was brought into existence after the abolition of the Bengal Wing of the 11|19th Hyderabad regiment. I.T.F. and its strength was fixed at 350 men consisting of two companies.

More than 1,200 applications for enlistment were reserved from middle and upper class Bengalis; Government servants, employees of mercantile houses, and professional men like lawyers, medical men and Zemindars, out of which only 350 could be entertained.

Members of the unit are ordinarily enrolled for a period of six years and the unit can be called out in any emergency to act in support of either the civil administration or to provide guards or other duties but normally within the Presidency of Bengal.

Various measures calculated to make the membership of the Unit attractive specially in regard to designation of ranks and forms of commission are understood to be under consideration of the authorities, and efficient British instructional staff is expected to be provided for the unit.—A. P.

EMPIRE AIR MAIL SERVICE

Inauguration Delayed Further

(From Our Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Dec. 11.

I understand the introduction of the Empire Airmail Service has been further delayed.

According to the last announcement the date fixed was January 18 next, but it is now understood the introduction of service cannot be expected before the latter part of February. Authorities here are unable to adduce any reason for the delay.

It is probably due to the difficulties at the London end.

A definite official announcement is shortly expected to explain the reason for delay and give the exact dates of inauguration.

ZAFRULLAH'S TOUR PROGRAMME

NEW DELHI, Dec. 11.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan Member of Commerce, Industries and Labour and his Secretary will leave for Lahore on December 14 to attend the All India Industrial Conference over which Sir Mohammed presides.

After attending the Conference, the Commerce Member will visit Calcutta and Bombay before returning to Delhi on January 8.—A. P.

TALK OF THE TOWN
is the performance of new
Pilot Radios
The Quality Radios
IT WILL SURPRISE
ITS LISTENERS
Life-like tone is the outstanding feature of the PILOT model TG528 B. It has a power output of 20 watts—amazing output for a table model! Every note of music is heard without distortion. A unique colour-coded dial adds to the beauty of the cabinet which is finished in selected walnut veneers. Wave range 4 1/2 to 565 metres. 10-inch speaker. A. C. mains operation.

APPRECIATION BY TELEGRAM
PILOT receiving 49 Metre Delhi successfully from last night.
—MANZOORALI
(Rawalpindi)

HEAR IT TO-DAY
CHICAGO RADIO
RADIO HEADQUARTERS
The Oldest Radio Concern in India
129, Esplanade Post Box 459 BOMBAY & CALCUTTA 25, Chowringhee Post Box 8936
SALES & SERVICE THROUGHOUT INDIA.

AIDS TO SUCCESS IN 1938.
ANNUAL DIRECTIONS for 1938 Rs. 3.
Contains Monthly & Weekly Directions on Profession; Finance; Health; Home, Love; Marriage Luck Etc Send Birth Date.
DAILY GUIDE for 1938. As. 4.
A Book of 86 Pages. A veritable Daily Guide for every one of the 365 days.
KABALA CHARM for 1938 Rs. 3/6.
Attractively finished in Real Silver Will improve your health, finance, profession Etc.
PROF. SEKHAR, The Great Mesmerist & Zamindar, ELLORE.

NOVEMBER LUCKY NUMBERS

Every copy of the "Bombay Chronicle" Sunday Edition issued during the month of Nov. was given a Number which was printed on the back cover. 37 of these Numbers selected at random were previously lodged in a sealed cover with the Central Bank of India, Ltd. This cover has now been opened and we have pleasure in giving below the "LUCKY NUMBERS" for November.

Copies bearing the Lucky Numbers will be purchased by us at prices shown for each Number. These copies should be sent to us securely wrapped by registered post addressed to the Manager, "Bombay Chronicle" Red House, Parsi Bazar St., Fort, Bombay. The purchase price will be remitted by us per return by Money order.

The holders of the Lucky Number copies may personally deliver the same at our Office and receive payment between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on any working day.

WE SHALL PURCHASE COPIES BEARING THE NUMBERS AS SHOWN BELOW FOR THE PRICE MARKED AGAINST EACH NUMBER

Rs. 100

746550

—

Rs. 50

(for each copy)

800001

920920

—

Rs. 25

(for each copy)

921831

751332

930371

808404

Rs. 10

(for each copy)

797797

806498

739449

919199

752752

807555

922333

741921

930732

799999

Rs. 5

(for each copy)

743347

917719

802028

928749

746545

919666

804333

750570

920921

807212

923434

745925

929777

753888

924427

746556

931991

809606

748928

925872

Saturday's Races At Mahaluxmi

Objections Mar The Sport: Kolhapur Stable Pulls Off A Double

(From Our Racing Correspondent)

Quite a good crowd attended the racing at Mahaluxmi despite the counter attraction of the Test Match. Backers could congratulate themselves a leading off with the first three winners but thereafter the favourites were generally beaten.

Three objections in the course of the afternoon were in a nature of a record. In two instances the Stewards disallowed the protest and in one race found there was enough cause to disqualify the winner. However, racegoers hope that frivolous objections will not be entertained. Beaten jockeys are now making it a practice of objecting on the slightest grounds.

The Indian jockey Kasim Hassan was involved in two objections. He was astride Advance who won the Matheran Plate in easy fashion. A furlong from home he crossed Melisande, but it was obvious to most onlookers that the interference was unintentional. Selby who had the mount on Melisande and was on the rails pulled out suddenly as Advance was overhauling him and the Bhopal colt crossed over to take the rails. Had Selby not checked his mount who was going well and changed his course, the interference would not have occurred. It was hard luck on Kasim Hassan to be robbed of a winning success but these things do happen in racing

OBJECTION OVERRULED

Winner of the Ridge Plate, Division II Mr. S. K. Pillay's Fair Play had to run the gauntlet of an objection. He got home a clear neck in front of Mahmood Beg who was under the whip and so far as one could see from the Stands had won fairly. Mendoza the rider of the runner-up, lodged a protest against the winner for swerving close home, but after a brief enquiry the Stewards overruled the objection.

Though he won the Sandown Plate comfortably Ecclesiastic failed to survive an objection for interference. In the jostling that took place around the turn Brace is alleged to have interfered with several runners and there were sufficient grounds to disqualify the winner outright. The race itself was an exciting affair. The finish appeared to rest between Ecclesiastic and Birthday Book when Gipsy Jack covering ground in remarkable fashion, joined the fray. He was just a little too late to catch Ecclesiastic but subsequently won the race in the Steward's room.

KOLHAPUR DOUBLE

The Kolhapur stable had a great day, bringing off a rich double through the medium of Shivaji the Great and Violence. The former, superbly handled by Britt, won the valuable Mentmore Handicap from the better fancied Romney by a head. Bouldnor, a reputed stayer, might have been nearer than third if more judiciously handled.

Why Garter Princes was allowed to start was a mystery. The six year old daughter of Knight of the Garter was distinctly lame as she paraded and though her withdrawal was advised, so we understand she was allowed to take part. Never in the fighting from the barrier rise, the mare finished down the field. As usual the public paid the piper for this candidate obviously unfit to figure in a serious contest was 3 to 1 choice in the market.

QUICKSILVER WINS AGAIN

Making a springhtly beginning Quicksilver added to a previous success when winning the Harbour Plate, Division I. She was not as well backed as Bull Fight who however, had nothing to do with the finish. The place getters were Galumph II and Pall Mall.

Casanova carried Mr. Sion Nessim's jacket to victory in Division II of the Harbour Plate. Brace brought him along with a fine late run to pass Dangerous II who was being hailed the winner. Another Delight showed plenty of speed and must be improving on his third.

Despite his big weight Violence asserted his superiority over his rivals in the Ridge Plate, Division I in no uncertain manner. He was unfancied over this distance, backers plumping for Firpo, Al Muqbil and Al Hamil. None of these three was in the fighting. After Rajput and Ajwad had made the greater part of running Violence came through to score as he liked by one length.

No success was more readily gained than that by Rio Rita in the Prongs Plate. Though badly hampered close home, this useful staying mare overcame the disadvantage to beat Tohalla and Winner all ends up. She is destined for a higher class.

The much talked-of Match between Redress and Cartoon duly came off. Run over five furlongs at level weights the verdict went in favour of Mr. Khairaz's speedy mare who got away with a "flyer" from the barrier. Cartoon moved out slowly and could never make up the three lengths lost at the start. Incidentally broke the course record for Indian Breds by one second.

THE PRONGS PLATE.—Distance 1 mile, 1 furlong.

Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For Arabs in Class III. W. A. reduced 7 lbs.

The Raja of Akalkot's RIO RITA, 7-9, B. McQuade 1
Mr. Hamid Jamoor's TOHALLA, 8-5, Selby 2
Mr. Rasul al Essa's WINNER, 8-5, Gethin 3
Dr. J. J. Naegamvala's SAGBAN PASHA, Obaid 4

Won by 4 lengths, 1|2 length, Short head.

First tote paid Rs. 57 for win, Rs. 19. Rs. 20, and Rs. 24 for places.

Did not run: Mun'im al Mosul 7-9.

Time: 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

Winner trained by A. M. Khairaz.

Favourite: Rio Rita.

THE MATHERAN PLATE.—Distance 7 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 3,000, second Rs. 1,000, third Rs. 500. A Handicap for Indian Horses in Class IV other than those in Starred Class.

Mr. Gemini's MELISANDE*, 9-4, Selby 1*
Nawabzada Yemin-ul-Mulk of Bhopal's ADVANCE, 8-0, Kasam Hassan 2
Mr. A. I. C. Rahimtoola's FULL FAITH, 7-9, Gethin 3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's BELLE OF YORK, 8-0, Evans 4

Won by 2 1|2 lengths, 5 lengths, 2 lengths.

First tote paid Rs. 19 for win, Rs. 14, Rs. 13 and Rs. 19 for places.

Did not run: Maharaja's Choice 8-9, Breadwinner 7-4.

Time: 1 minute, 29 1|5 seconds.

Winner trained by Dr. S. K. Pillay.

Favourite: Melisande.

*Advance won the race but was disqualified.

THE RIDGE PLATE. Div. III.—Distance 1 mile.

Winner Rs. 2,000, second Rs. 700, third Rs. 300. A Handicap for Arabs in Classes I and II

Mr. M. D. Petit's JEWAN, 9-0, Hutchins 1
Mr. I. G. Gajjar's SOUFA, 7-12, (cd. 7-9), Kasam Hasan 2
Mr. Hamid Jamoor's SADRAN MANFI, 8-0, Gethin 3
Mr. Gemini's RAINBOW, 8-0, Selby 4

Won by 1 length, head, 3|4 lengths.

First tote paid Rs. 42 for win, Rs. 23 Rs. 127 and Rs. 43 for places.

All ran.

Time: 1 minute, 52 2|5 seconds.

Favourite: Silver Star.

Winner Trainer by J. Robinson.

A MATCH.—Distance 5 furlongs.

A Cup value Rs. 500 will be jointly presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Idar and Mr. A. M. Khairaz.

Mr. A. M. Khairaz's REDRESS, Marrable 1
H. H. the Maharaja of Idar's CARTOON 8-0 Burns 2

Won by 3 lengths.

Time 1 minute, 1 2|5 seconds.

Tote paid Rs. 20 for win.

Winner trained by owner.

Favourite: Cartoon.

THE RIDGE PLATE. Div II.—Distance 1 mile.

Winner Rs 2,000. second Rs. 700, third Rs. 300 A Handicap for Arabs in Classes I and II

Dr. S. K. Pillay's FAIR PLAY 8-4 Kassim Hassan 1
Mr. A. P. Kolah's MAHMOOD BEG 8-4 Mendoza 2
Mr. M. D. Petit's TIMIAT 8-6 cd. 8-7 Hutchins 3
H. H. the Maharaja of Kolhapur's YANOOS 9-0 E. Britt 4

Not Run:—Majid Pasha

Won by neck. 1 length. head.

Time:—1min. 51 4|5secs.

Tote paid Rs. 104 for Win. Rs. 30. Rs. 63 and Rs. 23 for Places.

THE HARBOUR PLATE. Div. II.—Distance 7 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 2.000. second Rs. 700. third Rs. 300. A Handicap for Horses in Class IV.

Winner trained by owner.

Mr. Sion F. Nessim's CASANOVA 8-10 Brace 1
H. H. the Maharaja of Kashmir's DANGERROUS II 9-0 Marrable 2
Miss J. I. Guthrie's ANOTHER DELIGHT 8-7 Selby 3
Messrs. P. D. and E. D. Pandole's MUSCADET 8-9 Simmons 4

Not Run:—Wood Maid.

Won by 1-1|2 lengths. shorthead

Time:—1min. 28 4|5secs.

Tote paid Rs. 45 for win, Rs. 16 Rs. 15 and Rs. 49 for Places.

Winner trained by owner.

THE SANDOWN PLATE.—Distance 1-1/4 miles.

Winner Rs. 7,000; second Rs. 2.000. third Rs. 1.000. A Handicap for Horses in Class II.

Mrs. M. Clarke's GIPSY JACK 9-0 Evans 1
Mr. M. Ali Asker's BIRTHDAY BOOK 8-9 Meekings .. 2
Mr. Diamond's ARGYLL 8-2 Whiteside 3
Mr. N. E. Raymond's ECCLESIASTIC 8-9 Brace 4

All ran.

Won by 1|2 length, neck 1-1|2 lengths.

Time:—2mins. 8 3|5secs.

Tote paid Rs. 73 for win, Rs. 23 Rs. 18 and Rs. 21 for Places.

Winner trained by N. E. Raymond.

THE HARBOUR PLATE. Div. I.—Distance 7 furlongs.

Winner Rs. 2,000, second Rs. 700, third Rs. 300. A Handicap for Horses in Class IV.

H. H. The Maharaja of Idar's QUICKSILVER 9-0 Burn 1
Shrimant Yeshwantrao A. Ghatge's GALUMPH II 7-9 Whiteside 2
Mr. M. Wemyss's PALL MALL 9-4 Harding 3
Mr. Sion F. Nessim's FOOT SLOGGER 9-0 Brace 4

Not Run:—Muazzam Pasha, One Up and Reliable.

Tote paid Rs. 51 for Win, Rs. 17, Rs. 23 and Rs. 21 for Places.

Winner trained by L. H. Hewitt.

THE MENTMORE HANDICAP.—Distance 1-1/4 miles.

Winner Rs. 15.000, second Rs. 5,000, third Rs. 2,500. A Handicap for Horses in Class I.

H. H. the Maharaja of Kholapur's SHIVAJI THE GREAT 8-12 E. Britt 1
H. H. the Maharaja of Rajpipla's ROMNEY 8-10 Selby 2
H. H. the Maharaja of Rajpipla's BOULDNOR 9-0 Rook 3
H. H. the Maharaja of Rajpipla's CARIOCA 8-3 B. McQuade 4

Not Run;—Field Marshal.

Tote paid Rs. 68 for Win, Rs. 25 Rs. 31 and Rs. 27 for Places.

Winner trained by V. V. Powar.

THE RIDGE PLATE. Div. I.—Distance 1 mile

Winner Rs. 4.000, second Rs. 1.400, third Rs. 600. A Handicap for Arabs in Classes I and II.

H. H. the Maharaja of Kolhapur's VIOLENCE 9-6 Obaid 1
Mr. M. C. Patel's RAJPUT 7-5 Whiteside 2
H. H. the Maharaja of Kashmir's AJWAD 7-5 J. O'Neale 3
Mr. Mohammed Lahori's BAHAR NEEL 7-7 M. McQuade 4

All ran.

Tote paid Rs. 118 for Win, Rs. 47, Rs. 83 and Rs. 49 for Places.

Winner trained by V. V. Powar.

GIRGAUM DISTRICT CONGRESS

Committee Appointed To Inquire Into Accounts

A meeting of the Council of Management of the D (Girgaum) Ward District Congress Committee was held on Saturday evening at which the Statement of accounts were considered.

The following resolutions were passed:—

"From the report of the Auditors and inquiries made by the office bearers, it has come to the notice of the Council of the G.D.C.C. that the funds of the G.D.C.C. were not kept in a bank but with the President and Secretaries from August 1936 to June 1937 in spite of a resolution of the Council of the G.D.C.C. that a bank account should be opened.

It has also come to the notice of the Council that on or about the 26th February 1937 Mr. P. R. Lele, the President, withdrew a sum of Rs 642-10-0 without any authority from the Council and paid it apparently to the Parliamentary Committee, for which there is no receipt. Further a sum of Rs. 50-4-0 was paid, also apparently to the Parliamentary Committee, by Mr. R. M. Desai, a Secretary, without the authority of the Council. for which there is no receipt.

The Council, therefore resolves that a Committee consisting of Messrs. R. K. Prabhu, G. P. Huthising and H. Mitra be appointed to inquire and report to this Council by 22nd December, 1937."

"That the Council of the D Ward D.C.C. strongly resents the offensive letter of Mr. P. R. Lele in reply to the official letter of this Council and in view of the unwarranted statements made by him in that letter regrets that he has chosen to absent himself from this meeting."

It is revealed the attempt to assassinate M. Delbos was to have been made at Prague where M. Delbos was due to arrive on december 15 Special precautions were taken to guard M. Delbos after he left Poland a few days ago. —Reuter.

Miss Amina as Mohana in 'Chandrarao More'.

Madhav Kale in "Parakh" now running second week at Opera House.

"DUNIYA KYA HAI"

4th Week At The Majestic

(CONTRIBUTED.)

Now we have Tolstoy come to life on the Indian screen in a picture which is worth seeing for the Novelty of its theme, for the daring Conception that it is the soul of a story which is perhaps your own, perhaps everybody else's. Lalita Pawar has given by for the best performance of her Screen—career in this picture She has proved to her critics that she is really a character—actress... Lalita's performance... it is sterling Indira Wadker treats us to charming music Direction is well-done; at some places it is really eloquent, at other places it is sparkingly significant, at few places it is simply wonderful. The director has actually made a great effort and it is our pleasure to say that he has succeeded in portraying Lalita Pawar we would like to see very frequently The Picture is running from yesterday into the fourth week and still the cosmopolitan elite crowds are just the same as in the opening week.

SANGEET'S "MOTI-KA-HAR"

At The Imperial Cinema

(CONTRIBUTED.)

A good Actor can not prove himself good enough, until he gets a role well suited to his special talent and capabilities. And when he finds a role of his own choice, he almost surpasses himself. Such is the case with Mr. A. Hussain the talented young handsome Sangeet's Star, in "Moti-ka-Har", now in its second glamorous week at the Imperial Cinema. He has been cast with a happy lot, surprising even for his own versatility.

"Moti-ka-Har" is the first social musical comedy of Sangeet Movietone. That circumstance by itself makes the picture sufficiently interesting and the fact that it is directed by Bai Jaddan Bai, India's only woman Director provides a guarantee of its excellence and polish.

Of special interest, is the inclusion of Miss Mehtab, Miss Aneeta Devi in the chief cast for the rest, too, it is solid phalanx of veterans A. Hussain, M. A. Mirza and Shamlal, etc.

An appealing full length roaring comedy interwoven with thrilling romance, "Moti-ka-Har" is in full swing at the Imperial Cinema, drawing packed houses in its second glorious week, picture which splits the sides with laughter and drives away the blues from the worst pessimist.

"SOULS AT SEA"

At Pathe

An intensely dramatic, all-but-forgotten piece of maritime history that was an international sensation nearly one hundred years ago is brought to the screen by Paramount as further evidence of the apparently growing conviction among film producers that truth, in the hands of a good rewrite man, is better box-office than fiction.

The picture is "Souls at Sea" opened at the Pathe with Gary Cooper and George Raft in the leading roles, supported by a brilliant cast.

Behind the screen play of rewrite man Grover Jones is the tale of an actual shipwreck and of a man who "played God" with human lives on the brink of disaster and got away with it

A happy moment in "Jeevan Prabhat."

A scene from "Ever Since Eve" at the Excelsior.

A scene from "100 Men And A Girl" at the Capitol.

"TUKARAM" OUT-RUNS ONE YEAR

Film history was made at the Central Theatre, Bombay, yesterday when the Prabhat film "Tukaram" completed one full year of its non-stop first run This is by far the longest first-run that any picture has so far enjoyed; and the men at the helm of the Prabhat organization are justly proud of the world record that their picture has created. It is an exceptional tribute to the excellence of the picture, that the Central theatre is now fairly crowded even on week days. The Wednesday noon special show for women, which is a weekly feature at the Theatre, finds the house fully packed every week.

All-round excellence can be the only explanation of this phenominal success of "Tukaram."

Music, then, is the main cause of the universal character of "Tukaram's" popularity. Another factor that contributes to the same end is the familiarity of the surroundings in which the screen characters move. Typical scenes from village life form the background of the picture from start to close. "Tukaram" is probably the film in which artificial settings have been used the least.

INDIAN BATSMEN PUT UP POOR SHOW

(Continued from Page 18.)

ruddin had played a very painstaking innings for his 29.

Mohd. Nissar, who was last man in, did not have the privilege of playing a single stroke as his companion was bowled and India's first innings came to a close at 3-42 p.m. with a total of 153.

PLAY AFTER TEA

Tea was taken after India's innings had ended and the game was resumed at 4-4 p.m. J. H. Parks and W. J. Edrich opened the English innings, the former facing Mohd. Nissar. Both men got a run apiece off Nissar's first two deliveries, the rest of the over being fruitless. Merchant gave Amarsingh the ball at the other end. Hesitation by the Yuvraj of Patiala to field a cut by Parks gave the batsman a gift of 2 runs, Amar Singh being the bowler to suffer. The first decade of the visitors was put up in the 9th minute, Edrich with a 2 doing the needful. Immediately after Amar Singh appealed for l.b.w. against the same batsman which was not upheld. Parks cutting Nissar to the rails made the first boundary of the innings The next ball of this bowler all but beat the batsman. A single each off Nissar by Parks and Edrich gave them their indidual tens. This 20 had been earned in as many minutes

Bannerjee took Nissar's place after five overs at the Marine Drive end when the score stood at 26 Amar Singh's sixth, 7-balls over, which was faced by Parks, was a maiden. Bannerjee followed this up with a maiden from his end

The show put up by the Cricket Club of India earlier this week had added considerably to the interest in what is termed the second unofficial Test. This drew crowds through the turn-stiles and the stands on Saturday, the first day of play, were well filled, over 20,000 watching when the match started. This crowd was augmented after the break for lunch and except for one or two small empty patches midst blocks of seats reserved by Clubs, the stands were well occupied.

The weather was a little cloudy but the light cloud not be said to have been bad. A look at the pitch showed that all was well.

Merchant told the coin correctly when at 10-40 a. m. the Captains tossed. This was acclaimed as a good omen by the people in the stands, which were agog with life. It was pleasant to know that Lord Tennyson was well enough to lead the English side but this gratification was somewhat marred by various surmises about C. K. Naidu's absence from the Indian side.

DISASTROUS START

The game opened with disaster when V. M. Merchant, the Indian skipper, forfeited his innings at 8. There was considerable criticism as to the propriety of Merchant himself coming in No. 1. Critics had it that Hindlekar and Vinoo Mankad would have been the proper pair to open India's venture. Hindlekar and Vinoo Mankad, who formed the second association raised the total to 51, when the former went out by breaking the rules of restraint that were demanded by the fastness, length and direction of the bowling.

Lunch saw Vinoo Mankad and L. Amar Nath together with the score raised to 85. At the interval both men were batting confidently.

30 was signalled with a drive for 3 from Parks off Amar Singh. The next change in the bowling was brought about when Amar Nath replaced Amar Singh, the English total at this stage being 37. After trying Bannerjee for four overs, Merchant switched on Nissar again. When Parks was 27, Amar Nath was unfortunate in not dismissing the batsman as Parks mistimed the ball and the missle grazed the leg-stump without dislodging the bails.

50 UP

The touring side, exactly after an hour's play, reached their 50 of the innings. They appealed for bad light at 5 p. m. but it was agreed to play another five minutes, stumps being drawn at 5-5 p. m. instead of 5-15 p. m. The Tourists had scored 52 without any loss, Parks and Edrich batting with 31 and 21 respectively.

INDIA XI—(Ist Innings).

V. M. Merchant, c Gibb, b Wellard	6
D. D. Hindlekar, c. Langridge, b. Pope	21
Vinoo Mankad, c. Gibb. b Wellard	38
L. Amar Nath, c. Gibb, b. Gover	30
Mohd. Saeed, c. Tennyson, b Gover	0
Mushtaq Ali, c. Gibb, b. Wellard	3
Yuvraj of Patiala, c. Tennyson b. Gover	6
Qamruddin, b. Pope	29
Amar Singh, c. Gibb, b. Gover	0
S. Bannerjee, c. Gibb, b. Gover	6
Mohd. Nissar (not out)	0
Extras	14
Total	153

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gover	18	4	46	5
Wellard	17	6	30	3
Pope	11.2	0	39	2
Langridge	4	0	16	0
Edrich	3	0	8	0

NAYUDU TO CAPTAIN CENTRAL INDIA

INDORE: Dec. 11.

The Central India Cricket XI selected for playing against Lord Tennyson's XI in the match beginning on December 21, consists of the following players:—

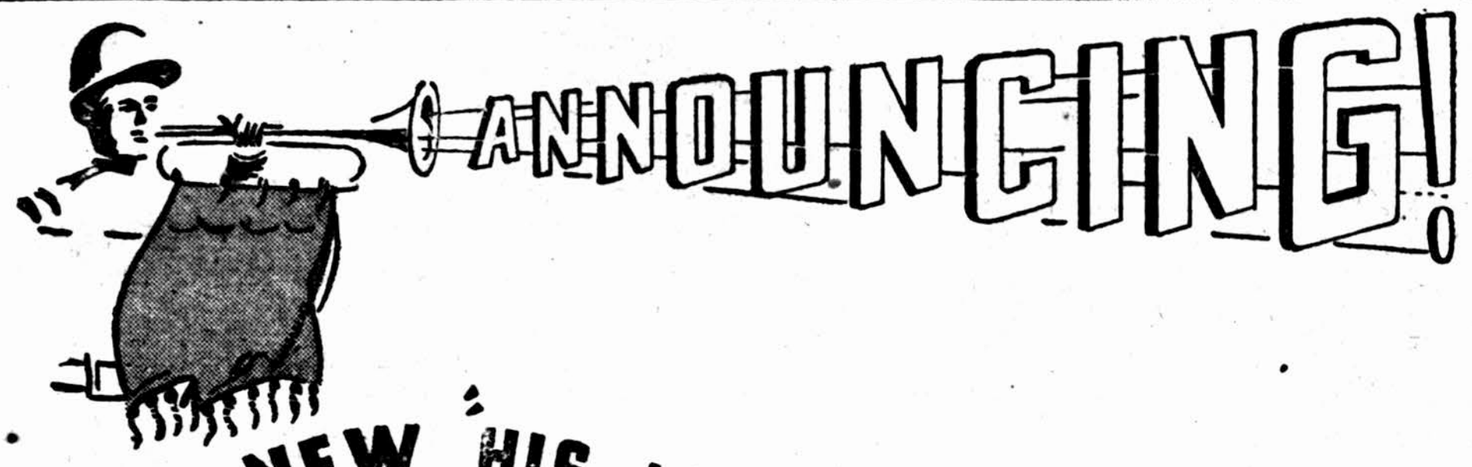
Major C. K. Nayudu (Captain); Mushtaq Ali, Hazare, Ziaul Hasan, Bhandarkar, Tata Rao, Ishtiaq Ali, Sardar Mohammed Khan, Godrej, Jadhava, Saidu, with Shahabuddin, Raghunath Rao Holkar and Yusuf Ali as extras.—A. P.

PT. MALAVIYA FOR PATNA

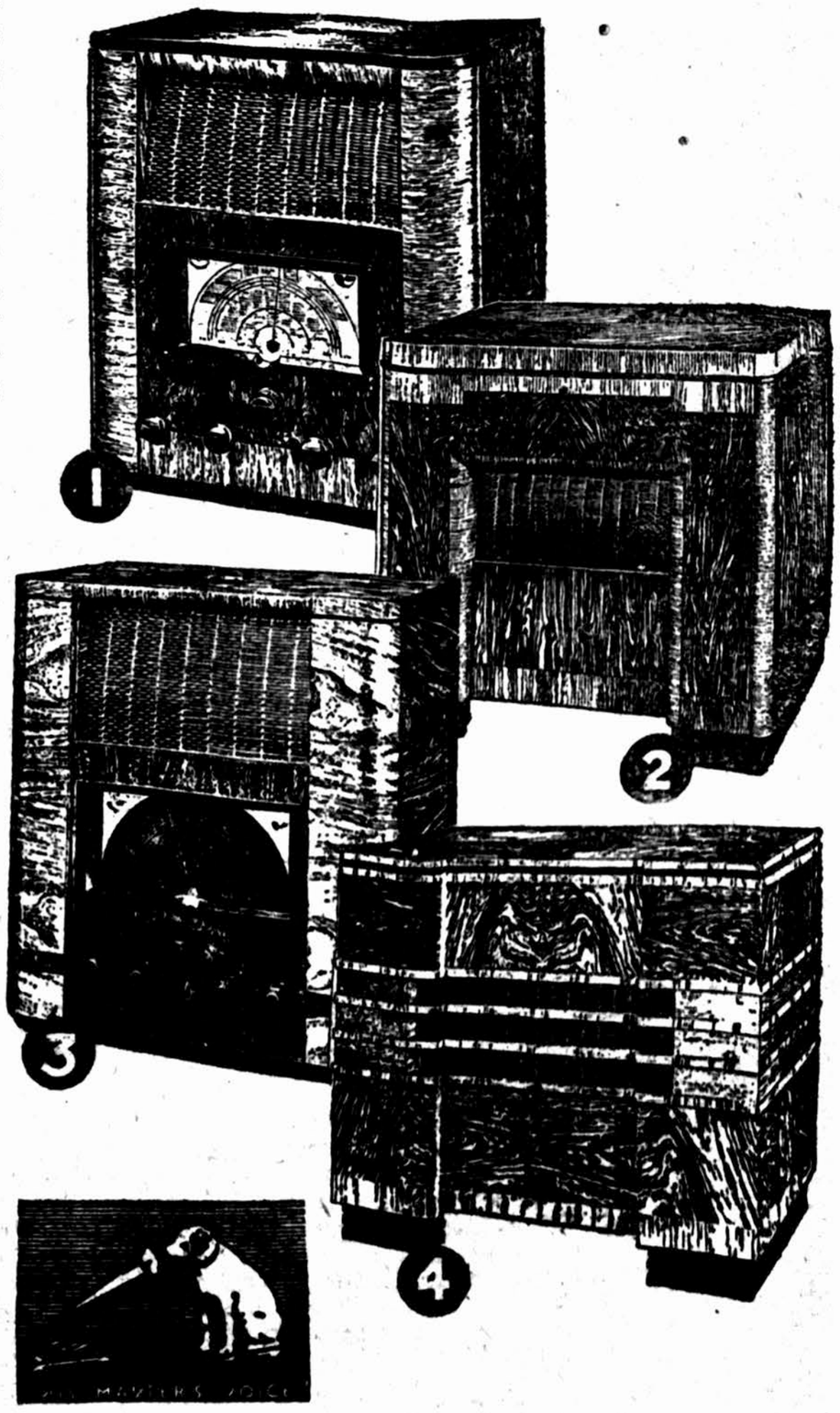
BENARES, Dec. 11.

Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya will leave for Patna to-morrow to lay the foundation stone of a hospital there.

From Patna Pandit Malaviya will proceed to Allahabad to deliver the Convocation Address of the Allahabad University on December 14.—A. P



Here are four brilliant, new models from a brilliant range. "His Master's Voice" have this year excelled themselves in the production of an amazing variety of sets for every purpose. Shown here are two very sound table models with their respective auto-radiogramophone versions. Whatever kind of radio or gramophone you need your ultimate choice *must* be "HIS MASTER'S VOICE."



1 MODEL 469. 8-valve, A.C. superhet receiver; Wave Range from 11 to 2,000 metres; separate bass and treble tone controls; Delayed Automatic volume control; moving coil loud-speaker. Output 5 watts. Price Rs. 400/- at Ports.

2 MODEL 489. An 8-valve A.C. autoradiogram with the radio chassis of Model 469. Plays eight records without attention. Beautiful reproduction of both radio and gramophone. Output 5 watts. Price Rs. 825/- at Ports.

3 MODEL 650. 10-valve A.C. receiver with variable selectivity. Wave range from 4.85 to 2,000 metres. Separate bass and treble tone controls. Moving-coil speaker. Output 12 watts. Price Rs. 500/- at Ports.

4 MODEL 660. A 10-valve A.C. autoradiogram, with the radio chassis of Model 650. Plays eight records without attention. Faithful reproduction of radio and gramophone. Output 12 watts. Price Rs. 1,295/- at Ports.

All these sets can be used on D.C. Mains by purchasing a rotary converter. Special terms are given if this is supplied with the set. If any difficulty is experienced in obtaining a demonstration, write to The Gramophone Company Limited, Head Office: Dum Dum; branches at Delhi, Bombay and Bangalore.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
RADIO
THE GRAMOPHONE COMPANY LIMITED, HEAD OFFICE: DUM DUM
Branches at Delhi, Bombay and Bangalore

India Batsmen Go Down To Fast Bowlers

Story Of First "Test" Repeated

GOVER & WELLARD PLAY HAVOC WITH BALL

Strong Public Resentment At Insult To C. K. Nayudu

(BY. J. C. MAITRA)

The cricket loving public of Bombay received a rude shock on Saturday morning when they learnt to their utter amazement that their idol, Major C. K. Nayudu, had been dropped from the second Test Team. As a matter of fact, I could not believe my eyes when I read the final selections in the "Chronicle". Nonetheless the solid fact stared me in the face. "C. K.'s name was omitted from the list and one whose name was not even among the fourteen originally chosen had got one in these somehow. And it was Mahomed Saeed. I do not at all grudge the latter his position in the team or his admission to Test Cricket. But what I do want to know is why Nayudu was called all the way from Indore and then dropped like a hot potato. If the selector thought that he was not in form, he should not have been invited at all. In fact he was not invited for the first Test and there was no serious complaint about it. People in general were almost reconciled to the idea that younger players should be given utmost encouragement.

DISCOUNTED THEORY

Here is something which they cannot gulp down in a complacent manner. Nobody in his senses would seriously suggest that the eleven players who have been chosen for the "Test" are all superior to Nayudu and they have better claims to be in the team than the ex-Captain of All-India. I have already discounted the theory that Nayudu is out of form. If he really is, the selector had no business to nominate him, and it would put down as a great dereliction of duty on his part. What then is at the bottom of Nayudu's sudden dismissal?

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY?

All kinds of rumours are floating about in the City. I want to make one point perfectly clear that the Cricket Club of India has nothing to do with the selection of the "Test" team. It is the All-India Selection Committee personified in a single individual called Col. K. K. Mistry. The Board of Control for Cricket in India had appointed two persons to form the Committee and they were the Jam Saheb of Nawanagar, President of the Board of Control himself and Dr. H. D. Kanga. The Jam Saheb withdrew from it apparently for want of time and Kanga complained of ill-health. So delegated all the powers of the Committee to Keki Mistry. My earnest appeals to appoint somebody else—I had even suggested the names of A. A. A. Fyzee and V. S. Dongre in this connection—to collaborate with Mistry were turned down. It was stated that the all-India Captain would be consulted when the team was actually selected. It is therefore clear that the responsibility for the elimination of Nayudu lies with Mistry and Vijay Merchant, and nobody else—at any rate from the constitutional point of view.

GENERAL BELIEF

Now the question is why Nayudu was invited at all and why he was dropped at the eleventh hour. It is generally held that the selector or selectors did not expect that the ex-all-India Captain would condescend to play under a skipper who was very much his junior. But they wanted to exploit his popularity with the Bombay crowd in the selling of tickets at the Stadium. So the "Selection Committee" put his name down. But when they found that he had sportingly agreed to play even under a junior just for the sake of India's prestige they were non-plussed. Ultimately they decided to take courage in both hands and defy public opinion—evidently at the instigation of powerful individuals.

OTHER STORIES

Another story which is current in the City is that Amar Singh refused to play, if Nayudu was included in the team. The Captain having his inclination on the side of the Jamnagar player, he naturally plumbed for him. There are some who even go to the length of saying that Nayudu was purposely called to be humiliated in the presence of the public.

Whatever may be the reason, the bare fact stands out that Nayudu has been insulted for no fault of his own. But this insult and humiliation have raised him tremendously in the estimation of the cricket loving public of Bombay. I have been bombarded with enquiries from all sides which only shows the depth of love and affection with which 'C. K.' is held by them. The castigation by the Beaumont Committee has really increased his popularity. However, all I can say about this sorry affair is that I am no wiser in the matter than the public themselves.

FORTUNE FRITTERED AWAY

Now turning to the game itself, Merchant was lucky with the spin of the coin for the second time in succession and he rightly decided to make use of the plumb wicket first. But to my dismay, I found him again opening India's innings after two failures in the First Test. My apprehension proved true. He was dismissed within fifteen minutes, before he had reached double figures. I have no doubt that his success in the Festival Match had encouraged him. But as I said before, to play under another Captain and to bat under one's own responsibility are two different matter. The weight of the latter tells on one's mind. Only experience in less important matches can get rid of this nervous or shaky feeling. I hope this third consecutive failure would take the wind out of Merchant's head and make him the fine, unobstrusive player that he has always been.

A SPLENDID PAIR

Vinoo Mankad who joined Hindlekar at the fall of the first wicket, showed that he had been steadily rising as a first rate opening bat. He defended his wicket against, the most violent attacks of the Tourists for a period of 110 minutes and scored 38 runs which turned out to be the highest individual contribution, on the Indian side Hindlekar was also steadiness personified. He stood at the wicket for 75 minutes to compile 21 runs . Though not a big contribution by itself, its value was greatly enhanced by the fact that he had tired out the fast bowlers for the later batsmen to whack them. Even if these two had opened India's innings, I am sure the match would have told a different tale. But I still maintain that in Hindlekar and Mushtaq Ali India has a pair of opening batsmen who would do credit to their country. What they need is greater scope and encouragement.

TERRIBLE COLLAPSE

The Indian wicket-keeper was the second batsman to lose his wicket. Then Amarnath was associated with Mankad. Merchant being out at 9 for 9, the second pair had carried the total to 51 for the second wicket. When lunch was announced, Mankad and Amarnath had raised the score to 85 without further loss. After the interval Gover and Wellard returned to the attack with greater fury than before and caused a collapse similar to the landslide in the preceding match. Mankad. Saeed, Mushtaq Ali and Amarnath came back in a procession within a quarter of an hour and 7 runs to cover the period. Amarnath had of course notched 30 runs in the meanwhile. This happened to be the second largest contribution of the innings

YAVARAJ BARRACKED

Qamardin made a brave attempt to stay the rot with the Yuvaraj of Patiala as his partner. But the Prince was so afraid of the bumpers from Gover that once he actually failed to avoid one. He had come in for a good deal of barracking from certain sections of the crowd who perhaps thought that he was responsible for Nayudu's elimination. However that may be, the Yuvaraj grew nervous and surrendered his wicket to the Surrey express. Amar Singh came in next to return immediately with a duck This was the second duck of the day, the first one standing to the account of Saeed. It did not take the Tourists long thereafter to get rid of the remaining two wickets. By 153 the whole team was routed. Qamardin had the distinction of being the third highest scorer among the Indians with 29 to his credit. He was the last man to go out. Perhaps he threw away his wicket in a hurry. Nissar remained unbeaten and unscored.

GIBB'S ACHIEVEMENT

The last eight batsmen were out within 100 minutes. Gover who had captured 6 wickets for 40 in the first innings at Lahore, claimed 5 for 46 yesterday and Wellard who had 3 for 39 runs to his credit accounted for a similar number yesterday for 10 runs a piece. Gover was so deadly after lunch that he bagged 4 of the wickets for 5 runs each. It is worthy of note that Gibbs, the wicketkeeper. was responsible for as many as six catches—none of them were easy by any means—and Tennyson held two in the slips. I need hardly add that this fine cooperation between bowlers and fielders had a lot to do with the downfall of the Indian team. But the main factor must certainly be attributed to their wrong batting order and their unaccountable inability to face express bowlers. especially in Test matches.

EXCELLENT BEGINNING

Parks and Edrich opened the innings for the Tourists in a confident manner and by the end of the day scored 32 and 20 respectively without losing their wicket in a stand of sixty minutes. Their total is 52, Nissar and Amar Singh were entrusted with the attack at the initial stage with Bannerjee and Amarnath to follow. None of the bowlers seemed to worry the batsmen to an appreciable extent. It remains to be seen how they fare to-day. Lord Tennyson has put practically his strongest eleven on the field and hopes to repeat the Lahore result. Will the Indian team suffer it again? Most probably to-day's result will decide.

"INSULT TO MAJOR NAYUDU

Bombay Hindu Cricket Clubs Union To Protest

An urgent meeting of the General Body of the Bombay Hindu Cricket Clubs Union will be held on the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana grounds on Monday Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. (S.T.) to consider the following resolution:—

"This meeting of the Bombay Hindu Cricket Clubs Union condemns the attitude of Selectors of the Indian XI of the second Unofficial Test Match and other people concerned for deliberately insulting Major C. K. Nayudu after having selected and requested him to play in the Bombay Test Match against Lord Tennyson's XI and for having misled the public in order to draw gate money."

HINDUS TO TAKE PART IN PENTANGULAR

C. C. I. Concedes 750 More Seats To Gym.

"The Bombay Chronicle" is in a position to state that there are no insuperable difficulties left for the Hindu Gymkhana to participate in the Pentangular Cricket Festival which is to open in the Brabourne Stadium shortly.

The Cricket Club of India has now offered 750 seats more to the Gymkhana The allotment originally was only 2,000 seats. The Gymkhana claims that it should be allotted 3,000 seats. The dispute, thus, reduces itself to 250 seats.

But, there is reason to believe that this will not spoil the prospects of the Hindus participating in the Tournament. The Gymkhana has agreed to leave the question of the addition of 250 seats to the arbitration of His Highness the Maharaja of Navanagar (Jam Saheb) whose decision will be accepted by both the parties to the dispute.

JAM SAHEB TO ARBITRATE

BOMBAY, Dec. 11.

The Associated Press understands that H. H. the Maharaja of Patiala has informed the Hindu Gymkhana that he is prepared to leave the negotiations regarding the present dispute between the Gymkhana and the Cricket Club of India to the Jamsaheb of Nawanagar and whatever additional seats he recommends the Cricket Club of India is prepared to give to the Gymkhana.

It is further understood that the Cricket Club has offered 750 additional seats to the Gymkhana

The Managing Committee of the Hindu Gymkhana is meeting tomorrow at 10 A.M. to consider the fresh offer.

It is generally expected that the new offer made by the Club will be acceptable to the Gymkhana and they may participate in the Pentangular.—A. P.

NEW YORK COTTON 5 POINTS DOWN

Silver Easy But Gold And Wheat Steady

BOMBAY, Dec. 11.

On Saturday crossrates ruled easy.

NEW YORK COTTON EASY.

New York cotton closed easy on account of liquidation and foreign selling.

SILVER EASY.

London gold was unchanged but silver was easy.

WHEAT STEADY

Wheat was steady. Base metals were closed.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED.

The London Stock Exchange was closed.

COTTON

LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

MARCH 1938.

New York, Dec. 11.

Previous closing	8.12
To-day's opening	8.09
Difference	—.03
To-day's closing	8.07
Difference	—.05

LIVERPOOL COTTON

JANUARY 1938

Liverpool, Dec. 11.

Previous closing	4.56
To-day's opening	4.57
Difference	+.01
To-day's closing	4.58
Differer	+.02

BROACH EXPECTATION

New April-May ..... Rs. 164-8

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

New York, Dec. 11.

Cotton displayed restrained optimism at the passage of the Longrange Farm-bill with operations generally restricted. However the undertone was good with any decline attracting moderate buying.

Trading in March began at 8.09 i.e. 3 points lower than previous closing. Prices eased on lower Liverpool cables and scattered selling but the market soon rallied on trade support March touching 8.12 from which prices gradually fell back again on renewed liquidation and foreign selling and March closed at 8.07 with a decline of 5 points.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 11.

The following were the opening ranges:—

December (8.04/8.02) 8.03/8.03
January (8.09/8.08) 8.09/8.09
March (8.12/8.13) 8.11/8.11

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Liverpool, Dec. 11.

American December (4.55) 4.55
American January (4.58) 5.58
Sakels January (6.49) 6.47
Sakels March (6.52) 6.49

BROACH COTTON

Bombay, Dec. 11.

Broach cotton for April-May delivery moved between Rs. 165-4 and Rs. 164-8 The closing rate at 10 p.m. was Rs. 164-12.

LONDON MARKETS

London, Dec. 11.

The rates at 2-30 p. m. were as follows:—

TEA

Indian Pekoe (1-0 1/2) 1-0 1/2
Indian Pekoe higher (1-2) 1-2
Ceylon Pekoe (1-1 1/4) 1-1 1/4
Ceylon Pekoe higher (1-5 3/4) 1-5 3/4

JUTE

New Crop December January (£19 5/8) £19 5/8 paid and value.
Dunlop December (£22) £22 sellers
Lightning D cember (£21 sellers) £21 sellers.

RUBBER

Spot (7 1/2 value) 7 7/16 value
Forward April June (7 11/16 paid and buyers) 7 5/8 paid and buyers.

EXCHANGES

LONDON-NEW YORK CROSS RATES

Latest Quotations

New York, Dec. 11.

Previous closing	5.00 1/8
To-day's opening	4.99 7/8
To-day's closing	4.99 7/8

T. T. LONDON ON NEW YORK

London, Dec. 11.

Previous closing	5.00.00
To-day's opening	5.00.10
To-day's closing	4.99.80

FRANC RATE

London, Dec. 11.

Previous closing	147.09
To-day's opening	147.09
To-day's closing	147.07

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Dec. 11.

London exchanges opened with the sterling dollar at 5.00.10 but thereafter eased to 4.99.80 on absence of support.

Franc opened at 147.09 and then improved to 147.07 on scattered buying otherwise movements were small with the tendency steady.

CROSS RATES

London on Bombay (1-6 1/8) 1-6 1/8
Paris on Bombay (11.106) 11.103
New York on Bombay (37.74) 37.76
Berlin on Bombay (0.93 5/8) 0.93 5/8
London on Milan (95.00) 95.15
London on Shanghai (1-2 7/32) 1-2 7/32
London on Kobe (1-2) 1-2

DISCOUNTS

3 months (7/8 to 7/8 per cent) 13/16 to 7/8 per cent
6 months (3/4 to 3/4 per cent) 3/4 to 3/4 per cent
6 months (3/4 to 3/4 per cent) 3/4 to 3/4 per cent.

LONDON METALS

To-day's opening rates were as follows:—

Tin (£197 buyers £198 sellers. Irregular) closed.
Lead (£15 15/16 buyers £16 sellers) closed
Electrolytic Copper (£44 to 45) closed
Glasgow Iron sh. (112-0) closed.

SILVER CABLES

London, Dec. 11.

The following cable information was received from London to-night.

"Little general selling. Support was small. The market finished quietly steady."

LONDON SILVER

London, Dec. 11.

Spot	(18 15/16d.) 18 13/16d.
Forward	(18 11/16d.) 18 1/2d.

LONDON GOLD.

London, Dec. 11.

Gold Bars Fine per ounce (£6-19-10) £6-19-10

LINSEED

Castorseed Bombay December January (£14 sellers) £14 sellers
Linseed Calcutta December January (£14 15/16 sellers) £15 sellers.
Linseed La Plata December (£12 5/8 sellers) £12 9/16 sellers
Groundnuts Coromandal January (£11 3/4 sellers) £11 3/4 sellers.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, Dec. 11.

Liverpool wheat opened quiet with March at 90 1/4 and May 90 3/8. The market was devoid of speculative interest with transactions small and of very little importance.

LONDON MONEY MARKET STEADY

Forward Tin Unofficially Dealt In

(SPECIAL CABLE.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.

On the money market the recent upward traend in discount rates was halted in the past week by clearing banks displaying keener appetite for bills. This in turn caused discount houses to sacrifice the rate at this week's treasury tender for a larger quota of bills. Elsewhere interest was created by the bank of England return which revealed a further risc of 7 millions sterling note circulation occasioned by Christmas demand.

Among commodities following the quota announcement forward tin was unofficially dealt in at £202 to £201 to-day compared with £197 1/2 yesterday.

Wall Street was irregular.

BOMBAY BULLION

Bombay, Dec. 11.

10-0 p.m.

Silver ready	47	7	0
Silver Magsar	47	7	0
Silver Posh	47	8	0
Gold ready	34	7	9
Gold Magsar	34	7	9
Gold Posh	34	8	0
Sovereign	22	5	0

WHEAT AND LINSEED

Closing Quotations

Bombay, Dec. 11.

Wheat January	5	1	6
Wheat May	4	14	9
Linseed May	7	11	3

BROWN BOLD LINSEED

(Through Bombay Grains and Seeds Association)

Bombay, Dec. 11.

Rates at 11-0 a.m.	7	12	0
Rates at 12-0 noon	7	12	3
Rates at 3-0 p.m.	7	12	9
Rates at 5-0 p.m.	7	11	9

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Closing Quotation

Liverpool, Dec. 11.

Liverpool wheat December closed at 91 1/2 as against the previous closing at 91 1/4

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Dec. 11.

The market was closed to-day.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 11.

To-day's opening rates were as follows:—

General Motors (dol 34 5/8) dol 34 3/8
Anaconda Copper Mining (dol 32 3/8) dol 31 7/8
U. S. Steel Common (dol. 58) dol 56 5/8
U. S. Steel Preference (dol. 110 1/8) dol 109 3/4

COMMUNALISTS BACK TO SANITY

Zemindars Support Move For Withdrawal Of Cases

SHEIKHUPURA, Dec. 10.

A joint deputation of about 60 leading Sikhs and Muslims of Jandialla Sherkhan and its surrounding villages headed by S.B.S. Butasingh, Sardar Nepal Singh Zaildar Sardar Mansingh Hembo, Rahmat Khan Lambardar and Ahmedkhan saw the Deputy Commissioner yesterday and said that they had agreed among themselves to live amicably in future and requested for the withdrawal of all the cases under sections, 302, 307, and 147 and 148 against both Sikhs and Muslims started in connection with the riots of Jandialla. Nearly 200 zamindars had accompanied the deputation.

The Deputy Commissioner expressed gratification at what they had done and promised to strongly recommend to the Government for the withdrawal of the cases now pending.—United Press.

LIFT BAN ON COMMUNIST PARTY

Bombay Cabinet Urged To Take Matter Up With Central Govt.

At a public meeting held under the joint auspices of political and labour organisation on Saturday evening at the Chowpatty Sands, the following resolution was unanimously passed:—

"This public meeting of the citizens of Bombay held under the joint auspices of the B. P. T. U. C., G. K. U. (Red Flag), Young Workers League, A. I. P. W. F., Lal Bavta Press Kamgar Union, Bombay Kisan Prachar Sabha, Congress Socialist Party, G.I.P. R. W. Union, B.B and C.I.R.W. Union, North Bombay Students' Union, records its emphatic protest against the continued ban on the Communist Party of India. It is of opinion that this ban constitutes a violation of elementary Civil Liberties and of Democratic rights of organization and free expression of views. It urges on the Government of Bombay to take up the issue with the Government of India and demand the immediate lifting of the ban."

Mr. J. Bukhari presided and among the speakers were Messrs. V.D. Chitale, Yusuf Meherally, S. S. Mirajkar and others.

Air Mails Delayed

As the delayed East-bound plane of the Imperial Airways is expected to arrive Karachi on the 11th afternoon, the London-India air mails which were originally due here on Friday the 10th inst., will now be received on Sunday the 12th inst., and issued out for delivery at the Bombay G. P. O. at 8 a.m. on Monday (13th inst.), in the ordinary course.

The delivery of air mail correspondence (ordinary) will however be effected on Sunday afternoon to those who call for it at the window of the respective delivery offices during working hours.

The latest hour of posting air mail correspondence for Hyderabad (Dn.), and Madras at the Bombay G. P. O. will be as shown below:—Unregistered Correspondence: 11-30 hours on 12-12-1937. Registered Correspondence: 15-00 hours on 11-12-1937.

NIKIZ-E-VEHDEEN

The 26th lecture of a series of lectures on the teaching of the Zoroastrian religion explaining the mystic and literary sides explained in the series of books called "Nikiz-e-Vehdeen" (Vol. II) will be given by Mr. Jehangir S. Chiniwala, Advocate, in the Parsi Vegetarian and Temperance Society Hall, Dadyset House, Cowasji Patel Street, Fort, to-morrow (Monday) at 6-30 p.m.

Bombay Bar Council Election Result

Mr. S. G. Velinker, Mr. I. J. Samson, Mr. C. N. Kanuga and Mr. B. D. Mehta have been elected to the Bombay Bar Council. Mr. R. R. Mody was the unsuccessful candidate.

Voting papers were counted and scrutinised by Mr. G. M. Gupte, Secretary of the Bombay Bar Association, who acted as election officer.

The election was necessitated by the retirement by rotation of four members.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' PARSI UNION

A meeting of the above union will be held to-day (Sunday) at 10-30 a.m. (S. T.), at the Masters Tutorial High School.

PRESIDENCY TELEGRAPH WORKMEN'S UNION

The annual general meeting of Telegraph Workmen's Union will be held to-day (Sunday) at 3-30 p.m. (S. T.), at the Maratha Kshatriya Samaj Hall, Navalker Lane, near the Servants of India Society, Sandhurst Road.

ELOCUTION COMPETITIO

The Annual Elocution Com for the Hirabai Sakharam Rajadhyaksha Memorial Prizes held under the auspices of the Saraswat Vidyarthi Sahayak Mandali will come off to-day (Sunday) at the Chikitsaka Samuha Shirolkar High School, Sadashiv Cross Street, Kandewadi.

NORTH BOMBAY STUDENTS' UNION

A meeting of the general body of the above union will be held to-day (Sunday), at 5 p.m. in Dhuru Hall at Dadar, to elect the Executive and delegates to the Presidency Students' Conference at Poona and to adopt constitution.

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, Dec. 11.

Following a small improvement of 2 points in New York cotton futures the local market opened to-day at Rs. 165/12 for Broach A/M. delivery and advanced to Rs. 166/4 on scattered buying. Later on there was some realising and prices after declining to Rs. 165-4 improved to Rs. 165/12. The market was steady at this level with a moderate business.

Liverpool market opened at a rise of 2 points and the local market was steady at Rs. 165. The market closed at 5 p.m. as under:—

Broach A/M	165	6	0
Broach J/A	167	14	0
Oomra D/J	148	0	0
Oomra March	148	8	0
Oomra May	150	0	0
Bengal D/J	128	4	0
Bengal March	129	4	0

Alexandria Cotton

Alexandria, Dec 10

SAKELS—	
January	14.15—1
ASHMOUNI—	
December	9.68+5
February	9.72+6
April	9.77+4
June	9.82+6
GIZA—	
January	11.74+9

MONEY MARKET

Bombay, Dec 11

B. C. RATES—
T. T. D. D. 1/6 1/16
LONDON—
Bank's selling T T D D 1/6 3/32
Bank. buying T T 1/6 5/32
Banks buying D D 1/6 3/16
Banks buying 3 months 1/6 7/32
NEW YORK—
Bank's selling T T 266 1/8
Bank's buying T T 264
PARIS
Bank's selling T T 1,100
Bank's buying T T 1,120
JAPAN—
Bank selling T T 77 1/2
Banks buying T T 77
AMSTERDAM—
Bank's selling D D 67 3/8
JAVA
Bank's selling D D 67 1/8
HONGKONG—
Bank's selling D D 83 5/8
SHANGHAI—
Bank's selling D D 79 5/8
SINGAPORE—
Bank's selling D D 156 1/4
BERLIN
Bank's selling D D 92 1/4
CROSS RATE—
New York London 5.00 10th instant
Japan London 1/2 11th instant
Hongkong London 1/3 1/16 11th instant
Shanghai London 1/2 1/4 11th instant
Java London 8.96 7/8 11th instant
London Paris 147.07 10th instant
London Belgium 29.40 3/4 10th instant
London Switzerland 21.61 1/4 10th instant
London Berlin 12.43 3/8 10th instant
London Stockholm 19.40 10th instant
London New York 5.00 10th instant
London Amsterdam 8.99 1/8 10th instant
London Italy 95.12 10th instant
Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Quiet. Dull.
Gold £6-19-10 9th instant
Gold £6-19-10 10th instant
Silver London Ready 18 15/16 9th instant
Silver London Ready 18 15/16 10th instant
Silver London Forward 18 11/16 9th instant
Silver London Forward 18 11/16 10th instant
Silver New York Ready 45 9th instant
Silver New York Ready 45 10th instant
London discounts 3 months 7/8 per cent 9th instant
London discounts 3 months 7/8 per cent 10th instant
London discounts 6 months 3/4 per cent 9th instant
London discounts 6 months 3/4 per cent 10th instant.
Reserve Bank Rate 3 per cent
Bank of England Rate 2 per cent
Money:—
Call 1/2 per cent
3 months 3/4 per cent.
6 months 1 per cent
Tone:—Easy

LINSEED & WHEAT

Bombay, Dec 11.

Yesterday all foreign markets were easy on increased offerings from Southern Hemisphere. The local market suddenly declined on reports of purchases of Australian wheat by local offices To-day the market was easy with scattered selling and speculation were as under:—

Linseed May			
Wheat January	5	1	6
Wheat MMay	4	14	9

Trade Buying And Covering In Cotton

BUYERS CAUTIOUS OWING TO UNCERTAINTY OVER INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

House Of Representatives Votes Compulsory Crop Controls

BOMBAY: December 11.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES BY 268 VOTES TO 129 HAVE PASSED LONG RANGE COMPULSORY CROP CONTROL BILL FOR COTTON, CORN, TOBACCO AND RICE.

A SIMILAR BILL IS NEARING COMPLETION IN THE SENATE. BUT SO FAR NO DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE.

The New York cotton market opened steady but the irregularity of the grain and stock markets and the continued uncertainty over the industrial situation are making buyers cautious. Textiles were quietes after previous days spurt but sentiment has generally improved. Finally trade buying and covering appeared.

At the opening March was quoted one point down at 8.09 and prices declined to 8.06 which was the lowest level for the day Later on there was improved demand and March was quoted 8.13 which was the highest level. The market closed at a rise of 2 points to a decline of points. Spot cotton prices improved 2 points at 8.12c. per lb.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

The New Orleans cotton futures market was quiet and closed unchanged to one point down. Spot cotton was also unchanged at 8.22c. per lb.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

The Liverpool cotton futures market opened at a rise of 3 points with January 4.59. There was Bombay buying of distants which met hedging and profit taking on limits. Later prices reacted on hedging and trade demand continuing very small. The market closed unchanged Middling American Spot cotton prices advanced 3 points at 4.70d per lb

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Egyptian cotton market was quiet. Giza futures closed 2 to 3 points down and Uppers were one point up. The Alexandria market was quiet and closed at a rise of 9 points to a decline of one point.

PRIVATE CABLES.

New York March Highest (2-30 p.m.) 8.13+08
Lowest (10-47 a.m.) ..... 8.06—08
Liverpool January Highest ... 4.59 08
Lowest ..... 4.55—01

Messrs. Chunilal Mehta and Co., Ltd. have received to-day the following cable information from the Foreign Friends

Liverpool: Market quiet. Small Indian buying in distant positions. Hedge selling slight. Outside poor Expect gradual advance.

Liverpool: Market quiet and steady Speculators are acting cautiously. Improved demand on the spot gives tone to the market. Crop is generally of poor staple Lancashire yarn market steady.

New York. Moderate hedge selling absorbed by Bombay, Continent and local buying. Worth Street sales somewhat better. House passed House Farm Bill. Senate still debating Senate Farm Bill.

Messrs. Bishwambhar Shriram have received to-day the following cable information from their Foreign Friend:

New York: Government stock here increasing rapidly we can expect tight spot situation recommend buying distant months.

Difference between House and Senate on the Agricultural bill is expected to delay legislation market steady.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Dec. 10.

January	8.04—03
March	8.12+02
May	8.14—02
July	8.17—01
October	8.22—01
Middling Spot	8.22+02

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New York, Dec. 10.

December	8.17—
January	8.16—
March	8.21 -01
Middling Spot	8.22—

NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 10.

11 a.m. RANGES

January	8.02/8.02
March	8.09/8.09
May	8.13/8.13

NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 10.

10N CALL.

January	—
March	8.10
May	8.14

NEW YORK COTTON DAILY STATISTICS.

New York, Dec. 10.

	Bales.
Day's Receipts at an U. S. Parts	56 000
Day's Exports to Great Britain	19,000
Day's Exports to the Continent	17,000
Day's Exports to China and Japan	11,000

LIVERPOOR COTTON.

Liverpool, Dec. 10.

December	4.54+01
January	4.56—
February	4.58—
March	4.60—
April	4.63—
May	4.66—
June	4.67—
July	4.69—
August	4.71—
September	4.72—
October	4.73—
November	4.75—
Middling Spot	4.70+03
January	4.59
March	4.63

INDIAN COTTON.

Liverpool, Dec. 10.

BROACH.	
Fully Good (Good Staple)	3.87
Fine Good (Good Staple)	4.02
Superfine Good (Good Staple)	4.17
OOMRA.	
Fine (No. 1 Staple)	4.02
Superfine (No. 1 Staple)	4.17
Choice (No. 1 Staple)	4.32
BENGAL.	
Good	3.51
Fully Good	3.61
Fine	3.76

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Liverpool, Dec. 10.

F.G.F. Spot	8.07
GIZA—	
Spot	7.09+
January	6.45—2
March	6.48—2
May	6.52—3
July	6.57—3
October	6.64—3
November	6.60—3
UPPERS—	
Spot	6.01+5
January	5.64—3
March	5.63+1
May	5.66+1
July	5.69+1
October	5.74+1
November	5.74+1

Cotton Arrivals

	Bales.
Receipts into Bombay on 9th December	5,993
Receipts into Bombay to date since 1-9-1937	232,907
Receipts into Bombay same time last season	358,387
Decrease	125,480

Osaka Sampin

OSAKA, Dec. 11.

December	235.50—90
April	239.80—30
June	234.70—50

LONDON METALS

LONDON, Dec. 10.

Copper	£ 40 10 0
Lead	£ 16 8 9
Spelter	£ 15 7 6
Tin	£ 197 7 6

Bombay Metals

Bombay, Dec 11

London Market—
Standard copper cash (buyers) £40-5-0
Standard copper 3 months £40-10-0
Electrolytic copper £45-0-0
Bombay market—
Yellow metal sheets Rs. 42-8-0
Copper sheets Rs. 49-0-0
Tone: Steady.

GOLD & SILVER

Bombay, Dec. 11.

Yesterday London Gold was unchanged at £6.19.10. London Paris Exchange rate was also unchanged at 147.07. London Silver prices were unchanged at 18 15/16d. India bought and Bears covered. Speculators bought and sold. The market was steady. Later America bought fair amount of Spot sold by India and speculators Montreal prices declined 90 points and New York Silver was unchanged at 44 3/4 cents. Shanghai T. T. on London was quoted 1.2 1/4. The local market was quiet but steady with a small business and prices fluctuated within a narrow range.

GOLD.

Ready	34	7	3
Magsar Delivery x	34	7	9
Magsar Tejimandi	0	1	9
Pash Delivery	34	8	0
Posh Delivery	0	4	9

SILVER.

Ready	48	0	0
Magsar Delivery	48	0	0
Magsar Tejimandi	0	11	0
Posh Delivery	48	1	0
Posh Tejimandi	1	9	0

Montreal Silver

Montreal, Dec 10

December	42.30
March	43.20—30
May	43.00—90

GOLD EXPORTS FROM BOMBAY

Bar gold and Sovereigns worth Rs. 60,98,049 were exported from Bombay to foreign countries during the week ended December 11.

The s.s. "Takliwa," which left Bombay on Wednesday for Durban, carried two consignments of bar gold valued at Rs. 17,258 and Rs. 5,231 for Mombassa.

Five consignments of the following descriptions were carried by the s.s. "Corfu," which left Bombay on Thursday for Kobe:—bar gold worth Rs. 1,20,641 and Rs. 9,40,514 for Hong Kong bar gold worth Rs. 2,75,336 for Singapore; bar gold valued at Rs. 34,262 for Colombo; and Sovereign worth Rs. 1,72,344 for Hong Kong.

The s.s. "Ranchi," which sailed on Saturday, carried three consignments of bar gold of the following descriptions; bar gold worth Rs. 14,13,667 for London, optional New York, Paris, Amsterdam; and bar gold worth Rs. 9,19,595 and Rs. 11,99,751 for London.

The total value of gold exported Bombay to foreign countries since Great Britain went off the gold standard now amounts to Rs. 3,07,11,79,265.

Two consignments of silver bar, English and Australian, weighing 1,49,901 ounces were also carried by the s.s. "Ranchi" for London.

WALL-STREET MARKET

New York, Dec 10

Messrs. Batlivala and Karani have issued the following report showing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange:—

	Dollars.
Amr Forn Power Pfd 7 per cent	21
Amr Super Power	1 1/4
Electric Bond Common	11
Northern S Power A	13
American Tel and Tel	143 1/2
Western Union Telg	25 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio Railway	12
Chesapeake and Ohio Railway	39
New York Central Railway	19 1/2
Curtis Wright	3
Int Tel and Tel 4 1/2 per cent	91
6 per cent Denmark 1942	105
3 1/2 per cent Chesapeake and Ohio 1996	95
Delaware and Hudson 4 per cent 1943	53
Bethelehem Steel	56
Ludlum Steel	18
United S Steel	56 3/4
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	8
Amr Rolling Mills	X 21
Youngstown Sheet	40
Anaconda Copper Mining	32 1/4
Int Nickel of Canada	43 1/4
Chrysler Motors	57
Ford Motors	16 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
General Electric	43
American Radiator	21
Union Carbid	74 3/4
Socony Oil	15
Amr Tob	66
Chase Bank	30
National City Bank	26 1/4
Continental Motor	1 1/8
Reo Motor	21
3 1/2 per cen. Amr Tel and Tel Deb 1961	100
Argentine Republic 4 1/2 per cent 1961	95
Const Mining and Smelting	55

Market continues irregular outlook indefiinte. Turnover 1 million shares. U. S. Steel Corp. shipped 590,000 tons in Nov. Carloadings down 120,000 units.

OCCASIONAL COMMENTS : Decline Of Duelling

By N. J.

The recent report emanating from Germany after having enjoyed a brief spell of official favour, duelling is once again banned by the Fuhrer will be read with genuine regret by many of us. It might appear a hazardous statement to make in the year of grace 1937, but in spite of the fact that the practice of duelling has been penalised by law, condemned by the Church and viewed with abhorrence by civilised society for many centuries now, duelling has never lost its instincting appeal for every person of spirit. Who amongst us has not been thrilled to the bones in our young days while reading about the historic duels of those "unhappy far-off days and battles long ago." The ancient epics are full of them—the fight between Rama and Ravana, Hector and Achilles, Sohrab and Rustom have been immortalised in literature. What boy of guts has not felt like emulating Horatious after reading Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome" I at least feel no hesitation in confessing that it has been one of the cherished ambitions of my life to fight a duel —to leave my acquired civilisation for a brief spell (or may-be forever!) to go all atavistic, and to feel the elemental, primitive ecstasy of a personal retribution.. .....Alas, This ambition of mine (like all others!!) is likely to remain unfulfilled, and the nearest I can do is to get a vicarious joy out of reading again and again the description of classic duels—the poignant fight between Tressilian and Varney in Scott's "Kenilworth", the double duel in Thackery's "Esmond" and the combat of brothers in Stevenson's "Master of Ballantre", to name only a few.

*

Chequered History

Duelling has a chequered history. Few human institutions have passed through more vicissitudes than this method of avenging one's honour, and fewer still have survived such systematic opposition. Leaving aside the dawn of history, when right was always on the side of might, and a duel the only means of establishing ones claim, it is well-known that the epic heros, the central figures of Ramayan and Mahabharat, of the Illiad and the Odyssey loved nothing so dearly as a duel. In fact the fame of those demi-gods is based entirely on the skill and success with which they vanquished their adversaries. Wars in those spacious days were waged on a strictly personal basis. The opposing Kings and commanders though they had a million men at their back (and not in front!—as our modern generals and dictators have) always made the last verdict depend upon their personal encounters. And what a sight it was! The opposing armies forgot their own business and made a ring round the central figures. Even the gods in heaven it is said in the Mahabharat, took a holiday and used to crowd the skies when such special bouts were on during the war between the Pandavas and the Kauravas!

Skipping the Dark Ages and coming to the era of chivalry, we find the duel firmly established as a knightly sport. Did I say sport? It might be better described as the main vocation. Any number of damsels in distress were apparently awaiting to be rescued in those delightful days, and what could a valiant gallant do but fight a duel to that end?

* * *

Killed By Ridicule

Buckle missed the mark when he said that dueling was a special development of chivalry. It would be more correct to observe that chivalry itself thrived upon dueling. Those bold, bad Knights of yore were so wont to throw the gauntlet, that in course of time they became a public nuisance. A duel was first looked upon as an appeal to heaven, which (so they thought!) would always be on the side of truth. Later it had a judicial status, and was conducted on an elaborate code of rules and regulations, which justifies the following caustic comment of Montesquieu. "As there are an infinity of wise things conducted in a very foolish manner, so there are some foolish things conducted in a very wise manner." The very frequency of this wager of battle and the ludicrous grounds on which it was often indulged in, however, resulted in a revulsion of feeling. In 1547 Henry of France, the Chief of the Knightly Order himself issued an edict condemning and banning "the detestable use of duels, an invention of the devil to compass the destruction of souls together with a bloody death of the body." The love of fight was, however, so ingrained in the idle feudal barons of those days that duelling flourished for more than a century afterwards. within the first eight years of the seventeenth century alone, two thousand combatants lost their lives in duels. It was not until Cardinal Richelieu waged an implacable crusade on this system that it was finally stamped out from France. More than the Cardinal, however, it was Cervantes who can claim the real credit of having killed duelling, and of course he killed it by ridicule, as every reader of the immortal Don Quixote knows.

Prized Cuts

Duelling, nevertheless, never completely disappeared from Europe. England was, perhaps, the only country which succeeded in ending this practice, though even there occasional duels were fought till the middle of the nineteenth century. The volatile Frenchmen, of course, have never lost their love of duelling. Montaigne has rightly observed "Put three Frenchmen together on the plains of Lybia, and they will not be a month in company without scratching one another's eyes out". In the Germany of the Kaisers, though the general public were prohibited from resorting to this practice, duelling always thrived in the army. There was a regular Council of Honour to deal with such challenges and no military officer worth his uniform could ever decline a duel. The German students were notorious for their indulgence in "meusuren" as those University duels were called, and even in present days the young German bloods prize nothing so highly as those tell-tale cuts and slashes on their faces. The Weimar Constitution abolished duelling though the law-breakers on this score were not treated as ordinary felons, but sentenced to two years' honourable detention in a fortress.

*

Sudden Setback

The emergence of the Nazis naturally revived the popularity of duelling, and fights for vindication of honour once again became a regular feature of German life. The National Socialist Party had, indeed, established a regular Court of Honour, which decided the procedure to be followed in particular cases. The death of a journalist a few weeks ago has,. however, resulted in a sudden setback. Captain Herr Strunk was a well-known war correspondent, whose dispatches, it is said, were particularly appreciated by the Fuhrer. No details are revealed regarding the duel which cost him his life, and his obituary notice in a leading Nazi organ only makes the cryptic observation that he became the innocent victim of a fate the sense of which we can understand only with difficulty." This fatality, however, seems to have very keenly affected the Fuhrer, who has now issued a complete ban on all kinds of duels.

One who knows the Nazis, however, can confidently look to the time when this ancient institution will emerge out of its present temporary eclipse.

* *

HE RETURNS WHOLE.

Two Frenchmen who had quarrelled were on their way to a quiet place in the country to fight a duel. They met at the railway station. One of them took a single ticket.

"Sapristi!" said the other. "You expect not to come back, eh, 'mon ami?' I take a return."

"Well," said the other, "I always take the return half of my adversary."

When It Is A Question of Soaps

It is wise to choose the very best, for while a good soap promotes the health and complexion of the skin, an alkaline soap of inferior quality mars both.

B. C. P. W.
TRANSPARENT
GLYCERINE

belongs to the former class of Toilet Soaps. Once chosen it is always chosen.

BENGAL CHEMICAL
CALCUTTA :: BOMBAY

Agents: Orient Drug Agency, Princess St., Bombay—2.

"PRECIOUS GIFT"

From Late HAKIM AJMAL KHAN'S Private Treatise.
Presented By MASIH-UL-MULK HAKIM JAMIL KHAN.

"NAVJEEVAN"

REJUVENATOR AND SURE RESTORATIVE OF LOST MANLY VIGOUR AND VITAL ENERGIES.

The beginning of its use resuscitates the beginning of new life in body, mind and heart. A few days' use regulates the Organic Systems, and creates revolution in purifying blood and in strengthening physique. The bringing back of youth and vigour to man and woman alike, by its use and the permanency of retaining its effects are guaranteed.

CAN BE SAFELY USED IN ANY WEATHER AND SEASON.

PRICE RS. 7-8 FOR 40 DOSES

DAWAKHANA
HAKIM JAMIL KHAN AJMAL KHAN
(C) PYDHONI: BOMBAY 3.

FRIENDSHIP WITH U. S. S. R.

Shaw's Message To Peace Congress

LONDON, (By Air Mail.)

Mr. George Bernard Shaw wrote in a message to the Midland Congress of Peace and Friendship with the U.S.S.R., which opened in Birmingham:

"So long as we hold fast to the Franco-British Pact a European war is impossible. One need not be honest to grasp this. All that is necessary is for one not to be born a fool."

He also said: "An alliance of U.S.S.R. with the British Empire and France is the ace of trumps for our diplomatists."

Sir Norman Angell wrote that the prevention of the next world war might very well depend on the adoption of the right attitude to the U.S.S.R.

Canon Guy Rogers, rector of Birmingham, said Russia has consistently supported measures for strengthening the League, whether by buttressing it with regional pacts of non-aggression or by pressing for a full carrying out of obligations.—United Press.

Delhi Children's Annual Gathering

NEW DELHI, Dec. 8.

The third Children's Annual Gathering under the auspices of the Delhi Children's Association will be held on December 16 in the Purdah Gardens, Daryaganj. It will be opened by Mrs. V. Pandit, Minister for Local Self-Government, U.P. Women and children upto the age of 12 will be admitted free.—A.P.

EXTRA ENTRY COUPONS

The following are Six Extra Entry Coupons of our DETECTIVE COMPETITION. You may fill in as many coupons you wish to, provided each coupon is accompanied with a fee of ANNAS EIGHT as Entry Fee:—

Detective Coupon	12/12
A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	1
H	
I	
J	
K	
L	
M	
N	
O	
P	
Q	
R	

I have read the rules and conditions of this Competition and I agree to abide by them.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Detective Coupon	12/12
A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	1
H	
I	
J	
K	
L	
M	
N	
O	
P	
Q	
R	

I have read the rules and conditions of this Competition and I agree to abide by them.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Detective Coupon	12/12
A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	1
H	
I	
J	
K	
L	
M	
N	
O	
P	
Q	
R	

I have read the rules and conditions of this Competition and I agree to abide by them

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Detective Coupon	12/12
A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	1
H	
I	
J	
K	
L	
M	
N	
O	
P	
Q	
R	

I have read the rules and conditions of this Competition and I agree to abide by them.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Detective Coupon	12/12
A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	1
H	
I	
J	
K	
L	
M	
N	
O	
P	
Q	
R	

I have read the rules and conditions of this Competition and I agree to abide by them.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Detective Coupon	12/12
A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	1
H	
I	
J	
K	
L	
M	
N	
O	
P	
Q	
R	

I have read the rules and conditions of this Competition and I agree to abide by them

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Please write name and address in Block Letters on each entry coupon.

The Triumphant Conference

The achievements of Allahabad have been read eagerly by all scouts in India and by all lovers of unity who desire that our children must be brought up in an atmosphere of social harmony and goodwill. Allahabad itself proved to what extent in the past rivalry and competition had marred the true expression of the scout spirit. Young boys do not realise the conflicts of the elders. They are bewildered when their school chums and street playmates suddenly call themselves by different names and indulge in embittered controversy. The atmosphere of camaraderie

Scouter Karnik of the Ashoka Troop.

must be preserved for the young, and it is this desire that let the I. N. S. A. to accept the compromise, which is, though an advance upon the present situation, is not fully acceptable to the members of Seva Samiti and the I. N. S. A. The word 'state' has inherent defects. and the whole promise should be even yet accepted as it appears in the formula which is accepted by the Seva Samiti and the I. N. S. A. The promise which runs

"Endeavouring to be a good citizen of the Motherland,

I promise to obey the Scout Law."

eschews the introduction of political conflicts in the Scout Movement, and the responsibility for insisting upon political loyalties cannot but be laid at the door of the B. P. Movement.

Let us hope even yet H. E. the Viceroy and the various Provincial representatives of the B. P. Movement will see the reasonableness of the Promise which is more acceptable to the representatives of all unofficial Indian Scout Associations in India.

* * *

Pt. Malaviya's Lead

We welcome the unity that has been reached between the Seva Samiti and the I.N.S.A. Few can realise the magnanimity of heart of the leaders of that august body. The first praise must go to Pandit Malaviya for whom all Indian Scouts have the greatest respect. He relinquishes his position as Chief Scout. because he realises that now there is a general desire for the abolition of that position. His sacrifice in the cause of unity will be remembered with love and gratitude by thousands of young people all over India.

* * *

United Movement

In a friendly conversation with the representatives of the I. N.S.A. at Allahabad, Pandit Kunzru declared, "we have decided to give up everything to serve the cause of our youth we do not mind if everything is changed, only if the Indian Scout Movement emerges united and stronger than ever." Pandit Bajpai, the beloved grey-haired old man, somehow conquered the hearts of the delegates with his spirit of comradeship and goodwill. He is the living embodiment of the Scout Spirit, and may he and Pandit Kunzru live long to be with us to serve the cause of the Movement they have cherished for decades. The Seva Samiti must become an example not only to the B. P. Movement and its leaders, but to all Indian Institutions. The Nawab of Chhatari and his able. smiling lieutenant, Mr. Thaddaeus, have given an unqualified proof of their love for unity. We shall be frank to say that the old prestige-ridden B. P. Movement has made a glorious departure by attending the Allahabad Conference, and let them be assured that their gesture of good will has gone a great way to reduce the strength of the tide of antagonism and disapproval, which has lately surrounded them. Coming closer, we have understood each other, and we earnestly hope that they will succeed to tide over the immense difficulties which are the fruits of their past traditions. I am sure no one will now stand in their way and demand the betrayal of India's youth for the conclusions which have been unanimously reached have built a tower of strength for the United Movement which can only be assailed by the enemies of the Scout Movement in India. Let them attempt to flout the decisions of the Conference at their peril, for public opinion will not tolerate the whimsicalities of vested interests who will be and must unceremoniously exposed. If some ultra loyalists in some Provinces or Indian States differ from the decisions of the Conference, they must be unceremoniously told to clear out of an Indian Movement which can very well do without their unwelcome presence. This is the time when will and strength are required. Men like the Nawab of Chhatari, Mr. Thaddaeus, Sir C. V. Mehta and Sir Jamshedji will have the entire public opin' behind them when they stand for the cause of unity, but they should realise that their failure at this critical juncture means the death of the B. P. Movement, and public opinion will rightly demand to hound this movement out from most of the Provinces and progressive Indian States if to carry out in letter and spirit, the decisions of the Allahabad Conference, some of which have been reluctantly accepted by the Seva Samiti and the I.N.S.A. only for the sake of unity.

Personally we have no misgivings that the Nawabsaheb and his colleagues will succeed in the great mission they are destined to carry out, for they have behind them a sympathetic Chief Scout, who is able to appreciate the heart-beats of India's aspiring youth. May the great act of H. E. the Viceroy in the Scout Movement serve the cause of unity to bring together all elements and augment their strength to build the citizenship and character of India's youth, in order that they may serve their Motherland with loyalty and love.

An Appeal

The spirit of Allahabad must now prevail over the entire Scout world in India. The last few months saw a good deal of hostile criticism and bitterness in all parts of India. Such bitterness, however, justified it may have been, if prolonged, must do considerable harm to the minds of the young. Youth must live in happiness, and therefore its memory must be full of happy events. Youth must forget the pain of wounds, and look forward to health and action untinged by experiences of the past. Whatever the past may have been the future is ours.

* * *

The Girl Guides

The Allahabad Conference has postponed the consideration of the Girl Guide Movement for the time being. Dr. B. H. Mehta pleaded in the sub-committee to give a chance to the representatives of this Movement to have their say, before their fate is decided by the representatives at the Conference. There was strong expression of views about them, and Pandit Kunzru and Dr. Mehta declared that they would remain under any case a part of the Single Movement as they have been for twenty years under the Seva Samiti. No doubt our sisters must have the fullest possible autonomy to chalk out their own destiny, and yet that can be done in a spirit of co-operation and unity with associations. The leaders of the Girl Guide Movement have taken advantage of their isolation, and a reactionary leadership of Europeans, missionaries and ultra loyalists are demoralising the girlhood of this country. Ladies of position and society are exploiting this movement to satisfy their own vanity.

Only a few days ago the Madras Corporation rightly refused permission to all the guides to remain under the influence of the reactionary Movement. It is a happy sign that Mrs. K. M. Munshi, M.L.A., at the last meeting of the Provincial Council of the I.N.S.A., has undertaken to lay out a plan to deal with this aspect of the problem. With her indomitable energy and innate love of Service of the Indian womanhood, and with the help of others, no doubt she will be able to raise the banner of the National Girl Scouts Movements. Informal talks at Allahabad have proved that a large number of ladies in various Provinces will be able to give their co-operation for the creation of a National Girl Scout Movement for India. Meanwhile the various Associations of Women in this city should call a public meeting at no distant date to demand an unofficial Girl Scout Movement under National control and lay out plans for its organisation as part of the combined Seva Samiti and I. N. S. A. Associations.

* * *

The Second Training Camp

The large number of entries we have received from many parts of the country for the Second Training Camp leads us to request schools not to send applications for more than four persons for Training. The standard of training cannot be maintained if a very large number is present. Besides the present camp will include a small scout troop which will consist of P.L.s of various troops of the I.N.S.A. The exhibition and library too will occupy too much space. Under the circumstances the camp cannot provide for more than forty persons. District Local Boards have also been informed that they cannot send more than six persons for training.

The course of training in the camp will also be somewhat different from the one we had at the last camp. Our Wood Badge trainers even are not satisfied with the training they received though much of it was useful. Practical courses must suit Indian conditions, especially rural Indian conditions.

All applications for the camp must reach not later than the 10th of December, 1937, and must be addressed to the General Secretary, Indian National Scout Association, 129, Esplanade Road, Fort, Bombay.

Details of the camp will be forwarded on application. They will

Scouter Pradhan of the Aryan Education Society.

also be found in the "Sunday Chronicle" of the 5th instant.

A REQUEST.

All scouts and guides of the Bombay Presidency, belonging to all Associations, are requested to send models and charts relating to scouting and allied subjects for the Exhibition in the Second Training Camp. Postage, etc., will be paid on application if the exhibits are found satisfactory.

A PRIZE.

A prize of Scout Literature, worth Rs. 10/-, will be given for the best essay on "The Nationalisation of the Scout Movement." The essay should not exceed five thousand words and must be sent to "Aries," Post Box 565, Bombay, not later than the 31st January 1938.

* * *

THE INDIAN NATIONAL SCOUT ASSOCIATION,
SECOND SCOUTERS' TRAINING CAMP.

To

The General Secreary, I. N. S. A., Post Box 565, Bombay.

Dear Sir,

I wish to join the second Scouters' Training Camp, at Malad, from 24th December 1937 to 2nd January 1938. I am sending the fee of Rs. 10/- ....

Yours Sincerely,

Name:

Address:

Age. Occupation:

Sex:

Scout Experience:
Other qualifications like)

Sport From All Quarters

MANAGERS SUSPENDED

Action By British Boxing Board Of Control On Daly And Damski

Bill Daly, the American manager of Maurice Strickland, and Paul Damski, manager of Walter Neusel, have been suspended by the British Boxing Board of Control.

Daly's licence is stopped until December 12, while Damski's has been suspended until expiration. No renewal of licence will be granted until Damski appears before the stewards.

Strickland and Neusel met at Wembley on October 19, and after the fight there was a "scene" between the managers in a dressing-room.

Damski is on his way to America, but Daly, in London, said:

"I have not yet been notified officially of my suspension, but I was before the stewards on Thursday. The least said about the matter now the better.

WHEN DON BRADMAN IS OUT

£2,000 Gates Less!

It is natural enough that the Australian cricket authorities should be concerned at Don Bradman's enormous influence on gate receipts. But there is nothing they can do about it, writes the London correspondent of the "Amrita Bazaar Patrika".

The fact that the crowd were not treated to one of his displays is held largely responsible for the loss on the New Zealanders' tour.

During the last M.C.C. tour it was found that if Bradman was dismissed cheaply in the morning the expected receipts in the afternoon fell by some £2,000.

No other cricketer—not even W. G. Grace or Trumper—has ever had anything like such a box-office appeal as Bradman.

If he were a boxer or a lawn tennis player his earnings would be fabulous. Being a cricketer, and an amateur, he has to be content with the usual expense allowance.

This is £5 a day for a match in Australia and £500 for an English tour—a little under £200 a year on the average.

MEERUT CRICKET

Test Player's Good Work

In a cricket match played at Meerut on December 6, the Royal Signals beat the Indian Gymkhana by 53 runs. Navle, the All-India Test player whom the Maharaja of Gwalior sent to Meerut for military training, proved useful to the Signals both behind the wicket and with the bat.

Batting first the Gymkhana made 79 runs. Kakkar scoring 22, Carter took five wickets for 18 runs.

The Signals replied with 132, Navle remaining unbeaten with 70, Philip contributed a useful 26, Elhence took five wickets for 59 runs. Dickhit having four for 21.

Next Year's Tests Against Australia

New Cricket Rule To Stop Teams Playing For A Draw

Next summer Test matches between England and Australia will be played as expected—four days each, and the last played to a finish, if after the conclusion of the fourth game the difference in matches is not greater than one.

This decision was reached by the Board of Control of Test matches at home. The hours of play in the Test matches are still the subject of negotiation, as are also hours of play in the county games versus the Australians.

The board's decision appears to be aimed at preventing a side which, after winning one Test, plays for a draw in the next three, and thus restricts the duration of the last to four days, from deciding the rubber on their initial success.

Under the new arrangement, neither side can regard the rubber as "safe" until they gain a lead of two victories.

In the case of next year's series, the new condition will confer an advantage upon Australia. If they are a match down when the final Test is entered upon, they will have the opportunity to win it, thus drawing the rubber, and, by virtue of possession, retaining "The Ashes."

Admission charges for the Tests will be 3s. in London and 2s. 6d. at Nottingham. Leeds, and Manchester. The Australians' share will be 50 per cent. of the net gate.

One Test trial match has been arranged for next summer. England v. The Rest at Lord's on June 1, 2, and 3.

Dates for the 1938 Test matches against Australia are: June 10, etc., Trent Bridge, Nottingham; June 24, etc. Lord's, St. John's Wood; July 8, etc., Old Trafford, Manchester; July 22, etc., Headingley, Leeds; Aug. 20, etc. Kennington Oval.

Profits from last year's Test matches and Trial match resulted in a distributable surplus of £2,869, of which approximately £90 will go to each first-class county and £16 17s. to each minor county.

Subject to the concurrence of the West Indies Board of Control the following dates and grounds for the Test series between England and the West Indies in England in 1939 were agreed upon:—

At Lord's, June 24, 26, 27.
At Manchester, July 22, 24, 25.
At the Oval, August 19, 21, 22.

Women's Long Distance Swimming Title

Likely To Be Abolished Owing To Insufficient Entries

When only six entries were received for the Women's Long Distance Championship of England this year, many people voiced their opinions that the race should be abolished because it was becoming a big expense for the A.S.A. It is not surprising, therefore, to hear that a motion to this effect is expected to be on the agenda at the Southern Counties A.S.A. Council Meeting this month.

The entries for the women's race have been falling away steadily for a number of years, and unless the race is well supported it is not worth while for the A.S.A. to go to the trouble and expense of organising it. After all, it is a dead loss to the A.S.A. for there is no "gate-money" to help to pay the expenses.

I also hear that a motion to abolish the men's race is expected. This is a pity, for it is a popular championship.

Moreover, it is the only long distance event of its kind, as well as being one of our oldest championships, having been instituted in 1877. The entries are much larger than in the women's race, although not so large as they might be.

Both races are decided over the same course, in the Thames from Kew to Putney, a distance of 5 miles 60 yards. They are gruelling swims, and the water is none too pleasant for swimming, owing to the dirt, drift-wood, and other things floating in the river.

The institution of a new diving championship will be discussed when the Highgate Diving Club annual general meeting is held at Peter Beveridge, the international diver and honorary secretary of the club, has a scheme for the club to run an annual invitation championship in which only the best divers will be allowed to compete. The number would be limited to the six considered by a special committee to have been the most outstanding throughout the year.

In order that both spring-board and high-board divers should be allowed to compete; the suggestion is for the championship to be held from the high-board and the spring-board in alternate years.

The idea behind the scheme is the recognition of Mr. R. R. Jones's nine years' presidency of the club. Mr. Jones has been president ever since the club was formed in 1928, but he is being succeeded next year by Paul Herbert, the Empire Pool, Wembley, manager and secretary of the European Games Organising Committee. Herbert was one of the founders of the Highgate club.

LADY YULE'S HORSES

Lady Yule, richest woman in England, widow of Sir David Yule, the millionaire India merchant, is to dispose of some of her race-horses at the Newmarket December Sales.

She is reducing her racing establishment, but some of her best horses will be trained.

NOTED CHANNEL PILOT DIES

Capt. H. Pearson, "Father" Of Channel Swimming

Known as the "father" of Channel swimming, Capt. Henry Pearson, the famous pilot, died suddenly at his home at Walmer, Kent, aged 72.

Capt. Pearson was only 12 when he first went to sea, and at 16 he was a Channel pilot. He had great knowledge of the tides in the Channel.

In 1911, under the guidance of Capt. Pearson, T. W. Burgess emulated the feat of Capt. Webb in 1875 by swimming from England to France.

Pearson was afterwards closely associated with Channel swimming, and piloted Edward Temme—the only man to swim the Channel both ways.

This year Capt. Pearson piloted Tom Blower, of Nottingham, who swam from France to England.

He was also a lifeboatman at Walmer, and helped in the rescue of hundreds of people. He was an alderman of Deal Borough Council, and attended a meeting the night before he died.

"PRINCESS BABA" MARRIED

Rajah's Daughter As Wrestler's Bride

Princess Baba—Miss Valerie Nancy Brooke, daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak—was married at Marylebone Register Office to Mr. Bob Gregory, the all-in wrestler.

The bride arrived by car with Mr. Harold Lane, the sports promoter of Lane's London Club who was best man.

Eleven people were present at the wedding. They included Mr. J. M. C. Easton, the bridegroom's solicitor.

Neither of the bride's sisters, Princess Gold, who married Lord Inchcape, and Princess Pearl, who married Harry Roy, the band leader, was present.

Mr. Lane told me that Mr. Gregory will not be able to start his honeymoon at once as he has to wrestle for Mr. Lane.

"Afterwards, however", Mr. Lane said, "they will go to Hungary to be the guests of a titled Hungarian friend."

CZECH CLUB TO VISIT ENGLAND

Czecho-Slovakia's premier football league club, Nachod Sports Club of Prague, is to visit England in December or January.

Attempts are being made to arrange three or four matches with English League clubs.

Nachod are recognised as one of Czecho-Slovakia's best teams.

CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER

CONDUCTED BY

THE ALL INDIA CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATING BALKAN-JI-BARI

[MOTTO EDUCATION & ENTERTAINMENT]

My dear Sisters & Brothers,

The All-Bombay Central Executive Committee of Balkan-ji-Bari—The All-India Children's Association have decided to hold the fourth All-India Children's Gathering at Bombay on 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th December, 1937.

Children are the citizens of tomorrow and this movement to bring the children of all castes, and communities together and widen their outlook and imagination through All-India gatherings accompanied by All-India exhibition of children's art and craft, sports excursions, theatricals, etc., will be encouraged, we are sure, by one and all

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

All persons whether enrolled in the All-India Children's Association or not can participate in the functions. Those belonging to Bombay City and Suburbs should join the Reception Committee, for which the following minimum fees have been fixed:—

Children under 12 years old	As. 4
Boys and girls from 12 to 16 years old	As. 8
Elders	Re. 1
Poor and Harijan elders	As. 4
Poor and Harijan children up to 16 years old	As. 2

The enrolment of the Reception Committee will be stopped on 20th December, 1937.

VISITORS

The following are the fees fixed for visitors from Bombay City and Suburbs:—

Children under 11 years old. As. 2 each day. For all the four days As. 6.

Boys and girls from 12 to 16 years old. As. 4 each day. For all the four days As. 12.

Elders, As. 6 each day. For all the four days Re. 1-4.

For poor and Harijan children the fees are the same as those of the Reception Committee.

DELEGATES

The outsiders will come as delegates. Free board and lodging arrangements will be made for boys and girls separately. Only vegetarian food will be supplied. And the following are the fees fixed for them:—

Children under 12 years old	Re. 1
Boys and girls from 12 to 16 years old	Rs. 2
Elders	Rs. 3
Harijan children	Free.

Of course, only those elders should kindly come as delegates who are already workers of the Balkan-ji-Bari or have been taking part in any children's movement, organization or activities. Parents and teachers are cordially invited to bring with themselves as many children as possible.

The delegates should arrive in Bombay on 25th December, morning, earliest, and leave the camp on 28th December, evening, latest.

WEATHER

The weather in Bombay will be rather chilly in December, so the delegates are advised to provide themselves with fairly warm bedding and clothing.

All the functions will be held at Gowalia Tank Maidan, and lodging arrangements will also be made in its neighbourhood.

CONCESSIONS

Concessions for travelling could be obtained from the railway and navigation authorities for parties of four children under 12 years or fifteen children above 12 years. One guardian each per four children under 12 years and per fifteen students above 12 years would be allowed at the concession rates.

Each centre or party will have to arrange for their own concession by themselves.

PROGRAMME

A very attractive programme has been arranged for the children. It will consist of sight-seeing, excursion, variety entertainments, cinema show, etc., etc. Delegates should come prepared to contribute items for the variety entertainments to be held on 27th December, 1937. Prizes will be awarded to those who excel in various arts.

EXHIBITION

An exhibition of things and articles prepared by and for children will also be held at the time. Boys and girls could bring or send things prepared by them, such as paintings, embroideries, toys, paper-made things, etc., etc., to win prizes, mentioning their age, whether boy or girl, class of studies and full address. The things will be returned to the owners in safe and sound condition soon after the function is over.

EXCURSION

Excursion to various places in Bombay and suburbs will be organized only for the delegates, and for this children up to 16 years old will pay Rs. 2 each, and elders Rs. 2-8 each. Harijan children will be allowed free.

There will also be entry fees for various competitions in sports, histrionic arts, exhibits, etc., etc., full particulars of which could be had from the departmental secretaries.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

It is hoped that ladies and gentlemen interested in the educational activity which is full of healthy entertainment and teachers of all schools will co-operate with the organizers in making the gathering a grand success by bringing or sending their wards and students in as great a number as possible. Who knows no such opportunity may avail again, so the advantage must be taken now

FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information regarding expenses, etc., may be had personally or by correspondence, from any of the following persons:—

I. Gujarat, Cutch And Kathiawar:—

(1) Sjt. Gijubhai Badheka, Shri Dakshnamurti Bal Mandir, Bhavnagar

(2) Sjt. Shankerbhai Ratilal Shah, Acharya, Dakshnamurti Bal Mandir, Bhavnagar.

(3) Sjt. Narendra Badheka, Acharya, Bal Mandir, Jamnagar.

(4) Sjt. Virsut Mehta, Acharya, Bal Mandir, Mangol.

(5) Sjt. Jatashankar, Acharya, Morvi Bal Mandir, Morvi.

(6) Sjt. Bhogilal Ranchhodji, Acharya, State Bal Mandir, Vadhwan City.

(7) Sjt. Umiashanker Joshi, Acharya, Bal Mandir, Palanpur.

(8) Sjt. Ishwarlal, Acharya, Bal Mandir, Visnagar.

(9) Sjt. Kamalashanker Pandit, Acharya, Bal Mandir, Dabhoi, via Miyagam, Karjana.

(10) Sjt. Chandulal N. Shastri, Kumarika Mandir, Broach.

(11) Sjt. Somabhai Bhavsar, 'Bal Mitra' Karyalaya, Anand.

(12) Shri. Abhayaben Bhatt, Acharya, Bal Mandir, Surat.

II. Ahmedabad:

(1) Sjt. Bhogibhai Thaker, Sharda Mandir, Ellis Bridge.

(2) Shri. Shirinben Behramji Karadia, Montessory School, Parsee Agiari, Astodia Road.

(3) Sjt. Pranbhai Dave, Acharya, Majur Balgraha, Shanti Sadan, Mirzapur.

(4) Shri. Manibeh Trivedi, Acharya, Municipality Bal Mandir.

III. Baroda:

Sjt. Ramanlal Nandlal Shah, Editor, "Bal Jivan", Bajwada.

IV. Delhi And Punjab:

Miss R. S. Naidu, Indraprastha High School, Near Juma Masjid, Delhi.

V. Sind:

(1) Shri. Parvati T. Gidwani and Sjt. Ram B. Motwani, "Gulistan", Karachi.

(2) Dr. G. F. Lakhani, Narain Building, Hirabad, Hyderabad.

VI. Poona:—

Sjt Gopinath Talwalker, Editor, "Anand", Sadashivpeth, Poona, 2.

VII. The rest of the Provinces, and for detailed information:—

M. J. PARMAR, General Secretary, 4th All India Children's Ga-

The Fourth All-India Children's Gathering will be held at Bombay on 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th December, 1937.

Full particulars from:

General Secretary, "Gulistan,"

Khar—Bombay 21.

FILL IN AND SEND IT NOW. DO NOT WAIT FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY MONTH.

Birthday Registration:
"BOMBAY CHRONICLE,"
Children's Own Corner.

NAME (Master or Miss) .....

.....

ADDRESS.....

.....

.....

AGE LAST BIRTHDAY.....

.....

DATE OF BIRTHDAY.....

.....

Fill in and send to:—
DADA—"Gulistan,"
Khar—BOMBAY.

"In a sympathetic mood."

In an "examination" mood.

CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER

Ehering, Victoria Building, 2nd floor, Parsi Bazaar Street, Fort, Bombay.

Telephone: 30570. Telegrams: "Sujanson", Bombay.

N.B.—The delegates coming from outside Bombay should intimate the General Secretary about their arrival at Bombay by boat or train by 20th December, 1937, latest.

APPEAL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Preparations are ahead for the holding of the 4th All-India Children's Gathering, which is to be held at Bombay, on 25th to 28th December, 1937. All workers of the gathering are trying their best to see that the gathering becomes a grand success.

For this, we would also be requiring volunteers to attend to various duties. We, therefore request all volunteer organizations, especially students and Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to help us in this matter. There will be holidays during those days and therefore there will be no difficulty or inconvenience to all those who join in the Volunteer Corps.

We hope, this appeal will be heard by all Bombaites and trust they will gladly enlist their names to serve their young guests numbering about fifteen hundred, who will be coming to our place from outside to attend the gathering. We require 100 to 200 boys and girls for this purpose. Those who like to enroll themselves are requested to see immediately:—

Mr. and Mrs. BATUK H. MEHTA, Peerbhoy Mansions, Opp. Marwari Vidyalaya, Sandhurst Road, Bombay, 4.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

I offer my heartiest greetings to the following sisters and brothers whose birthdays come during this week—from 12th to 18th December, 1937:—

(1) Sis. Fatima Begum Ali.
(2) Bro. Shivram Tipnis.
(3) Sis. Dhun Taraporevala.
(4) Sis. Lila Khimandas.
(5) Bro. Vasan Kelkar.
(6) Sis. Rita Arthur.
(7) Bro. Sunny Jacob.
(8) Sis. Sushila Ambdekar.
(9) Bro. Sharat Shah.
(10) Bro. Ganesh Bhate.
(12) Sis. Parvati Savant.
(13) Bro. Noshir Sarkari.
(14) Sis. Kamla Bhandari.
(15) Bro. Subodh Joshi.
(16) Bro. Daphne Gomes.
(17) Sis Hira Kirloskar.

Bro. S. M. Banerjee, an enthusiastic member from Benares.

A LITTLE MISTAKE!
(By Sis. Margaret)

"Now all keep very quiet", said mother. "Your sister has arranged a little piece for the harmonium!"

"I'm glad to hear it", cried brother Bob. "It's about time we had a little peace!"

Dear Dada,

Please send me full particulars and enrolment forms of the A.-I. Children's Association for the postage of which I enclose herewith nine pies stamps. My age is.....years.

Name (Master or Miss)....

.....

Full Address.....

.....

.....

Please write in block letters and post it to:—

DADA—"Gulistan,"
Khar—BOMBAY.

SELF-DEPENDENT!

(By Bro. Rajendra.)

Mohan: My father wakes me up at 6 every morning and then I begin my school work.

Ram Lal: I never depend upon others to wake me up. I myself get up at 9 a.m.

REPLIES

DADA IS ALWAYS PLEASED TO RECEIVE LETTERS from his sisters and brothers, and will be glad to make adequate replies to all of them.

THIS TIME MANY HAVE ASKED particulars about the forthcoming All-India Children's Gathering. Full details have therefore been given at the very beginning.

SIS. MYRTLE FERNS (BANDRA): I am glad to know that you are interested in certain hobbies. I shall try my best to get you a pen-friend in America as early as possible.

BR. ZAHEERUDIN (MADRAS): Yes after you have been enrolled in the Children's Association, you can get pen-friends through us, but only boys, please, for you!

ENROLMENT FORMS AND FULL PARTICULARS of the Association have been sent to the following this week:—

Bro. Dinker Bhatt, Aden; Bro. Guilherme Soares, Bardez; Bro. M. U. Vyas, Rajkot; Sis. Usha Umashanker, Rajkot; Bro. Zaheerudin, Madras.

Fun of the fair. Enjoying a ride in the 'chakri.'

CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

Children under 12 years can join as members, boys and girls between 12 and 16 years, can become Companions, and elders wishing to be helpful, can also be enrolled either as Associates or as Patrons.

No distinction of caste, colour, creed or sex is observed for enrolment in Balkan-ji-Bari, the All-India Children's Association, and one has to pay a very nominal fee, which is to be given only once for ever.

If you like to have full particulars of the Association and the enrolment form, please send for them stating your age and full address and enclosing nine pies stamps only to cover the postage.

If you think we could be of any service to you, please let us know and we shall do our best to be helpful. We shall be glad also to receive matter from you for publication in this "Corner."

Kindly address all communications directly to:—

DADA—"Gulistan,"
Khar—BOMBAY.

All Good Wishes from
Your loving,
Dada

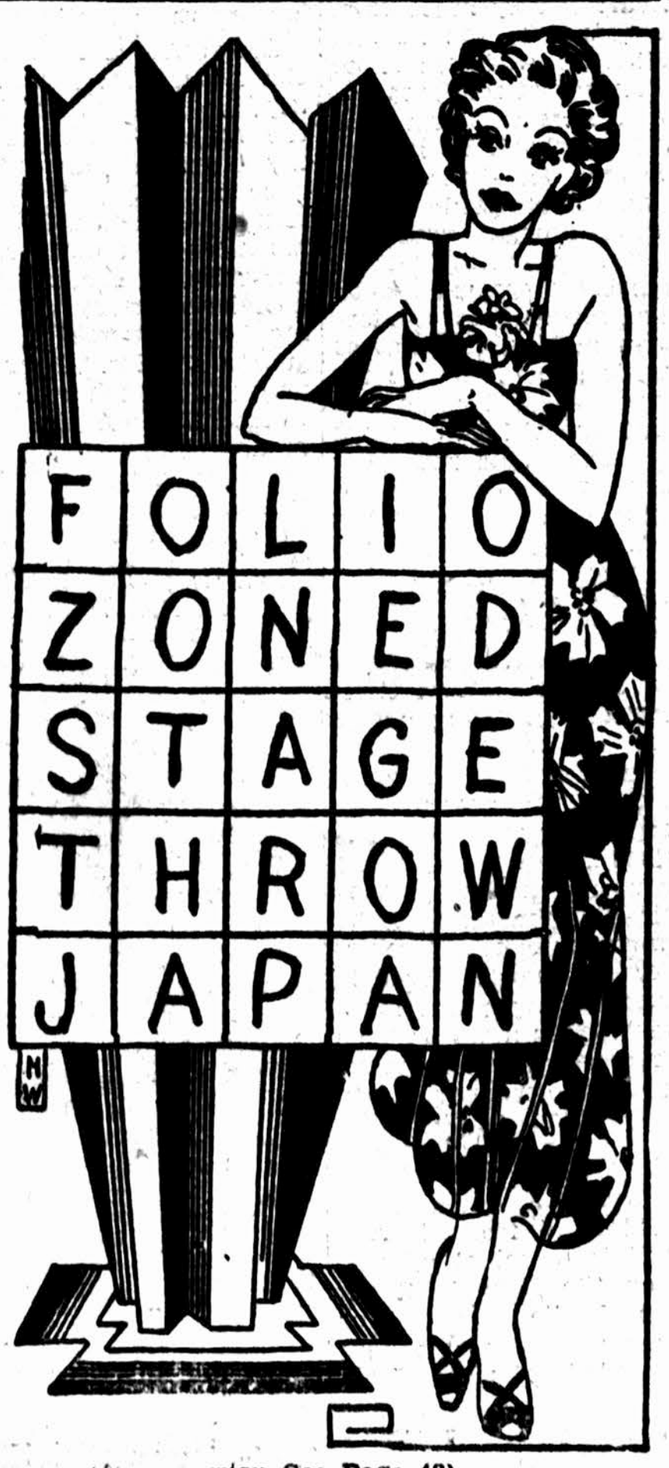
Word Puzzle of the Diagonal Dancers

Do you like to dance? If so, Tessie Terpsichore would like to have a couple of dances with you.

Tessie is what is known as a puzzlistic dancer. That is, she dances the way this puzzle tells her to.

Cut out the five words in the square and shuffle them about so as to form the name *of* a dance in the diagonal row of letters running from the upper left-hand corner to the lower right-hand corner. When you have the name of this dance, shuffle the letters about once more until you have formed the name of another dance, this time, in the diagonal that extends from the upper right-hand corner to the lower left-hand corner.

How quickly can you find the names of these two dances?



(For Solution See Page 48)

Puzzle Problem of Ages

GRANDMOTHER GRAY'S next birthday, which does not take place for nearly a year, is going to be celebrated as a rare event, for then she will have reached the age of exactly one century. Her present age, and the ages of her four grand-children, Albert, Betty, Celia and Dick, present a more unusual coincidence. The sum of the ages of the four grandchildren is exactly equal to their grandmother's present age.

Dick, the eldest, is eight years older than Albert, the youngest member of the group. Celia is three years younger than Dick and Betty is two years older than Albert. The combined ages of Albert and Dick exceed by one year the combined ages of Betty and Celia.

With the aid of these clues the puzzlist can find out the age of Grandmother Gray, as well as that of each of her four grandchildren.

(For Solution See Page 48)

"Wild Cargo."

(Continued from page 12)

Inevitably this discussion of yak-tails reminds me of something that took place in the lounge of the Grand Hotel in Calcutta some years ago. I had been cornered by a chap who was in an advanced state of tipsiness. Having learned that I had just come in from Nepal with a pair of rhinos, he proceeded to tell me that he wished people would stop collecting such ugly brutes. How could anyone look at a rhino without shuddering? Why didn't I devote myself to catching something worth looking at, like a green yak? He went on to tell me that this was the most beautiful animal in the world. It had a lovely green tail and green skin and eyes to match. If I didn't believe him he'd be glad to show me the tail of one of these handsome emerald creatures that he had himself shot.

I assured him that I needed no proofs—that if he said there was a green yak there was a green yak.

"Don't contradict me!" he cried "I can prove it!"

"I'm sure you can!" I agreed.

"I can't eh?" continued the contrary cuss. "Just wait and see!"

My unsteady acquaintance walked off and I thought this would be the end of the discussion. My guess was wrong. He returned shortly afterwards with a green yak-tail swisher he had bought at the Bow Bazaar.

"When I say there's a green yak", he yelled, tossing the swisher at my feet, "I don't want any arguments, see?" With which he tottered off.

The subject of dyeing reminds me of one means of living off jungle produce practised by certain people that is not quite as honest as the others I've mentioned. This is what might be called the spice finch racket, which at times is a fairly profitable game in Calcutta and other cities of India.

The spice finch is a plain little brown bird somewhat smaller in size than the American sparrow. Enterprising people dye them all colours of the rainbow and sell them to gullible tourists as rare specimens.

They still tell the story of the English school-teacher—one of those amateur bird authorities—who got a London newspaper to run a letter she sent announcing the discovery in Calcutta, of a new species of bird. She called it the mottled something-or-other. (I don't quite remember). At any rate, she was accurate in her selection of adjective. For if there is anything more mottled-looking than a dyed spice finch that has begun to moult. I'd like to know what it is

MERRY MITZI, THE MOST AMUSING OF MIDGET ELEPHANTS

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR.

When I entered the business of collecting live exhibits it really amounted to commercialising a hobby. Invariably the man who enters the field starts with a natural love for animals.

No matter how long you have been in the game you find yourself singling out some appealing specimen for special attention. This is particularly true of the jungle's youngsters. There is always a wistful cub or fledgling for which you develop so real an affection that you find yourself wondering how you're going to be able to part with it when you're back in civilisation, and the hard-boiled job of disposing of your collection begins

You're in the realm of the intangible the minute you try to figure out exactly why you've grown fonder of one baby animal than another. It is as difficult as trying to determine why one child has more personal charm than another. You suddenly discover that in the little creature to which you find yourself attracted there is a suggestion of a love of fun, of downright roguishness perhaps—there is something of sparkle about the little cuss, a twinkle in the eyes that denotes a humorous outlook. You always feel about the object of your attachment that it would spend a good deal of its time laughing, if animals were addicted to that habit.

All of which quite naturally reminds me of Mitzi, Mike and Oscar, infant representatives of the elephant, tiger and horn-bill families, respectively. I developed as real an affection for this trio as for any animals I have ever handled.

Mitzi was the baby elephant—and quite a famous gal she became too—that I brought back for those famous vaudevillians, Singer's Midgets. In the animal-collecting game one grows accustomed to strange assignments and there was nothing unusual about my receiving an order from Mr. Leo Singer for an elephant small enough to work with his midgets. This was about a dozen years ago as I recall it.

I picked up Mitzi in a teak lumber camp north of Rangoon, near the Irrawadi River. Her mother was a "lumber elephant" and Mitzi was born right in the camp. A cute little girl with a nice little curl right in the middle of her forehead she was just what was wanted. Even before she had a chance to grow up and join the ranks of Rangoon's younger generation of stage-struck elephants—the restless little pachyderms that thought life in a lumber camp was pretty dull—she was treading the path that leads to footlight fame.

It was quite a job hauling Mitzi by bullock cart twenty miles from the lumber camp to the nearest landing on the Irrawadi, where we could get a river boat for Rangoon. Every five miles or so (with the aid of Lal Behudar) I let her try her legs, letting her descend by means of an improvised gang-plank that I brought with me. Mitzi seemed to appreciate this and we quickly became good friends. She seemed to understand that in making those stops I always made a point of picking a spot where she could be sure of a few tasty mouthfuls of grass and leaves. She would rub her forehead against me by way of saying thanks, everything in her manner indicating that she thought the man who was blowing her to this series of picnic lunches was okay

At Rangoon I booked passage to Calcutta on the well-known Rangoon Mail, Mitzi occupying choice quarters on the main passenger deck She soon became a great favourite among the passengers—too much so for her own good. The more people like an animal the more harm—unconsciously—they do it. Their one idea seems to be to see how many cakes, cookies and other sweets they can feed it. This is hardly the right diet for a baby elephant. My main problem was to discourage the well-meaning passengers who were trying to ruin the digestion of the little girl from the Irrawadi

* * *

When we arrived at our destination I walked Mitzi from Ootram Ghat, Calcutta's principal passenger dock on the Hooghly River, across the half-mile of midan or parkway that separates this dock from the Grand Hotel where I always stay when in this part of the world Pending other arrangements I tied Mitzi to one of the trees in front of the hotel, where I could keep an eye on her. She was a valuable specimen, this child of the lumber camps, and I was taking no chances with her. Already she was displaying remarkable intelligence, responding whenever her name was called and showing all the earmarks of a potential first-rate performer.

At the time I was storing a number of animals and birds at a trader's place in Parsee Church street. but I didn't want to take Mitzi there as I felt she called for special attention. My plan was to arrange for stable accommodations near the hotel. Failing to get what I wanted the first day, I decided to see what I could do on the morrow, in the meantime assigning Lal to watching—and living with—the little pachyderm. One of the great things about Hindu helpers is that you don't have to worry about accommodations for them. Lal, for instance, was always ready with his bedding roll to take up his watch in an open field, the deck of a ship, anywhere

Lal was soon sleeping beside Mitzi prepared to spend the night seeing that all went well with the lumber-camp graduate. The following morning, before I had a chance to locate the stable accommodations I wanted Mitzi to have I was called to Budge-Budge on important business. Lal's orders were to devote himself exclusively to ministering to Mitzi

Further instructions were to the effect that guests of the Grand Hotel, with whom Mitzi had quickly established herself as a favourite, were not to be allowed to feed her. Only the day before, a well-meaning old fool had tried to feed the little elephant the conventional sweet cookies offered by animal fans, and when, as Mitzi's representative, I refused the tender, the old boy—an Englishman who said he knew a gentleman when he saw one and didn't mind saying I didn't at all resemble the species—stomped off, adding something about letting the hotel management know what sort I was. Lal was warned to deal politely but firmly with all such. If the good-hearted but trouble-making amateurs who feed animals all kinds of rubbish only knew how many specimens they've killed off in their time they might change their tactics

Lal vowed to look after Mitzi in the typical Lal manner. The boy kept his promise but he didn't get the breaks. The morning after my departure (I was due to be gone two days) the assistant who relieved him while he performed his morning ablutions, an important religious ceremony, made the mistake of trying to be useful during Lal's absence. This substitute guardian of Mr. Singer's future star noticed that the rope by means of which Mitzi was tied to a tree had managed to become considerably kinked and twisted. Pursuing his foolish desire to be of service instead of squatting on his haunches and letting well enough alone, he untied the little pachyderm and started unkinking the rope.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

(COYPRIGHT)

"CHILDISH" CENSORSHIP

Censorship as applied to the stage was criticised by Mr. Laurence Houseman, the playwright, when he spoke at the National Book Fair at Dorland Hall.

He referred to its "extraordinary childishness".

In a scene in one of his plays about Victoria, he said, he made Prince Albert use words actually spoken by him, according to history, in reference to the abdication of Kings. The censor passed the scene, but later sent word that no mention of the abdication of any King must be included.

From another scene he was made to delete the expression, "God bless you, my dear," spoken by Lord Melbourne to the young Queen.

WHITE LEPROSY AND LEUCODERMA

A few days' application of this medicine cures white leprosy and leucoderma radically. Get rid of these horrible diseases by application of this medicine in spite of failure by hundreds of Hakims, Doctors, Kavirajes and advertisers. Rs. 500 rewarded if proved fallible. Price Rs

BIRTH CONTROL

It is an infallible medicine to birth control. Suspend the use of this medicine and you will have children. The medicine is to be administered for two or three days in a month. Medicine for one year's use cost Rs. 2. Rs. 100 rewarded if proved fallible. Another medicine for complete Barrenness, price Rs. 2. It is not harmful for the health.

VAIDYARAJ AKHIL KISHORE RAM,
No. 180, P. O. Katri Sarai, (Gaya)

Dr. B. N. DESAI, L M. & S. HYDROCELE SPECIALIST, (Vadifalia, SURAT).

CURES HYDROCELE WITHOUT OPERATION

Radically, in 15 minutes Consultation:—1st to 6th of every month in BOMBAY in SARDAR GRIHA (Hotel), Crawford Market. For Booklet of details and Certificates, send 4 As stamps.

They May Become Great Men

"Some day he may be famous". How often this has been said of a promising child by his hopeful parents. How often it fails to come true. On the other hand, many great men have had the most unpromising beginnings.

History is full of instances of children who were a disappointment to their parents and yet left their mark in the world. In some cases they were thought stupid. Some took no interest in their work. Some were just bad boys.

Few children can have looked less promising than Oliver Goldsmith. He was born in 1728. At an early age he had small-pox, and at school his mis-shapen figure and ungainly appearance were the butt of his school fellows. His blundering ways—which he never completely lost—earned for him the reputation of a dunce and resulted in frequent floggings at the hands of the masters.

Dreamy, apparently dull children may be remembered by the world for the things they dreamed about. Thomas Chatterton was a dreaming genius. As a child his passion for old books and everything that belonged to the past held him continually wrapped in a world of his own. He was regarded by many people as dull-witted. The true merit of his poems was recognised by only a few until after his death, at the age of 17, writes Malcolm Logan in "News Chronicle".

Parents need not be discouraged by the fact that their boy is bullied by others. Some of the greatest men seem to have had a poor time of it at school.

Napoleon showed unusual intelligence, but was ragged by the other boys. Some of them in after-life must have laughed to remember how they threw snowballs at the future conqueror of Europe.

The poet Shelley was not happy at Eton. His girlish appearance and spectacular rages singled him out for persecution.

The small Etonians of the day took the greatest delight in pelting him with mud, and a "Shelley bait" became one of the recognised ways of whiling away dull moments.

He was expelled from Oxford. For years he was a source of anxiety and annoyance to his father.

Parents are often worried by the fact that their children have ability but will not work.

Clive, who afterwards became the great Clive of India, was the despair of his teachers. He spent a short time at Merchant Taylors School, and thereafter was sent to place after place in the hopes that he would learn something. It was no good. He had no use for books; his mind was continually set on adventure.

George Washington seems to have been no good at spelling, even if he could tell the truth. At the age of 16 he was sent off with a surveying party to the Shenandoah. He recorded his experiences in a diary. Describing the rough life, he writes about the discomfort of sleeping under "one thread Bear blanket with double its Weight of Vermin. such as Lice Fleas, etc"

It is only fair to add that Washington attended school irregularly. His chief education was received from practical men and outdoor occupations not from book

Sometimes the apparently backward child makes no headway because he lacks ambition; or more often because his ambition has not been awakened.

Sir Isaac Newton as a child made little progress with his books. It was not until he indulged in, "a bout of fisticuffs" and won, that his ambition to get the better of others was aroused. The backward pupil woke up; Newton eventually became head of the school.

Lord Nelson was a young man, and a very depressed young man, when the vision of his real future came to him.

At the age of eighteen he was invalided back from the West Indies. During this voyage he reviewed the comparatively little progress he had made. He was overcome with a sense of failure until—as he says—"After a long and gloomy reverie in which I almost wished myself overboard, a sudden glow of patriotism was kindled within me, 'Well then', I exclaimed, 'I will be a hero'."

Afterwards he often spoke to friends of the "radiant orb" which from that hour hung ever before him and "urged him onwards to renown."

There are several instances of unpromising beginnings among the great men of to-day.

Mr. Winston Churchill must have broken nearly all records for the length of time he remained in the bottom form at Harrow. He further distinguished himself by being bottom of the form as well.

The wilful and unruly child may become a ruler of men. We are told that at school Mussolini showed considerable intelligence, but had "a passionate and insubordinate spirit". Many people are inclined to think that he has never grown up.

MILLION DOLLAR MEDICAL AND HEALTH PROJECT

The chief attraction in the Hall of Man at the 1939 New York World's Fair will be a transparent giant whose internal anatomy—digestive organs, endoctrine glands, nervous and circulatory system—will be open to the public gaze. Smaller glass figures will illustrate the working of man's sensory machanism, embryology and other bodily wonders.

In addition to seeing medical exhibits which never before have been displayed in public, the visitor will be able to manipulate the intricate models. By pushing buttons or moving levers, one may see, in true motion, the articulation of the joints, the actions of muscles, the circulation of the blood and the processes of digestion.

GIANT EYE.

Among other wonders of the million-dollar medical and health project at the Fair will be a model of the human eye of such huge proportions that visitors may enter it in groups and see its complete mechanism. The pupil of this giant eye in the form of a circular window will look out upon a moving scene which, as in the human eye, will be transmitted to a simulation of the retina, the curved wall at the back of the interior of the eye. Those who enter this great model eye will be enabled to move levers to reproduce the action of the pupil in changing its dimensions, as nature does, to meet different intensities of light. By manipulating another lever, the visitor will so change and govern the lens that on looking through it toward the scene without, he will see the panorama as it appears to the near-sighted person, or, again, to one who is far-sighted or, still further, as seen by a person suffering other defects of vision, such, for instance, as cross-eyes.

THE "TALKING SKELETON."

The marvellously intricate mechanism of the human skeleton will be presented by an actual skeleton which bends its arms, closes and opens its hands, raises its leg, while the "voice of the skeleton" calls attention to it and explains its various movements.

Another contemplated exhibit is a titanic replica of a human skull, large enough for visitors to get inside and walk about. The character of the brain cavity will be shown, the delicate bonny structure of the eye cavities, and the way in which the teeth are embedded in the upper and lower jaws. It is planned that visitors may walk about just over the teeth and then venture back toward the large aperture through which passes the breath on its way to the lungs, and foods as it goes stomachward. All of this is intended to give visitors an insight into themselves of which, in its dramatic fidelity, they can scarcely have dreamed. Expressing the theme of these exhibits will be this quotation from St. Augustine: "Man wonders over the restless sea, the flowing water, the sight of the sky, and forgets that of all wonders man is the most wonderful."

Many of the models will be patterned after those in the famous Museum of Hygiene at Dresden.

Boy (to porter lifting large trunk): "Can I help you?"

Porter: "What can you do?"

Boy: "Oh, I'll grunt while you lift."

The Hyde Park tub-thumper was conducting a vigorous campaign against corporal punishment.

"Caning never does any good," he yelled. "Take my own case. I was only caned once in my life, and that was for speaking the truth."

"Well," put in a heckler, "it cured you."

The improvement in my complexion was remarkable

...after I began using these DAGGETT & RAMSDELL creams

Once you have seen the wonderful improvement Daggett & Ramsdell's creams will make in your complexion you will never again be satisfied with any other face creams. Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream penetrates deeper, cleanses more thoroughly, softens and nourishes your skin as no other cream you have ever used. Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream protects the most delicate skin from the ravages of sun, wind, rain and dust and imparts a smooth finish to your powder and make-up. Start looking your loveliest through the daily use of Daggett & Ramdell's creams.

Look your best with DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

Fish Brain Equals Brain Of Man

(Continued from page 7)

place than the eel."

Even more remarkable feats of navigation are performed by salmon that find their way from the Pacific Ocean to the Fraser River in Canada, thence to the Clutus River and from there to a lake and its feeding streams. By building a dam across the Clutus River and trapping the salmon on their way to the sea and marking them, it becomes possible to identify them later on their way back to the river. No unmarked adult salmon has been taken in the traps on the Clutus River and despite substantial rewards offered for marked salmon captured in the other tributary rivers, no authentic stragglers ever have been found.

"These results," said Professor Gray, "force us to the conclusion that the Pacific salmon is able to retrace its path many hundreds of miles and reach, with what can only be called uncanny instincts, the river of its childhood.

"How can we explain these facts of navigation? Has the salmon a sense of direction or does he keep near the bottom, closely recording land-marks as he goes—and so is able to retrace his steps?

"Were we to have carried out comparable experiments on a race of human beings and obtained similar results, we would have said, 'They do it as you or I would do it, consciously nothing landmarks, memorizing them and so retracing their steps'—in fact, they are performing a conscious, premeditated, thoughtful and purposeful act.

"Are we to apply the same conclusions to fish? If not, why not?"

Even the tiny seahorse has a brain of which highly civilized modern mankind might be inclined to feel envious. The mother seahorse is a mother in name only. She deposits her eggs in the odd, kangaroo-like pouch of her mate's body where they are fertilized, incubated and hatched. Mr. Seahorse then plays the part of nurse and "mother" the live young seacolts until they have grown large enough to take care of themselves.

The eyes of a seahorse work independently of each other, and his brain is so arranged that he can see both ways at once. The seahorse swims erect, in the position a man walks. It can change its colour like a chameleon.

Prof. Gray says fish can be educated in the sense of inducing them to make mental associations. Carp have come to the surface to be fed when a bell was rung.

British medical scientists who have been making a study of brains and brain evolution are interested just now in a "brain pruning" operation involving the removal of a portion of the frontal lobe as a possible cure for an unbalanced mind. There are brain specialists who believe the frontal lobes of the brain are directly concerned with intellectual processes and emotional control. Cases of excess emotion, lack of control, ungovernable tempers and other indication of a condition of unbalance have been studied and "brain pruning" resorted to. Eighty per cent. of the operations are said to have been successful.

(Copyright.)

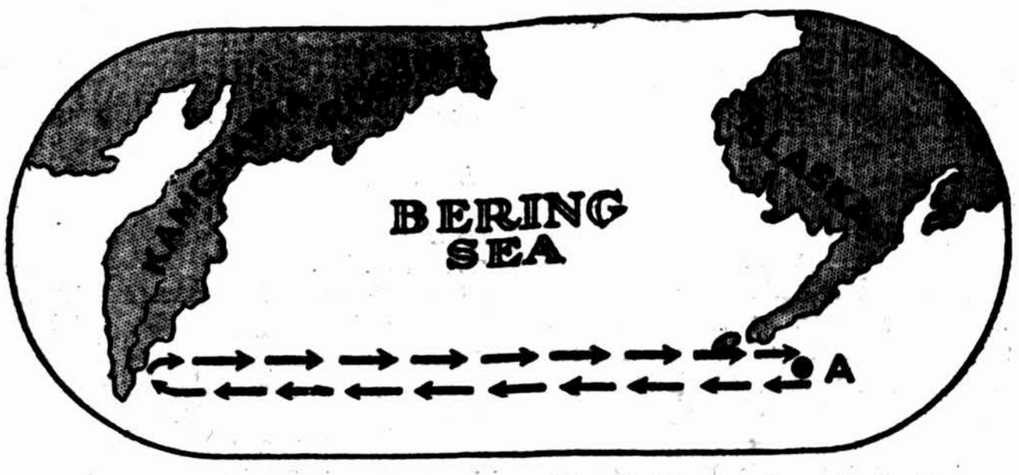


Diagram Showing How a Fish Born in a River in Kamchatka, Russia, Traveled Across the Ocean, Was Caught Off the Coast of Alaska at "A," Tagged with an Identification Mark and Set at Liberty. The Fish Was Captured Later on as It Entered Its Native River in Kamchatka, 2,000 Miles Away, Where It Was Ready to Spawn, After Wandering About the Oceans. How Did the Fish Find Its Way Back to the Very Place Where It Was Born?

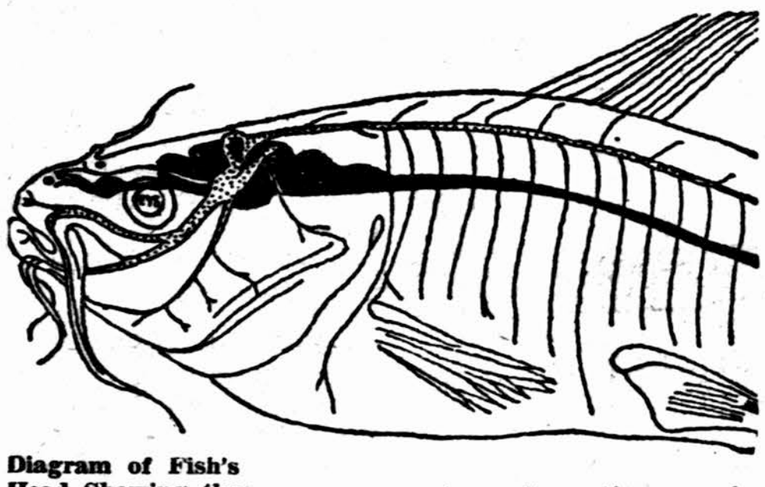


Diagram of Fish's Head Showing the Peculiar Shape of Brain, Undeveloped in the Forepart Where Thinking Takes Place. The Fish Has Very Acute Nerve Organs of Smell from Which the Brain Developed Countless Millions of Years Ago

IS IT PEACE?

Seventeen Wars Since Armistice

During the 19 years that have elapsed since 1918, we have seen 17 more wars in all parts of the world. The conflict in China is the latest, while the sixteenth—that in Spain—still proceeds.

Here is a list of the conflicts which seem to make a mockery of the sacrifices of 1914-18:—

GALICIA, 1918-19: The Poles and Ukrainians fought for control of Eastern Galicia, the struggle ending in the area being awarded to Poland.

IRELAND, 1919-21: Sporadic and bloodthirsty guerilla fighting in Ireland between armed Republicans and British "Black and Tans".

RUSSIA, 1919: Red Russia crushed the White Russians who were led by Admiral Kolchak in Siberia, by General Denikin in the South, and General Yudenich in Estonia—all of whom were supported by the Allies.

MOROCCO, 1919-22: Spanish War in the Riff country of Morocco.

ARABIA, 1919-26: War between Ibn Saud and King Hussein, the latter being dethroned.

POLAND, 1920: Russia attacked Poland and threatened Warsaw—the Poles inflicting a heavy defeat upon the attackers.

ARMENIA, 1920: Turkey attacked the Armenian Republic and opened up a direct route to Russia.

CHINA, 1920-26: Warfare among rival generals and armies in China.

ASIA MINOR, 1921-22: Invasion of Asia Minor by the Greeks, who were finally defeated by the Turks after a battle lasting continuously for a month. During this Smyrna was destroyed. The damage was estimated at £50,000,000 and thousands of people were massacred.

SYRIA, 1925: Druse Rebellion in Syria against French control.

SOUTH AMERICA, 1925-35: Long-drawnout war between Bolivia and Paraguay over rival claims to territory of Gran Chaco. Huge loss of life.

CHINA, 1926-28: More warfare in China ending in the establishment of the Chinese Republic.

MANCHURIA, 1931-32: Japan invaded Manchuria, defeating and driving out the Chinese ruler, Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, and setting up a puppet Emperor while retaining full control for themselves.

CHINA, 1932: Hostilities between Japanese and Chinese forces at Shanghai with terrific losses and £70,000,000 damage to the city.

ABYSSINIA, 1935-36: Italy invaded Abyssinia.

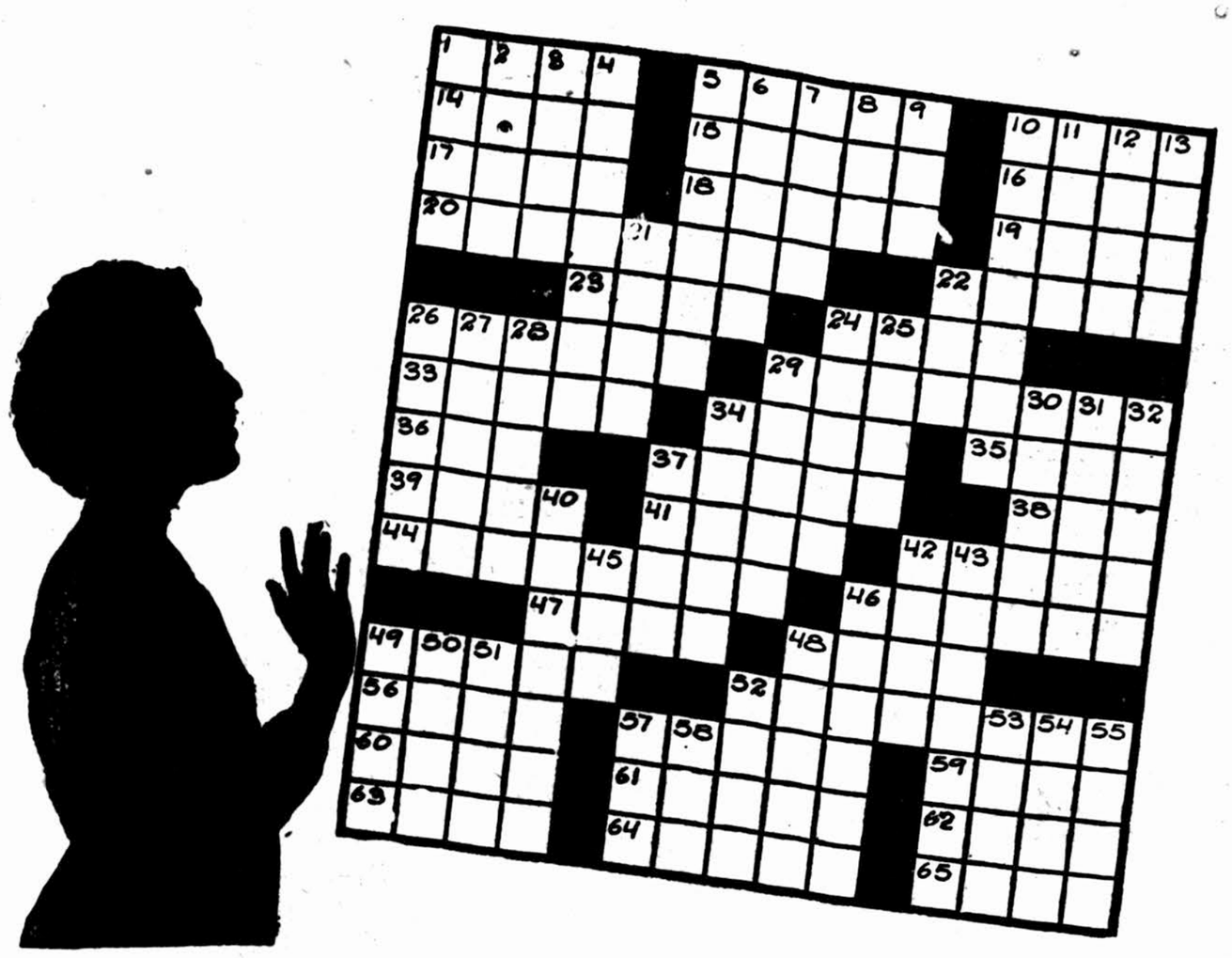
SPAIN, 1936: Spanish War—still continuing.

CHINA, 1937: Japanese and Chinese again in conflict at Shanghai and North China.

Healthy, bright-eyed children!—how they enjoy their regular cup of delicious
'OVALTINE'
THE SUPREME BEVERAGE FOR HEALTH
OVALTINE
Sold by all Chemists and Stores.
Agents: JAMES WEIGHT, LTD.
Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and Karachi.
OE/205

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
MANHOOD YOUTH VITALITY
JOBHAN BOX WILL RESTORE TO YOU RENOWNED PLEASURES OF LIFE
Free from Animal Products
JOBHAN
RS 15 ONLY
ISRAR SIHAT PHARMACY
SHIKARPUR & KARACHI.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—What young dramatist wrote "Bury the Dead"?
5—Who was the famous blind epic poet of Greece?
10—Lowbred persons.
14—Monk of Tibet.
15—Macaw.
16—Who was slain by Cain?
17—What sea between the northern Caucasus region and Ukraine connect with the Black Sea?
18—Appraises.
19—A tissue.
20—Army officers.
22—Military student.
23—Flower.
24—True-hearted (poetic).
26—Genus consisting of the common domestic fowl.
29—Herb allied to wormwood.
33—Kind of daisy.
34—What novelist wrote "An Iceland Fisherman"?
35—What emperor is said to have burned Rome?
36—Alcoholic beverage.
37—Hindu queens.
38—The cock of a gun.
39—Medley.
41—Persia.
42—Fried lightly in fat.
44—Pore in the stems of woody plants.
46—A pass in Utah.
47—Digits.
48—Roman garment.
49—To be foolishly in love with.
52—One of the seven hills of Rome.
56—Injure.
57—Frighten.
58—Bridges.
60—Bulging earthen pot.
61—Excite to activity.
62—Who became Archbishop of Canterbury in 1928?
63—End of a hammer-head.
64—Who was the chief of the jinns who refused to worship Adam?
65—Periods.

VERTICAL

1—Cinder.
2—Play severe pranks upon.
3—Egyptian ram-headed deity.
4—What is the county-seat of Gremer County, Iowa?
5—Tease.
6—Papal veil.
7—Interweaves.
8—Sooner than.
9—Short-napped fabric.
10—What language is spoken in Barcelona and parts of southern France?
11—In bed.
12—Mark for omission.
13—Narrow bar of wood.
21—Debauchee.
22—Vehicle.
24—Language of ancient Rome.
25—Who was the Greek goddess of discord?
26—What Russian novelist wrote "Dead Souls"?
27—Belonging to the axis.
28—In whose honor was the name of the city of Petrograd changed?
29—Pertaining to sound quality.
30—Class.
31—Harangue.
32—Who invented dynamite?
34—Roman household deities.
37—Who wrote "Street Scene"?
40—Stuffed seat without back.
42—Medieval narrative.
43—What was the first name of the author of "Penguin Island"?
45—Electrified particle.
46—What poet and physician wrote "The One Horse Shay"?
48—Ankles.
49—Retail store.
50—Pallid.
51—Bearing round the shield.
52—Who was the apostle of the Gentiles?
53—River in the Tyrol.
54—Zola heroine.
55—Units of work.
57—Metric measure of area.
58—Return a tennis ball in a high curve.

(For Solution See Page 48)

BILL TO REGISTER JOURNALISTS

The text of a Bill providing for registration of all journalists was issued over the week-end (writes a Political Corresponde).

It is backed by [illegible] Government M. P.s and one Opposition Liberal, but opposed by the majority of journalists, who see in it a powerful weapon which a reactionary Government could use to curb the freedom of the Press.

The Bill proposes to set up a Registration Council with two subsidiary bodies, one called a "Board of Journalistic Education," the other "the Admission Committee," to scrutinise applications for registration.

Journalists could be removed from the register for criminal offences or unprofessional conduct. Fines not exceeding £50, on summary conviction, are proposed for those who obtain registration by false representation.

Lipogram of the Horsemen

A LIPOGRAM is a writing in which a certain letter is omitted. This is usually done by carefully selecting words that do not contain the letter to be omitted and it takes quite a bit of ingenuity to write a large literary work, leaving out one of the 26 letters. In the accompanying drawing, the balloons are lipograms formed by substituting other letters for the omitted ones.

The puzzlist is to restore the proper letter to each of the balloons, so as to make sense of the conversation. The sever omitted letters, when arranged in the proper order, spell the name of a state.

STAR BE ME SIDE LADE. OU MAR LOSE HOUR WAS.
STEP IT'S THE HAT IE TRAT.
BET DOING NAP!
WOLEN TAKE HE BAD.
HE BILL TALK A PHILE
SO LOT HOV.
MAGHT YOU MASSES LAKE A RUDE?

(For Solution See Page 48)

Playing Geometric Golf

TIMOTHY TEEUP, who owns the golf-range just out of town on Route 2, is known for his excellent eyesight and equally remarkable memory. Saturday evening, a car full of young people stopped at the range and eight of the passengers tried their skill at golf, taking three shots apiece. When they were finished, Timothy not only told them where all the 24 golf balls were laying, but to which of the players the balls belonged.

Timothy modestly insisted that anyone could do the same.

"The positions of the balls were easy to see," he explained, "as they lay in three rows across the field. Neither was it difficult to tell to which player the balls belonged, for, if the field were divided into eight equal parts, each part would contain the three golf balls driven out by one of the eight players."

Can you divide the field into eight sections, each section containing three golf balls?

Conundrums

WHAT is the most appropriate name for a girl whose sole ambition is to marry a wealthy man?

2. Why do clothing manufacturers make flannel trousers during their dullest season?

(For Solution See Page 48)

Fun With Freak Figures

YOU have often heard, no doubt, that "figures never lie." The mathematical wizard, however, can do some very amazing things with them. For example, if you take 45 from 45, nothing, of course, is left, but a wizard at figures, like Pamela, the puzzlist, is prepared to prove in her own strange way that you can take 45 from 45 and still have 45 for a remainder.

The very strange thing about this problem in mysterious mathematics is that the digits from one to nine, both inclusive, are used to obtain the freak result. How is it done?

(For Solution See Page 48)

THE PROFESSOR'S POSER

PROF. PETER PICKLEFACE, who is at the head of the mathematical department of Alfalfa College, has such an acid disposition that he is not at all popular with any of the students to whom he tries to impart a knowledge of this subject in its higher branches. So when two of the more daring students, Hank Hives and Bob Bing, caught an old ram belonging to Farmer Hay and tied the animal in the mathematic teacher's chair, the professor resolved to "get back" at his entire class for their very evident enjoyment of the trick.

Pickleface's chance came when he gave a test in mathematics at the close of the college's summer session. One problem alone was sufficient to cause the entire class to "flunk," because, as the members said, in offering alibis for their failure: "No one but a Professor Einstein could solve one like that."

Professor Pickleface's poser problem was the following: The difference between the squares and the sum of the squares of two consecutive odd numbers is 72 and 650, respectively. What are the two numbers?

(For Solution See Page 48)

TONSILS & SCROFULA
Radically Cured
Consult -
M. M. KAPADIA
MALHARRAO WADI.
KALBADEVI ROAD.
BOMBAY 2.

They fly down to breakfast for

Scott's Porage Oats

For young and old. Scott's Porage Oats are the ideal breakfast—delicious to eat, rich in nourishment for brain and body, easy to digest. These are the choicest of the Scottish crop and Scottish oats, as everyone knows are the finest in the world.

COOKS IN 5 MINUTES

Sole Agents:—Herbertsons, Ltd., Bombay.

Dividing Ice Cream Cones

ON the closing day of Summer School, Miss Pedagog sent Billy Dew for ice cream cones, which she was to give to each of the 21 pupils as they left the school-yard. Miss Pedagog did not tell the children of the treat in store for them, as she wished to surprise them.

At the ice cream store, Billy failed to specify single-dip cones and before Billy noticed it the clerk had filled seven cones with double portions. When Billy explained that he wanted 21 single-dip cones, the man filled seven more cones with single portions and gave Billy seven empty cones, saying that the teacher could divide the ice cream in the double portions with the empty cones, thus making 21 single-dip cones altogether.

So much time had elapsed meanwhile that when Billy reached the school-yard, Miss Pedagog and all her pupils had

gone home. Not wishing to let so much ice cream go to waste, Billy decided to take it over to the club-house of the Young Arctic Explorers' Association, and equally share the cones with his six fellow members. However, Billy was not destined to reach the club-house. Half way there he was intercepted by Dorothy and Dona, two blonde sirens. They had seen Miss Pedagog giving Billy the money and had surmised what had taken place. The girls threatened to tell the teacher on Billy if he did not divide the ice cream with them.

Billy said that he would willingly share the ice cream cones with them, but that it would be impossible to divide them equally unless they proportioned out the ice cream with a spoon.

"Nonsense," said Dorothy, "I'll show you how to divide those ice cream cones so that we each get the same amount of ice cream and the same number of cones and we do not have to remove any of the ice cream from any of the cones."

How did Dorothy divide the ice cream cones?

(For solution see page 48)

Carrie's Queer Cryptogram

THE romantic soul of Carrie Ahn is all but crushed in the austere atmosphere of Miss Phoebe's Finishing School for First Family Females. What Carrie's daily life lacks in dramatic details Carrie supplies from her imagination and she is constantly receiving mysterious messages from imaginary individuals. One evening, Carrie happened across an article on Cryptography.

Now Miss Phoebe did not know about this till the following day, when she unrolled the map of Europe in the classroom. Then Miss Phoebe discovered that someone had turned the map about and had written in large letters a cryptogram on the back of the map.

Carrie's queer cryptogram is unusual in that it contains only twelve different letters. This makes it especially easy to solve and it is a splendid starting problem for the puzzlist who has never worked out a cryptogram before. Carrie took a certain twelve-letter word and made a key word out of it by writing it backwards. That is, the first letter of the word is represented in the cipher by the last letter of the word, the second letter by the next to the last letter and so on. The message, itself, is nonsensical, being aptly described by the key word.

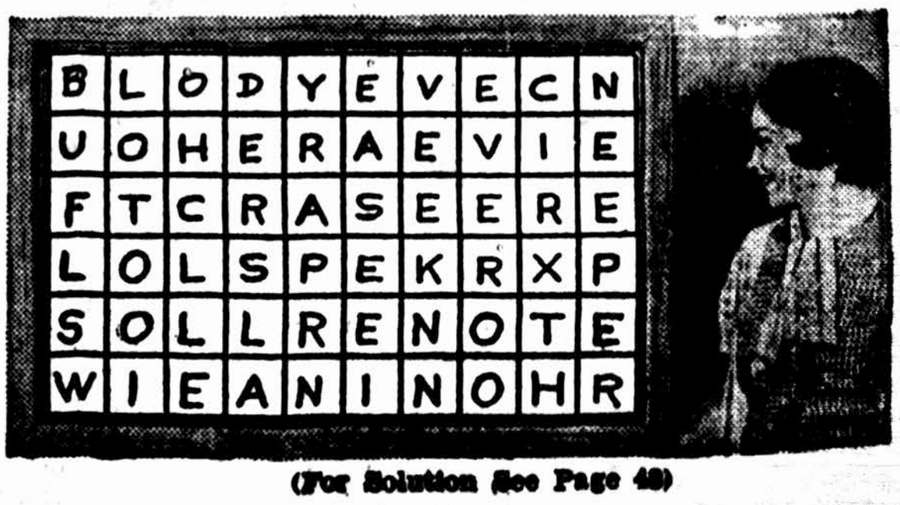
R NUOOUA ITA RARPUNNR.
FI ELRPNU OT PU RO TEA
BRANTA PUITAU ITEA. OUNN
RELO NUOFOFR RPTEO FO.
PUOOUA LTO NUO TEA BNRL
IRFN RIOUA RNN TEA
OATEPNU. ITA IEL NENE
NUO NFOONU ATPUAO PEAL
R NTO TI BRBUA FL IATLO
TI R PRAL. F IURA BRAO
TI RL REOT PEALO OTT.
PRAPRAR

(For Solution See Page 48)

The Maxim in the Maze

PAMELA is quite proud of the maze puzzle she has just made, in which she has cleverly concealed a familiar bit of wisdom.

Knowledge, as Pamela knowingly points out, can never be acquired without some degree of effort, however small, as the puzzlist will find out when he seeks the solution of this letter maze. The procedure is extremely simple, for all there remains to be done is to start with a certain letter and by moving from square to square in any direction, trace out word by word the entire adage. Each letter is to be used once only.



(For Solution See Page 48)

SUNDAY EDITION OF THE BOMBAY CHRONICLE

Lucky Number Scheme

Preserve this Copy It May Fetch You Rs. 100!

Each copy issued during the month of Dec. '37 will bear a number on the last cover page. 37 of these Numbers have been selected by us at random and these numbers are deposited in a sealed cover with the Central Bank of India, Ltd.

After the last issue of this month the envelope will be opened and the Numbers will be published in one of the issues of the next month.

The price of the copy will be stated against each Number and those who return the copies bearing these "Lucky Numbers" will receive from us the stated price. We shall buy back the copies at the following prices:—

1 copy at		Rs. 100
2 copies at		„ 50 each
4 „		„ 25 „
10 „		„ 10 „
20 „		„ 5 „
	Total	Rs. 500

37 Readers Stand to get Rs. 500

Thus 37 of the readers will have the right to sell back to us their copies bought at As. 2 only at prices varying from Rs. 100 to Rs. 5 acc ording to the number they have on their copy.

Don't Miss Your Copy

Will Britain Fight?

(Continued from page 5)

far more vital achievement than increasing the mere number of planes in hangars which would be quickly lost in case of war.

Expansion Of Navy

During the present years about forty war craft, including six cruisers, will be added to the fleet. Some sixty more will be completed in 1938, and in all some 140 new ships will be ready for action by 1940. The British Navy, according to the present programme, will be increased about 60 per cent. in tonnage and more strongly armed, with an air fleet of its own to protect it.

The interests which these expanding arms will be used to defend are wider and more variegated than those of any other nation but they can easily be defined in broad terms. Britain must control the seas to the extent of insuring food and raw materials for this island nation and protecting it against invasion. She must maintain communications with and the territorial integrity of all parts of her empire, keeping the Mediterranean open if possible. In her own interest she must, defend France, Belgium and Holland against any great power—though only one such power is in question. She is committed by treaty to defend Egypt and Iraq.

These are Britain's vital interests. For their defence she is obliged to be ready to fight if the existence of Britain and the integrity of the empire are to be maintained. For them she will fight when she deems it necessary. She may wait until the last moment and she may exhaust every peaceful resource first, but she will fight if she must. It is to remove any doubts on that score—and in this way to strengthen peace—that she is rearming on an unprecedented scale.

The fact that even the Labour party now supports this rearmament, despite its misgiving about the government's policies, shows that if Great Britain must fight she will do so as a united nation. She will also have her empire, behind her as in the last war, for the Foreign Office constantly keeps the attitude of the dominions in mind and this is one of the reasons for its hesitation to assume additional commitments in Europe. The need for a policy acceptable to the dominions inevitably qualifies the purely European manifestations of Britain's activities.

Answers To Questions

To the question whether the British would fight to defind Czechoslovakia or Austria against Germany the answer is probably no. "Germany might advance right down the Danube to the Black Sea without a major war," recently wrote Robert Boothby, a Conservative Member of Parliament.

To the question whether Britain would fight against Japan the answer is no—so long as Japan moves westward into China and not outward toward British territories and lines of communication. Australians feel relieved that Japan is burying herself in China instead of coming their way.

To the question whether Britain would fight over Spain the answer is no—though present indications are that she will need to have a showdown with Mussolini in the Mediterranean sooner or later and that any present agreement is likely to be hardly more than a truce.

The expansion of Japan and Germany may impinge directly upon vital British interests, but it does not now, since Japan is mainly intent upon North China and Hitler upon Eastern Europe—though the German demand for colonies worries the British and is difficult to satisfy because of the strategic dangers of giving Germany footholds on African coasts.

Delay Is Sought

Great Britain's policy is to stave off a conflict until she is better armed and to avoid the necessity of fighting several foes in several places at the same time. The vast geographical range of her interests gives her special concern for world peace. She no longer relies upon the League—which was not even mentioned in the report of the imperial conference or in the King's speech to Parliament recently. She relies upon France to help her in Europe.

With the United States she has not only no vital rivalry but a common interest in an orderly world. She believes that Americans sympathize with her in her task. She hopes American supplies will be available to her in case of emergency. If Britons hope for more than that they wisely say nothing about it.

LAUGH AWAY YOUR BLUES

Jim Farley: "This administration has no time for vendettas."

* * *

She: "Have you put the cat out, darling?"

Darling (sleepily): "I didn't even know it was on fire!"

SOLUTION FOR THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

GEOMETRIC GOLF: Divide the square into halves by drawing a vertical line between the fifth and sixth circles of both the top and the bottom horizontal rows of 10 circles. Then divide each half of the square into four parts by drawing two diagonal lines from corner to corner.

DIAGONAL DANCES: The names of the two dances are tango and waltz.

PROFESSOR'S POSER: The two consecutive odd numbers are 17 and 19.

CONUNDRUMS: 1. Marigold (marry gold). 2. Because it is the slack season.

CRYPTOGRAM: The message reads: "A letter for Arabella: If unable to be at our parlour before four, tell Aunt Letitia about it. Better not let our plan fail after all our trouble. For fun, Lulu let little Robert burn a lot of paper in front of a barn. I fear part of an auto burnt, too, Barbara."

The key-word is UNPROFITABLE.

ICE CREAM CONES: Dorothy gave Billy two double-dip cones, three single-dip cones and two empty cones. To the other girl she gave the same as to Billy, while to herself she gave three double-dip cones, one single-dip cone and three empty cones. Other solutions are possible.

MAXIM IN MAZE: Start with the second letter E in the third horizontal row of squares and trace out the following adage: Experience ever keeps a very dear school, but fools will learn in no other.

AGE PROBLEMS: The ages of the four grand-children are as follows: Albert, 21; Betty, 23; Celia, 26, and Dick, 29, the total of their ages being 99, which is the age of their grand-mother.

FREAK FIGURES: Write in reverse order the digits from one to nine, both inclusive, then under the resulting number write the same digits in the correct order. Subtract the smaller number from the larger, then find the sum of the digits of the remainder and it is found to be 45.

LIPOGRAM: The omitted letters and the words in the balloons are as follows: W—We will walk a while. Y—Stay by my side, lady. You may lose your way. O—Stop! It's too hot to trot. M—Women make me mad. I—Might you misses like a ride? N—No, not, now. G—Get going, nag! The name of the state is Wyoming.

This Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

Police Note—The two policemen sat in their radio car and listened to the announcer's tense command.

"Calling Car 13. Calling Car 13. Go to 19 Louis Benito Boulevard. A man, is fighting with his wife. Take away the shoe he's hitting her with".

"Gosh!" murmured the first cop. "That's awful!"

"What?" asked his partner. "A man hitting his wife with a shoe?"

"Naw," snorted the first bluecoat. "The announcer ended a sentence with a preposition."—"Mark Hellinger in New York Mirror."

* * *

Pronunciation—A show, "Cavalcade," was being put on. A foreigner who was having difficulty in pronouncing English gave up when he read in a morning newspaper—"Cavalcade pronounced success".—"Tit-Bits" (London.

* * *

On Edge—"What's wrong Henry?" asked his wife.

"My razor," boomed the voice within the bathroom. "It doesn't cut at all."

"Don't be silly. Your beard can't be tougher than linoleum."—"Boy's Life."

Piety—A young flying officer, stationed somewhere in Egypt, while flying near the great Pyramids, carrying out exercises in navigation, and working with a sextant to discover his exact postion, suddenly turned to the pilot and said: "Take off your hat!"

"Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because according to my calculations, we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral".—"Montreal Herald".

* * *

Poor Aim—"Melvin! Melvin!"

"What, ma?"

"Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"

"No, ma, but I'm comin' pretty close."—"University of Southern California Pelican."

* * *

Further Orders—"Boss:" "What do you want?"

'Clerk:' "May I use your 'phone? My wife told me to ask you for a salary increase, but she forgot to tell me how much."—"Christian Science Monitor."

* * *

Building Contractor (who is called upon to respond to a toast at a public dinner): "Ladies and gentlemen, I am not accustomed to public speaking, and feel very out of place here—er—my proper place is on the scaffold".

Ever Thus—A young man walked up to one of the clerks at the employment exchange. "Is this where you pay out eternity benefit?" he asked.

"My good fellow, I presume you mean maternity benefit, do you not?"

"No, I mean eternity benefit."

"Do you know that eternity means the hereafter?"

"That's right. I'm here after it, ain't I?"—"Tit-Bits (London.")

* * *

Big Noise—"John's in the fireworks manufacturing business now."

"How's he getting on?"

"So far, all the reports are favourable."—"Toronto Globe."

* * *

Old lady: "How did those rocks get here?"

Guide: "They were brought by glaciers."

Old lady: "Where are the glaciers?"

Guide,: "They have gone to fetch some more."—"Holite Humour, London.

* * *

"You can't say I made any noise coming home last night."

"That's true, but the three friends who were carrying you did."

Our Humorist At Large

Conductor: "Yes, children go half price."

Dad: "All right—two full and one half for Jack: he's our son."

"Awful! Rotten! Since you two got married your love making scenes are shocking."

Shopman: "How many clothes pegs do you want, madam?"
Customer: "About four mouthfuls."

The central parting is the latest fashion.

"Quick, plumber, open the leak again—the house is on fire!"

"Would you be kind enough to hold this end, I shall be round in two minutes."

"Trying to run away."

"Smile at Sunshine."

Photos by N. S. Adhvaryu.

'Son of the soil'

"The Winnowers."

Photos by B. F. Ferreira.

A wonder palm with many branches.

—S. Michael.

Fisherboys test their toy boats.

—B. F. Ferreira.

"Bombay Chronicle first."

—Mrs. Rakhumabai Vittal.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

REGD. NO. B 1065. December 12, 1937

LUCKY NUMBER

№ 322933

The Bombay Chronicle
(SUNDAY EDITION)

Lucky Number Scheme

37 READERS STAND TO GET

Rs. 500.

Preserve Your
Sunday Copies
One May Fetch You

Rs. 100!

FOR
NOVEMBER

Lucky Numbers

SEE (Page 29)

We undertake to buy the copy from you for Rs. 100/-, Rs. 50/-, Rs. 25/-, Rs. 10/- or Rs. 5/-, if it bears one of the "LUCKY NUMBERS".

Lucky Number Scheme

Each copy of the "Bombay Chronicle" Sunday Edition, issued during the current month will bear a number on the last cover-page. Thirty-seven of these Numbers have been selected by us and these numbers are deposited in a sealed cover with the Central Bank of India, Ltd.

After the last issue of this month the envelope will be opened and the Numbers will be published in one of the issues of the next month.

The price of the copy will be stated against each Number and those who return the copies bearing these "Lucky Numbers" will receive from us the stated price. We shall buy back the copies at the following prices:—

1 copy at	Rs.	100	
2 copies at	„	50	each
4 „	„	25	„
10 „	„	10	„
20 „	„	5	„
Total	Rs.	500	

Thus 37 of the readers will have the right to sell back to us their copies bought at As. 2 only at prices varying from Rs. 100 to Rs. 5, according to the numbers they have on their copies.

Printed and Published for the Bombay Chronicle Co., Ltd., by KRISHNAJI RAMKRISHNA GANDRE, at the "Bombay Chronicle" Press, Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Fort, Bombay.